HISTORICAL SKETCHES

N.E. Fremont Twp. - Cedar Lk.

Ray - Clear Lk. - Michigan Border

Steuben County

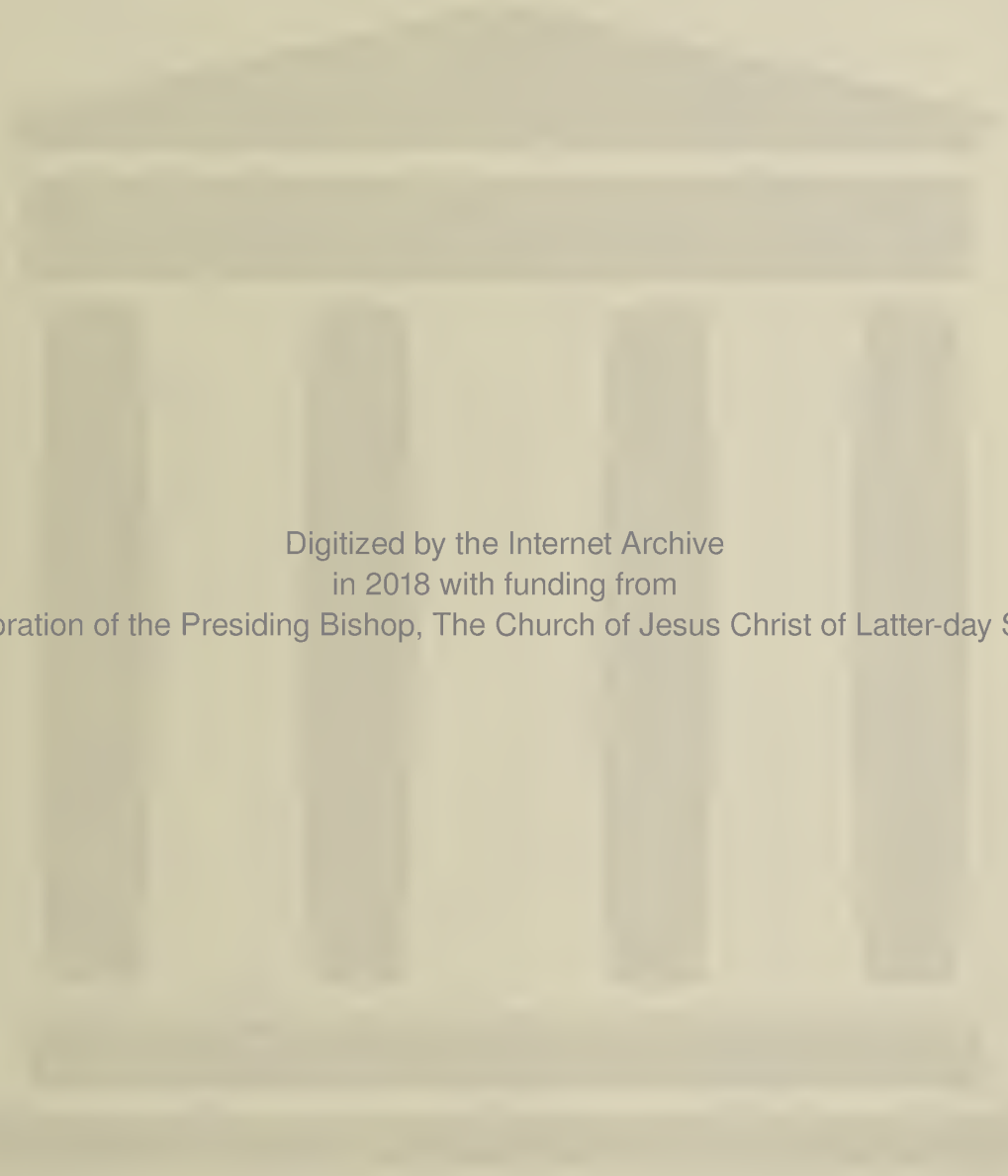
Indiana

VOL. I

Lee S. Duguid

BC 1202134

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
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Lee S. Duguid

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We should Never Tire of Honoring Their Memory ------- William Wesley Woolen

MEN who plant civilization in the wilderness, who organize backwoodsmen into communities, and throw around them the protection of the law should not be forgotten. They render mankind a priceless service, and those who come after them and enjoy the fruits of their labor and their sacrifices should never tire in honoring their memory.

—William Wesley Woollen.

(Biographical and Historical Sketches of Early Indiana.)

" The mystic chords of memory bind us as a nation and a people."

Abraham Lincoln

" I believe that we should nourish in our people a dedication to and interest in the immediate locale in which they live."

J. Edward Roush
U.S. Congressman

" How can we tell where we are without a good backward look."

Roy M. Bates, Historian
Indiana - Allen County - Fort Wayne

FOREWORD

FOREWORD

Having listened to my family's pioneer accounts of their first coming to N.E.Vistula Twp.,later called Brockville Twp.;then named Fremont Twp. in 1851. I've never tired of trying to reconstruct that most interesting settlement period.

They didn't keep diaries unfortunately.

Stories, tales, legends, and a very few letters exist. But the predominance of the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church for ninety years and its records have shed some light on their lives and on the community.

Amazingly, they were sending their children, after attending the one room Cedar Lake school, on to the Covenanter Geneva College at Northwood, Ohio and also to the newly established Hillsdale College.

Interestingly, Hillsdale and Coldwater were their trading places.

Letters indicate they were selling wheat in Hillsdale in 1853 at 90¢ a bushel. And of course, they were hauling wheat to Toledo up until 1870, when the railroad was completed.

These historical sketches are intended to "maybe" shed a little light on the people and their lives, who at the first, dealt with the Indians--- then cleared the land and somehow made a very frugal living in a swampy--- stony--- not too fertile area. Also, maybe their Scottish heritage attracted them to this area...not many miles to the west lay abundant fertile prairie lands.

In any event, they chose the Cedar Lake and the Clear Lake locality and the rest is history.

Lee S. Duguid

Great-great grandson of the pioneers.....

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Note: This list of acknowledgements is long ---and it is not nearly complete ---but, I feel it is most appropriate. My collecting started when I was yet five years of age in 1917 and extends to 1987 .....70 years.

L.S.D. August 1st, 1987

Alward, Chase B.
Alward, Eva Smith
Anderson, Wilma Betts

Bates, Roy M.
Bennett, Mary Beth Duguid
Billia, Marjorie Stone
Bisbee, Lucy
Braddock, Mrs. P.E.
Bretz, Victor John
Brouse, Zenneth Wesley

Cleworth, Marion Duguid
Coolman, Mabel McMurray
Crawford, G. Janice

Duguid, Alexander Murray
Duguid, Barton
Duguid, Clifton L.
Duguid, Clyde A.
Duguid, Delber C.
Duguid, Dennis
Duguid, Ebenezer
Duguid, Edith Keyes
Duguid, George Sr.
Duguid, George, Jr.
Duguid, Hellen Stewart
Duguid, Henry
Duguid, Dr. James
Duguid, Dr. John Owen
Duguid, Lida Handy
Duguid, Lowell
Duguid, Mary Pauline
Duguid, Perry A.
Duguid, Perry W.
Duguid, Paul
Duguid, William H.
Duguid, Simeon W. (S.W.)

Eberly, Elva Reese
Egelkraut, Lucille Wilkinson

Falka, Glen L.
Ferrier, Douglas
Foster, Geneviene Duguid
French, Ralph

Gary, George W.
Goodwin, Ruth Paul
Greenamyer, Lois
Griffith, George W.

Hamman, Wisel
Haight, Floyd L.
Hanna, Elizabeth
Hantz, Velma
Harbin, Lora Duguid
Hefron, Wm & Terry
Heroy, Giles
Hosek, David
Hosek, Dorothy Priest
Hosek, George
Hosek, Juanita Norton
Hosek, Maurine Todd
Hosek, Thomas, Jr.
Hosek, William

Judson, Edna McLouth
Judson, Henry(Wallace)

Kaufman, Chas & Rosemary
Kauffman, Stanley
Keeslar, Oreon

Laird, Joseph F.
Lewis, M. Ben
Lewton, Ross
Lint, Daryl J.
Lint, Harold D.

Macomber, Franklin
McElhenie, Lawrence
McNaughton, Alexander
McNaughton, Archibold
McNaughton, Artimis (Kent)
McNaughton, Clayton
McNaughton, Earl B.
McNaughton, Earl Ford
McNaughton, Foye Fisk
McNaughton, Mrs. F.F.
McNaughton, George Theodore
McNaughton, Joseph E.

McNaughton, Lee	
McNaughton, Leslie E.	Steuben Republican, Angola, IN
McNaughton, Robert, Sr.	New Sentinel, Ft. Wayne, IN
McNaughton, Robert C.	Journal Gazette, Ft. Wayne,IN
McNaughton, Maria, Sr.	Post Tribune, Indianapolis, IN
McNaughton, Maria, Jr.	Lakeland Ledger, Lakeland, FL
McNaughton, Sara Jane	Fremont Eagle, Fremont, IN
McNaughton, Thomas & Ellen	New Fremont Eagle, Fremont, IN
McNaughton, Wm. Dean	I.U.P.U., Ft. Wayne, IN
McTaggert, Mary Handy	Portrait and Biographical Album of Branch County, MI., Chapman Brothers, 1888, page 159
McLouth, Benjamin M.	
McLouth, Sophia Duguid	
McLouth, Charles	Portrait & Biographical Album of Jackson County, MI., Chapman Brothers, Chicago 1890, pages 508-510
Mills, Ann Terrell	
Munger, Lynn Murray	
Murray, Dr. Frederick G.	
McVickers, Doris	Pekin Daily Time, Pekin, IL
	Scottish History of the Duguid family by Ann Terrell Mills, Houston, Texas
Norton, Jack	
Oberst, Keith, Wava & John	A Misunderstood Church by Rev. David G. Wylie,D.D.,Ph.D.,LL.D New York, New York
Paul, Hellen (Rena)	
Penner, J. Lawrence	
Penner, Muriel Salsbury	
Pridgeon, Lorene Mitchell	
Reynolds, Howard	
Riddle, Thomas P.	
Salsbury, Virginia Harding	
Shelley, Olive Duguid	
Shelley, Paul	
Smith, Don "L."	
Smith, Richard	
Speer, J. H. Beryl (J.B.)	
Speer, Owen Duguid	
Speer, Lillian	
Speer, James	
Tearney, Raymond	
Washburn, Muriel Iverson	
Wiegle, Lorraine	
Wells, Glenn M.	
Willis, Henry	
Wilkinson, Clyde, Jr.	
Youngs, Esther Null	

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF N.E. FREMONT TWP. RAY-CEDAR LK.-CLEAR LK.-MICHIGAN BORDER STEUBEN CO., INDIANA

By Lee S. Duguid

OUTLINE OF CONTENTS

HISTORICAL SKETCHES of N.E. FREMONT TWP.

RAY - CEDAR LAKE - CLEAR LAKE - BORDERING MICHIGAN

STEUBEN CO., INDIANA

By Lee S. Duguid

OUTLINE OF CONTENTS

1. We should never tire of honoring their memory by W.W. Woolen; A. Lincoln's: The Mystic Chords of Memory; We should nourish in our people an interest in their locale: J. Edward Roush; and we can't tell where we are without a good look backward: Roy M. Bates . . . . . .
2. Cedar Lake at First in 1836; Then Ray Many Years Later . . .
3. Memoirs, Legends, and Observations from Lida Handy Duguid, Hellen Stewart Duguid, Artimus Kent McNaughton, M. Ben Lewis, Foye F. McNaughton, Leslie E. McNaughton, Genevieve Duguid Foster, H. Wallace Judson-lived to 101 yrs. in Ray, Edna McLouth Judson, Barton Duguid, and Alexander Murray Duguid. .
4. An --1872 -- Atlas of Steuben County showing Cedar Lake and its Outlet, Pigeon Creek; then too, the Ray Post Office and the Covenanter Church in the Ray Cemetery . . . . . .
5. A letter about our Pioneer families to Earl Ford McNaughton from Lee S. Duguid . . . .
6. A Poem for Jennie McLouth c. 1854, by Henry Duguid . . . .
7. Alexander and Maria Crawford McNaughton (pioneers)--their Letters and also their Childrens' Letters . . . . . .
8. George Duguid, Jr., of Duanesburgh, N.Y. (brother of the pioneers) gives a loan and takes a mortgage from the pioneer Asa Lewis in 1853 . . . . . .
9. Ray was Platted in 1873-- A map was published in 1880 showing all the streets . . . . . .
10. The Madman and His Razor -- A popular recitation often given by Archibold McNaughton c.1840's . . . . . .
11. The Reformed Presbyterians Missionary Society of the Cedar Lake Congregation. It was probably organized c. 1850. The story about it was done shortly following the Civil War; it might be (today) called The Ladies Aid Society. . . . .
12. January 13th, 1870--The first official train came through Ray ---Ray wasn't here; it was born following this...then the lives of the Cedar Lakers would be changed greatly. The locomotive pulling the train was called the "E.O. Grosvener." A large local crowd saw it come through. . . .
13. Emry W. Billman - Dealer in Hardware, Farm Tools, Paints, Harness, Wagons & Buggies, & Sundries --1893--Makes a sale to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs Mc Elhenie. . . . . .
14. A Short History of Ray -- July 28th., 1932 -- by Mary Handy McTaggert, wife of Dr. Duncan McTaggert . . . .

OUTLINE OF CONTENTS - HISTORICAL SKETCHES continued:

15. A Short History of Ray by Lee S. Duguid--the summer of Fremont's Centennial Celebration (1967) . . . . . .
16. Store Proprietors - Business People - Service People - Ministers - Teachers.... and others . . . . . .
17. Fern A. Duguid Appointed Posrmaster --She served most of the years through the "Roaring 20s" And until the "New Deal" in 1933. . . . . .
18. Citizens of Ray Celebrate - July 28, 1932 honoring George Washington's 200th Birthday. . . . . .
19. On the Michigan Side: Ray's Two School Facilities-- the first built c.1880; the second built in 1917--it served until c.1955;then the Michigan pupils went to Quincy. .
20. People Who Lived in and Near Ray Through the Years --- (It goes without saying that this list is a long way from complete; and I certainly wish that it could have been. The compiler: L.S.D.)
21. Clyde G. Wilkinson, Jr.(son of Ray's highest qualified druggist) 1921-1925 ----Remembers. . . . . .
22. Grass Roots Life in Old Ray - This and That - and Others ...the late 1920's and 1930's by Darl J. Lint . . . .
23. Ray's"Lagoon"and"Rosebud Park"-- a place famous in several narratives about the village in the early 1900's. By a trip and visit with Blanche Mott: it was identified and located. .
24. Sliding Down Hill in Winter to the Lagoon-- Earl McNaughton remembered it in the 1890's and children of the village still use it yet-now after a 100 years. . . . . .
25. Wallace Judson ---Ray's first and only Centennarian celebrates his birthday June 21st, 1958...he lived another year to reach 101. He was born before Ray was born but lived all his years in the immediate locale and died in Ray.
26. Elva Reese Eberly's --Memories of the Old Bell School-south and west of Ray about ½ mile(Ray's Indiana One Room Sch.)--we needed slates--the hired man took us when it rained--making paper boats to float in the puddles--I loved the odor of burning wood in the big fat round bellied stove--sitting close enough together at lunchtime to break our hard-boiled eggs over one-another's heads--locking the teacher in, every May and more..
27. Frank Dunnavan: Our Barber----By Daryl J. Lint . . . . . .
28. The Ray High School--1920-1921-- Floyd L. Haight of California Twp., was the principal; ninth and tenth grades were offered. Letters from him pertaining to it. . . . . .
29. About the Fremont One Room Schools (8 grades in one room)--- anecdotes--tales--legends...And about Fremont High School's Class of 1910.. a few of their "High Jinks."-# Twp's. L.S.D..
30. A Double Homocide in the Old Cement Block (maybe a homocide then suicide) December 17, 1914--Ray, Indiana. . . . . .
31. A Stock Boy; Then a Soda Jerk---By Victor J. Bretz . . .
32. Three Railroad Men Killed at the Bell School Crossing One Half Mile South West of Ray - June 10, 1927 . . . . . .
33. An Artist's Sketch of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (done for the Nation's Bi-Centennial in 1976) . . . . . .

OUTLINE OF CONTENTS - HISTORICAL SKETCHES continued.....

34. William J. ("Billy") Beeks - Ray's First Black Man. His mother was a slave; he was a most admired person in the area---(1840-1922) . . . . . .
35. SIMON POKAGON: Last Chief of the Pottawattamies (Indian spelling)...1830-1899 . . . . . .
36. THE TRI-STATE CORNERS: About living where the three states join together --- By Lee S. Duguid . . . . . .
37. RAY'S GREAT FIRE - MOTHERS' DAY - MAY 12, 1929..Taken from The Hillsdale Daily News (the only paper that carried the story) by Thomas Hosek, Jr. . . . . .
38. FREMONT TWP. & VICINITY -- A CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS AND HISTORICAL ASSETS OF THE TOWNSHIP...contained in a speech delivered at the Holiday Inn, Wed. Feb. 26, 1975, for the Fremont Chamber of Commerce Meeting.By Lee S. Duguid. . .
39. Fremont Township Maps: 1924 & 1955

CLEAR LAKE

40. CUSTOMS I remember-- 1916- 1930 . . . . . L.S.D. . .
41. Bowensburg Platted East of Clear Lake - 1836 .... A Step Back in Time .....
42. Early Historical Sketches of Clear Lake Township & Vicinity ---- By Glen L. Falka. . . . . .
43. HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES at Clear Lake - By Lee S. Duguid
44. CLEAR LAKE'S MOST TRAGIC HOLIDAY: July 4th, 1859 when a boat capsized and eleven drowned .....Lee S. Duguid . . . .
45. ISLAND HOUSE OPENS WITH HARVEST DANCE - August 20th, 1875, CLEAR LAKE (It was later called the Hazenhurst.) Tickets were $2.50 . . . . . .
46. PETTYS' LANDING - CLEAR LAKE - OPENS - July 4th, 1919:Dance Hall-Dixie Land Jazz Band from Chicago - Ball Game - Balloon Ascension-Toboggan Slide into the Lake and others ....Lee S. Duguid . .
47. ART SMITH & WIFE c.1920 -- he was our area's pioneer aviator--- yes, he could"Loop the Loop!" . . . . . .
48. A Letter to Dr. Steven N. Rhinehart about Thomas P. Riddle Dedicating the Kasota Lodge c.1920. ..... by Lee S. Duguid . .
49. Clear Lake Twp. Recluse: Mr. Downing was Tortured c.1919 --- Legend ..... L.S.D. . . . . .
50. Clear Lake Township's First Public School: Harris's Corners... a log and then a brick (which still stands) . . . . . .
51. THE CLEAR LAKE SCHOOL (then called the Brown later)---"The Way We Were" - 1917-1923 .....and then there was beautiful Clear Lake close by .... By Lee S. Duguid . . . . . .
52. Tonsillectomy Day -- Clear Lake Township ----A traumatic Experience c.1920. . . . . .
53. THE VISTULA ROAD --- It was used before the span of recorded history . . . . . .
54. MORMON CHURCH - The building was moved from the Ray Cemetery site to South Clear Lake on Road #120 c.1880-1883. The picture shows members working there on a church basement c.1908-1910.

OUTLINE OF CONTENTS - HISTORICAL SKETCHES continued .....

55. Clear Lake Township's First Public School:Harris's Corners --- a log and then a brick school house . . . . . .
56. Tonsillectomy Day - Clear Lake Twp. A Traumatic Experience ----- c. 1920 . . . . . .
57. THE ISLAND HOUSE - Clear Lake's Old Hazenhurst Hotel Closes -- Auction Sale - April 19, 1969 . . . . . .

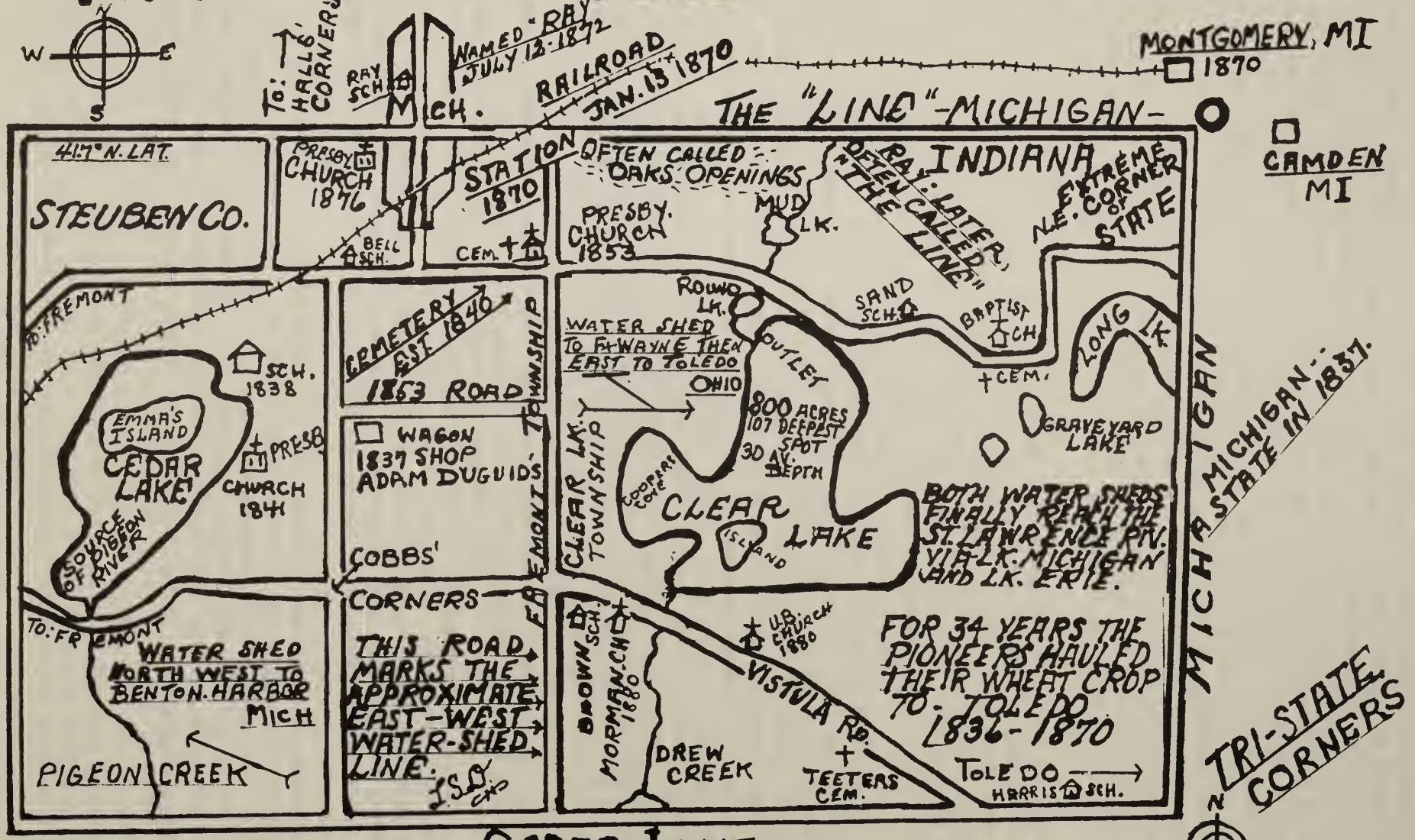
II RAY

Historical Sketches
Others 1836 - 1987

Cedar Lake at First in 1836: Then Ray Many Years Later

by Lee S. Duguid

FREMONT TWP'S FORGOTTEN LAKE



CEDAR LAKE AND CLEAR LAKE EARLY ENVIRONS

THREE STATES: IND. - MICH. - OHIO JOIN HERE

CEDAR LAKE BECOMES RAY

Lee S. Duguid

Cedar Lake was"the place" in 1835; Ray hadn't even been dreamed of. Clear Lake was called Lake John at the time. But there was a large body of water a mile or two west of Lake John with apparently lots of Cedar trees in close proximity. It wasn't just a swamp or low place--it was the largest body of water in Vistula Twp., two miles east of what was called Willow Prairie (later Fremont). It lay adjacent to the "Trail"--the Vistula Road--and it was called "Cedar Lake." Interestingly, geographically, it's the source of Pigeon River or Creek--the lake's north shore lies about a mile southwest of Ray and when the settlers came it abounded with fish and all the fauna of our region. The fact that it was a fine lake and richly endowed is hardly known today. If Fremont Twp. had a fine history published, Cedar Lake would figure prominently in the story. It should be added that the lake's waters eventually flowed into Lake Michigan at Benton Harbor.

My great-great grandfather, John Duguid along with his two brothers James and Adam and Samuel Stewart came to Indiana in the fall of 1835 and built a cabin on the northeast shore of Cedar Lake where they spent the winter, and from the cabin that winter, they staked out the lands they were to enter at the Ft. Wayne Land Office in May of 1836. Early in the spring of 1836, Alexander McNaughton, a brother-in-law to Samuel Stewart, and his family(in a wagon pulled by oxen)were coming through on their way to Iowa...all these families were members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanter). As it turned out, they decided to stop and settle with their relatives and fellow church members. These families were first and second generation Scottish emigrants from that country's highlands. Among their first concerns was their church... and very soon they'd built a log sanctuary with a thatch covered roof at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake and they named their church "The Cedar Lake Congregation." Near the church Adam Duguid had a wagon shop and he built a school close by. Thus, by late summer of 1841, a hamlet existed at the northeast corner of the lake--it was called "Cedar Lake."

Ray was a child of the Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R.R. which was completed early in 1870; the close general area has had a series of names: Oaks Openings, Duguidville, Cedar Lake, The Line, State Line, The Station, Clear Lake, and finally on July 12, 1872, its post office was officially named "Ray." Not long after the trains started coming through, Alexander McNaughton formed a company and secured the land on both sides of the Line where the tracks crossed and on Nov. 19, 1873, he had completed the platting of the village.

The whole story of the development of the town after 1870 would require more space than can be provided here. The 1870s saw the first stores, the Bennett House (hotel) and homes for retiring pioneers and others were constructed. The Covenanters erected their new church there in 1876...during the '80s and '90s better store buildings and more dwellings plus a frame schoolhouse were built. The store buildings made of brick and tile were built during the first decade of the 1900s. By 1917, Ray had achieved its full growth. E.B. McNaughton said of this period, "Ray was a prospering little business town with two Churches, a fine schoolbuilding, a post office, with two rural mail routes, a depot,three grocery stores, a good bank, a large drygoods business with anything you needed, a millinery shop, a hardware and implement store (the largest in the county), a large lumberyard, a good physician, a barber, an undertaker, a harness maker, blacksmith shop, window frame factory and garage. Busses were meeting six passenger trains a day to carry people to Clear Lake and there four freights through each day."

H.D. Lint remembered, "Nothing beats a good brass band--and Ray had one. Local and long distance calls could be made through the telephone exchange. Mail was hauled from Ray to Coldwater before and after 1900. A section maintaining the tracks between Angola and Montgomery worked out of Ray. One of the best bas ball teams of the area with Lou Fox pitching (either right or left handed) considered the town its home. Stockbuyers shipped several carloads of cattle and hogs away each week; timber buyers did a prospering business too. Lord's Commercial Cigars were manufactured in the village. You could get dressed up in your'Sunday Best' and have your picture taken at Hillard's photo gallery in the corner of the old hardware building."

The era just related marked the end of an epoch. Truly,it was her "Golden Age."

When the depression of the 1930s was in full bloom, quite a few buildings and houses were sold and moved from Ray...this was a sad spectacle.

Even with the many vicissitudes the little village experienced, the citizenry carried on.

And now...Ray is approaching her 115th birthday. People still patronize the post office, elevator and grocery store as they have through the years. The old Covenanter Church is now a Community Church and is very active in the area...and all of us who spent a part of our lives within the limits of the little town hold a very warm feeling for her.

As it turned out--Cedar Lake became Ray...should it have been the other way around? Over the years, many have maintained that the Cedar Lake location would have been much better for the town...we'll never know.

Memoirs, Legends and Observations

by Lida Handy Duguid, Hellen Stewart Duguid (Pioneer Mother),
Kent McNaughton, M. Ben Lewis, Foye Fisk McNaughton,
Leslie E. McNaughton, Genevieve Duguid Foster
H. Wallace Judson - lived 101 yrs. in Ray &
vicinity -- and Lee S. Duguid

"Shoe the old horse
Shoe the old mare
And let little colty's feet
Go bare."

My pioneer great-great grandmother, Hellen Stewart Duguid, sang this "Mother Goose" rhyme to her grandchildren and quite likely to her own... even in the wagon as they came west to Indiana from New York, state. L.S.D.

Kent McNaughton remembers: "I was under the impression that John, James, and Adam Duguid, Samuel Stewart, and Asa Lewis came to Indiana (Cedar Lake) in the fall of 1835. They picked out their land. Three of them returned to New York and two of them spent the winter here. The three who returned brought the families back the next spring." In talking to Ben Lewis one time, he expressed a similar view to me.

Hellen Duguid Speer Memoirs by Lillian Speer: "Henry Duguid, eldest son of John and Hellen Stewart Duguid was born near Sterling, N.Y.. When he was a year old, he and his older sister Catherine were taken by their parents down the Erie Canal to Buffalo and then westward in a lumber wagon to north-eastern Indiana. In the party of nine adults, three of the ladies were sisters with a bachelor brother (a doctor--John), three of the men were brothers. The first winter, the party lived in a one room log cabin on the shores of Cedar Lake."

Lida Handy Duguid remembers..1937 (she was a daughter-in-law to John and Hellen D.): "The family came through in a covered wagon drwan by horses. Evidently they brought cows with them because incidents were mentioned of the Indians coming for cows milk...maybe they brought a few chickens. My mother-in-law, Hellen Duguid,often recalled of the difficulty in making the crossing between Round and Mud lake (N.E. corner of Clear Lake). The wagon mired deeply and almost overturned. After getting through the mud and the mire there, they were almost to their destination---Cedar Lake was only about two miles further west. Hellen had two small children with her on this trip--Catherine would have been three and Henry about a year old...Hellen herself, would have been twenty-two."

Ben Lewis--grandson of Asa Lewis-- remembers: THE FIRST WINTER AT CEDAR LAKE ------- (Mr. Lewis's memoirs do not agree completely with some others about the first winter--common legend was that some of the men came in the fall of 1835; picked out their land; then returned to New York and brought their families to Indiana early in the spring of 1836. The families upon first arriving would have used the original cabin.) ---------

"They arrived early enough to build a cabin. All four families lived in the same cabin that first winter. The cabin was about 20 rods north of Cedar Lake. Cedar Lake was quite a large body of water at that time. They thought that probably a road would replace the old Indian Trail that ran between the cabin and the lake. The following spring, the families took up their lands. Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis went to Willow Prarie (Brockville until 1851; name then changed to Fremont) and then decided to buy land of Samuel Stewart where the first cabin stood. My father, James Lewis, was born in that cabin later...as was stated the cabin stood about 350 feet north of the Cedar Lake shore line. John and Hellen D. took up the half section including the east part of Cedar Lake; he also took up the east half section which includes the Covenanter Memmorial Cemetery today. According to letters and abstracts Samuel A. Stewart made the entry on the land where the first cabin was built.

/

1937--LIDA HANDY DUGUID MEMOIRS --Continued.....
Recorded by L.S.D.

It should be stated that Hellen Stewart Duguid spent her last years in the new village of Ray--she lived in the first house north of the F.T. Hackett Funeral Home on Mack Street (the west side of the street). Harold Lint has been rebuilding and improving the place lately. Frank Belotes lived there for many years. The pioneer mother (Hellen) was 51 when she lost her her husband--with several children at home) and her home just west of the cemetery burned to the ground on St. Patrick's Day in the morning. More about this later...the two happenings bring out the point that life wasn't going to be easy for her....but she must have been strong and capable. During the following years among other things she worked as a mid-wife----Grandmother Hellen Duguid washed and dressed 50 white babies into the world...in spite of all the work she had at home she went out and did this work--in winter they would come and get her and take away to the work oftimes in a sleigh.

"Mother Duguid sat at the Communion Table with twelve children...she christened twelve; I don't think she communed with all twelve at the same time time. When they christened their last child, Father John W. forgot that they had selected Walter for a name. When Rev. French asked for the name, John W. could not recall it...so he said,'Simeon.' Mother Hellen whispered to him, 'No-no- it wasm't Simeon, it was Walter.' He replied, 'Never mind we'll name the next one Walter.'" ..... Simeon Walter (S.W.) was the last of the twelve children(the baby) but he would make his mark financially--he was one of Ray's very early merchants between the 1870's and 1900...during that time he first ran the store on the S.W. corner of the Square and later the Department Store on the N.E. corner of the Square. In the latter he developed a huge trade...in the latter one of his young clerks was Elton Clair Duguid. In 1900 S.W. and Elton Clair (E.C.) both left Ray and moved to Fremont. At first S.W. ran a department store in Fremont and later he organized the Fremont Lumber Company which still exists today. E.C. Duguid opened Fremont's large Department store on the N.E. corner of the Square in about 1908...he made that venture into one of the County's most successful merchantdising operations. ------Thus; the twelfth child who was to have been called Walter but was named Simeon by mistake made his mark. His home in Fremont was where the Beams Funeral Parlor is today (1987)

" Hellen Stewart's parents objected to her marrying John W. because they knew she would be going West with him.....'We don't want you going out there among the Indians, bears and wolves--but, Hellen's mind was set and she said, 'Wherever my husband goes will be home to me.'"

"Mother Duguid had great respect for her husband, John W.---She recalled that one time, some member brought charges against him (she couldn't recall what the charge was)---he was tried in his own home---he said nothing but paled and walked the floor during the trial.

"They marketed wheat in both Toledo and Detroit (Toledo was closer). It took them two and three weeks to make the trip. They couldn't sell eggs here--there was no demand for them at all. Coldwater may have been their first local trading post and we know they went to Hillsdale frequently.... their ties seems to have been closer in that direction than to Angola which was several miles closer--I can't explain the reason for this except that the two Michigan towns better met their needs.

"Barbara Duguid (Paul) said, 'I'd just as soon nickname the Almighty, as to call the Sabbath Day: Sunday.

" George Handy had charge of many of the funerals around Cedar Lake. Of course, there was always some who stayed up with the corpse. No one was embalmed and they were usually buried the next day or so after their death.

as noisy) as B.M. McLouth--Benjamin Mason McLouth. He could scare the pudding out of me. ----There was Teddy Roosevelt----- I agree with you on Uncle David Mitchell...'The finest man I ever knew.' I must tell Carlyle that you and I agree...that his father was tops with us.

"I remember a Sabbath Day when Aunt Louisa was teaching the small boys' Class on the front row on the east side. During the previous week at the Bell School, while playing pullaway, I had been hit in the pit of the stomach and had all the wind knocked out of me. Plainly, I thought I was going to die. Rather than just die without doing anything about it, I decided to pray....then, I caught a breath - and lived. So in Sabbath School the next Sabbath I told Aunt Louisa and all the other wide eyed children (of whom you probably were one) that I was alive, because that when I was dying, I prayed, and got my breath again. With a straight face, Aunt Louisa agreed that that had saved my life. ------ Lowell, I meant to write more but this a day of many interruptions. Now I am interrupted again to get my car back. Our pressroom superintendent died unexpectedly Sunday midnight. We have buried him since I started this letter. The family was using my car. He was only 44. A day always seems colder when at a funeral. But they do have those tents now to break the wind. We used to stand right out in the storm.... I'll finish this letter again. ----- Foye

Lida Handy Duguid's memoirs cont.....

CORPSE COMES TO LIFE

"The man had been a ditch digger...a group of young folks were sitting up with the corpse. Some way or another, one young man was dared to give the corpse a drink of whiskey. He accepted the dare and then gave the corpse a drink of whiskey...shortly afterwards, the man began to show signs of life and he proceeded to vomit up a lizzard. Then he told them that he could hear them talking and hoped that they would give him some whiskey, but that he could not utter a sound. And then he told them that on his way home, he had become very thirsty and had stopped and had drunk out of an open pool or well .....there he had swallowed the lizard. (Apparently the WAKE nights got a little boring.)

THE CASKET WAS DROPPED

Formerly,Lake Ann,just west of Long Lake was called GRAVEYARD LAKE.
"One time they were carrying a casket across the woods to the Graveyard Lake Cemetery-----and while going through the woods with the casket, a swarm of bees lit on the pualbearers and they dropped the casket.

"The Indians were here for two years after the Covenanters came...then they were taken away. They never had any trouble with the Indians. The Indians were always kind to them, since they never mistreated them.

"The Covenanter families had worship in their homes both morning snd evening. They always sang and took a turn reading about.

"For a light, often times--a dish of grease with a wick of cloth or some material extending from it worked as a lamp.

"The boys would roast eggs in a hallow stump. Sometimes they would sneak a slice of bread and go down cellar, where they would get cream off the milk jars and cover the bread.

"Not a sound on the Sabbath day. The boys couldn't even whistle.

"Lester Rosencrans was the first freight agent at the new Ray depot. He built one of the first homes in the village. The house still stands.... it's the first home west of the Square on the N.W. corner...it's just west of the cement block garage there. -----Reportedly, the first house built in Ray stood on the Michigan side just west of the railroad crossing."

"Dear Lee: At the start it was all woods around here. Grandfathers' made their shoes but they went barefooted. My father (B.M. McLouth) was attracted to Mother barefooted. Their first frame church was built where the Ray Cemetery is today...they sold it to the Saints. New Church built in 1876. Year I was born. Some wanted it over to Halls' Corners. I remember Alexander McNaughton--. He and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton Ellis lived together. Rev. John French..their longtime pastor had a son Calvin who was a close friend to Uncle Sim (S.W.). The Duguids and the McNaughtons scrapped some but they intermarried. I have arthritis in my left hand--not much good..so can't write much..getting old." Love, Edna McLouth Judson

(Note: Covenanters' first Church was made of logs with a thatch roof and was at Cedar Lake.)

Foye Fiske McNaughton remembers: Feb.1st, 1961--To Lowell Duguid. "Dear Lowell: Your good letter of last Thursday has come. You ask,'Who is the most interesting character I ever met?' That sticks me. When I was a child it was Billy Beeks. Alex Thompson also rates high in my memory. But, I think you were right that neither of them was as interesting (at least not

"A house still stands just west of the railroad tracks on the north side of the road at about the same spot where Samuel A. Stewart built his cabin. 'Lee, let me say there were 4 Stewart sisters and about 4 Stewart brothers included in the settlement---the sisters included, Catherine Stewart Duguid, Mary Ann Stewart Lewis, Hellen Stewart Duguid, and Margaret Stewart Guthrie; the brothers included--Samuel A. Stewart (the first Clerk of Brockville...he was not a Covenanter), Dr. John Stewart--a bachelor, who practiced many years in the Cedar Lake area...he was strong on herbs, which is most understandable; there weren't any drug stores around; Robert Stewart and I'm not sure the fourth was either Ebenezer or Clark. (Stewart blood ran strong around Cedar Lake.) John and Margaret Stewart Guthrie stayed but a short time and waggoned on to Iowa. Some of their family returned to visit their many Stewart cousins during the summer of 1876; that same summer the Covenanters were completing their new church building in Ray and my grandfather Asa Lewis was building our new house here (on the Fremont-Ray road). The Indians were quite numerous here during the first two years---then they were taken West. Wild game was in great abundance. Deer were plentiful all through the region. Wild turkey, pigeons, wolves, bear and beaver were common.'"

Leslie E. McNaughton, son of Jos. S.C. McN. and grandson of Alexander McN. pioneer remembers (1943). In the land entries included in this volume, you'll notice that Alexander McNaughton, John Duguid, and Samuel A. Stewart made the trip to the Fort Wayne Land Office and entered lands on May 23rd and also on May 25th, 1836.

Leslie remembers: "Grandfather and his family came through in wagons drawn by oxen...he was planning on going to Iowa. But they had known some of the Duguid-Stewart families back in New York; then too, Grandfather's sister Mary (Polly) McNaughton had married Samuel A. Stewart. Alexander McN. was a staunch Covenanter...in any event changed his plans and decided to stop and cast his fortunes with the Cedar Lake group.

Leslie also recalled, "An area just east of where Ray is today was called 'The Oaks Openings.'"

COVENANTERS' FIRST YEARS IN INDIANA

The first years about Cedar Lake must have been very difficult ones--with very little tillable land, very limited cash income, and needed supplies to buy. Cabins for the families and sheds for the livestock had to be built---land cleared--gardens planted. The women did their washings in the ponds and lakes nearby.

Edna McLouth Judson remembers: " I remember my mother, Sophia Duguid McLouth who was born in 1837--one of the first white children born near Cedar Lake telling, 'The area was all woods.' Grandfather made their shoes but they went barefooted in summer...my father B. M. McLouth was attracted to mother barefooted."

Genevieve Duguid Foster related: "I remember Aunt Sophia telling of an incident occurring during her very early childhood---The mother Hellen and baby Sophia were alone in the cabin when a lone Indian entered the cabin quietly...he went to the stove, lifted the lid on a kettle of soup and then walked quietly out of the cabin. The young pioneer mother, Hellen, had been badly scared.

Wallace Judson (97) remembers: "Grandfather (John Duguid) was a good worker and a good provider; he would sit up late at night and make shoes foe the children. Grandmother would sit up with him and knit stockings for the young ones."

ABOUT MY PIONEER ANCESTORS

THEY CAME TO INDIANA-1836

We visualize the pioneers as a fairly well off... self-sustaining group after they had their cabins built...(not true). Many entered 40 acrea which leads us to know that they came here with very little money or worldly goods. My ancestor was better off than many...he entered 2 half sections, but he and his wife were extremely frugal and they had to be to succeed here .

---MEMOIRS---

1. The Indians were here yet when they came---two years after they came (1838), the Indians were removed to Kansas. During those two years, accasionally they came to the cabin begging food...there was no serious trouble.
2. Lucifer matches were perfected about two years after the settlers came to our area here. During that time before they could get them---they borrowed coals and carried them from one home to another, when an emergency arose.
3. The children went barefoot in summer.
4. The parents sat up nights---he made shoes and she knit socks.
5. They did most of their trading in Hillsdale and Coldwater.
6. Remember, they had to haul their cash crop--wheat--to Toledo or Detroit for 34 years to sell it,.. sometimes they got stuck and it was never sold. After the railroad came through in 1870, they started shipping the grain crops from the Station, called--"Ray" after July 12, 1872.
7. My great-grand Uncle, Henry Duguid, said that a family living near California Corners (MI) had only 1-2--pounds of white sugar during the Civil War; for sweetening---tney used maple sugar and honey.
8. I heard on several occasions that the people around Cedar Lake took grain---they wanted ground--- to Jamestown.
9. My pioneer great-great grandparents, John and Hellen Duguid lived on what is sometimes called the Cemetery Farm southeast of Ray. They had a small daughter and a baby son when they came to Indiana...and ten more were born at the Cemetery Farm---they were all raised to maturity. The grandmother (mother) must have known some good home remedies.
10. Hellen Duguid besides having 12 children of her own,worked as a mid-wife. She washed and dressed 50 white babies into the world.

MORE--ABOUT CEDAR LAKE (RAY) AND ITS PIONEERS

The Duguid, Stewart, McNaughton, Lewis pioneer families of---1835-1836 who settled the Cedar Lake (later Ray) area--N.E. corner of Fremont Twp--were Scotch Covenanters--Pure Church of Scotland--;they lived by a code equally as strict as the Separatists of Plymouth.

It is hard to visualize the country as it was when they came here--Cedar Lake was a large body of water--an Indian trail followed the north shore. The area was a solid woods;wild game was in great ubundance-The children of the pioneers loved the many lakes and streams in the vicinity. They swam in them, fished from them, and their mothers washed the family clothing in them.

Their dream was to establish a village at the N.E. corner of Cedar Lake,the lake was the largest body of water in the township. First they bui t a school and a church;at the same time one of the group built a thriving wagon-shop business. Their church was named "The Cedar Lake Congregation"--it kept that name until the Church disbanded, ninety years later (1926). As is suggested in a history of Ray almost a century later--the Cedar Lake location for Ray might have been better thanthe "State Line" location.

CEDAR LAKE IS JUST A MEMORY---And now, strong winds from the west blow across its wasted marshes--the cabins--the school--the church--the wagon shop,and other marks ot the pioneers' settlement are completely obliterated.

LSD

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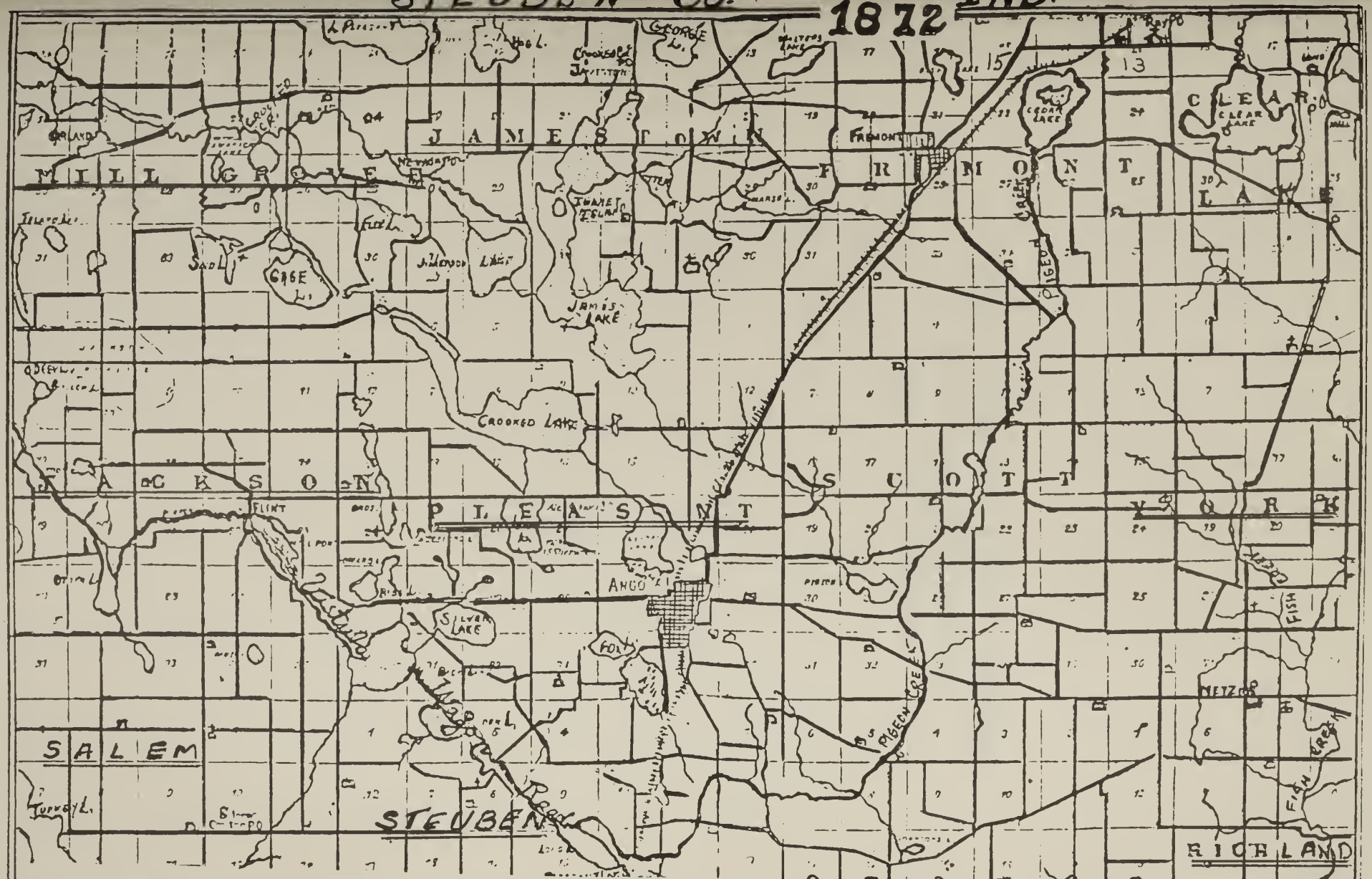
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An --1872-- Atlas of Steuben County

**It shows Cedar Lake and its outlet Pigeon Crrek;
then too, the Ray Post Office and the
Covenanter Church in the Ray Cemetery.**

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HORSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

STEUBEN CO. 1872 IND.



THIS --1872--ATLAS OF STEUBEN COUNTY SHOWS CEDAR LAKE AND ITS OUTLET PIGEON CREEK. THEN TOO; THE RAY POST OFIICE AND THE COVENANTER CHURCH IN THE RAY CEMETERY.

Map of STEUBEN County.

A Letter About Our Pioneer Families
To Earl Ford McNaughton
From Lee S. Duguid

4005 Mound Pass
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
July 25, 1982

Earl Ford McNaughton, Pres.
First National Bank
Fremont, Indiana 46737

Dear Earl Ford,

The Cedar Lake Congregation Session Book is a priceless documentary... very few people are privileged to possess such a record. It is word for word of all the recorded Sessions from 1851-1892, of the Church of Our Fathers.

-Prologue-

According to Melvin B. (Ben) Lewis: Three or four of the men came to Cedar Lake in the fall of 1835 and spent the winter on the northeast shore bank of the lake. Kent McNaughton has told me the same story. They selected their lands. The following spring some of the men returned to New York State and brought the families to Indiana. We know they had arrived back prior to May 23rd, because John Duguid, Samuel A. Stewart, and Alexander McNaughton entered land at the Fort Wayne Land Office on May 23rd & May 25th, 1836. Included in the group of my family were: John and Hellen Stewart Duguid, James and Elenor Armour Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid and Samuel A. and Mary (Polly) McNaughton Stewart. Also a bachelor Stewart brother, Dr. John Stewart--who was the areas first doctor for many years. Another Ebenezer Stewart and wife left thegroup and settled at Camden...the Alwards of Camder are descendants. Samuel A. Stewart was not a Covenanter--his wife Mary (Polly) was a sister to your Alexander. Samuel's land was at the north shore of Cedar Lake. His old home, built by James Duguid, stood right by the railroad crossing--the old house went completely down a few years ago (c.1960)...I'm sure that you remember it. According to Leslie E. McNaughton, a son of Joseph S.C. McNaughton by his second wife: Alexander McN. and his family followed the Duguids and Stewarts by a very few weeks. Leslie told me they had intended to go on to Iowa, but after seeing the families and Alex's sister Mary, they decided to stop at Cedar Lake. He said their wagons were drawn by oxen. Asa Lewis and wife Mary Ann Stewart and John Guthrie and wife Margaret Stewart came in short order. Stewart blood ran strong in the Cedar Lake Settlement. The Stewart women were all sisters. They had lived at Hebron,N.Y. and later at Sterling, N.Y.

After their arrival, religious services were held in the pioneer homes. Five years later, their Church was formally organized on August 22nd, 1841, at Cedar Lake. John Duguid and his younger brother Adam, were were named the first ruling elders and would remain so for years. Regretfully , we have no record of those years...that information would be a gold mine. The charter members of the Church were the three Duguid brothers, John, Adam, and James and their wives, Alexander McNaughton (his wife Maria a little later), Asa Lewis and wife Mary Ann. ---- The very earliest Session records have been lost ;but after Rev. John French came in 1850 (or 1851) they were kept throughout his 30 years here and on ...we have them up until 1892. Most interestingly, the Church was named the Cedar Lake Congregation on August 22, 1841, and it remained(that) all through the years up until 1926, when the Church was closed.

Your Alec and Maria were very close to Samuel A. and Mary (Polly) McNaughton Stewart through the years. Your Alec became a ruling elder shortly

shortly after Rev. John French came to Cedar Lake and would serve (33 yr's) until his death in Ray in 1884. He outlived Rev. French by four years ... French died at c. 67 years of age. ----One of my grandfather's memoirs related that Rev. French smoked a pipe. .....Apparently tobacco was not forbidden. But, according to all reports, about everything else was! .....During the 30 years that French served, two Churches were built: 1) in 1853 a frame building was erected at the cemetery site---that edifice was sold to the Mormons and moved to South Clear Lake on Rd. #120, c.1880--they are using it today (1987); 2) Rev. French was instrumental in then getting another fine sanctuary built in the very newish village of Ray in 1876.

Rev. John French helped settle their many differences over the years--- he baptized their babies---married their young people---and finally preached their funeral sermons. He hadn't married yet when he came to Cedar Lake (at c. 36 or 37) but Lydia Carrithers of California, Michigan, became his bride not many months after he settled here. They lived on the Ray-Montgomery Road on what later became the Mitchell Farm. French also assisted the Church's members in their legal matters, e.g., ---I saw an abstract done for Asa Lewis with Rev. John French in attendance---he was their confidant and also their counselor. There are two monuments to Rev. French in the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery near Ray: 1) one in the west central part stating that he was the pastor of the Cedar Lake Congregation; 2) another in the central part of the cemetery along with his wife Lydia--it is assumed that he is buried with Lydia. ------ As is always the case of a person in authority for a long period of time---he will receive some criticism...French was to be no exception,e.g., at one time part of the Church membership threatened to leave and go to Halls' (California) Corners (they returned). My great-great grandmother, Hellen Stewart Duguid was not overly fond of him; however, she and her husband, John W. Duguid named one of their eight sons "John French Duguid."

I've gotten the impression that during the last ten years of his pastorate, that he began to lose his grip on the group somewhat. As was mentioned the Church began splitting. When the decision was made to build the new church in the infant village of Ray, there was great dissention. French and you Alec got along very well. Maybe that friendship helped to get the Church built in Ray---then too, we must remember that Halls' Corners was quite a thriving little berg and that half the Congregation lived on the Michigan side.

After French's death in 1880 and the new pastor, Ralston C. Wylie came... everything smoothed out and the Church became stronger than before. It's "Golden Age" may have occurred between 1880 and 1912 (this is total conjecture and speculation).

The last regular pastor was Rev. D.O. Jack---he served until 1917. Rev. Jack was most instrumental in getting the new brick schoolhouse built. And afterwards: It was called "The House That Jack Built."

After the strong Duguid influence in the Church from 1841-1860s---John W. Duguid died in 1864 and Adam Duguid moved to Kansas in 1866, several new elders were elected. You will read about them---among them, your Jos. S.C. McNaughton (he made a good elder)and then years later your great grandfather Theodore. Then too the Speers of Halls' Corners became influential. James Speer served as clerk of the Sessions for many, many years; it was he who interviewed the pioneer charter member Hellen Stewart Duguid about the organization of the Church, one year before her death in Ray ..... the interview was done in 1887; she died in 1888. Rev. R.C. (Ralston) Wylie conducted her funeral service and he too would have conducted your great-great-great grandfather Alexander McNaughton's funeral service...both would have been held in the new church in Ray.

Your Alec was a very religious man; for that matter, all the ruling elders were truly dedicated to the cause.

Your Alec was an expert judge of horses. He was very close to his son Robert, Sr.---two or three of the streets in Ray are named for Robert's sons, e.g., Delamar and Kent. Robert, Sr. was Clayton McNaughton's grandfather.

Delmar was a cripple...he was popularly alled "Del." Delmar Street has been renamed Delmar Road and today (1987) U.S. Mail is delivered from Montgomery and addressed to Delmar Road on the Michigan side---the plat of Ray shows Delmar running north and south from the depot to the north edge of town. Delmar was from Robert, Sr's first wife. Robert's second wife was Jane Duguid, daughter of John W. Duguid...Jane, was Clayton's grandmother. They lived on the N.E corner of the Square, but their home was back from the corner diagonally c.30-40 yards and the N.E. Corner department store was built more or less in front of their house--a little to the west (we're talking about the Michigan side). I've been told that Alec spent his very last years in the first house directly west of the Ray school...Rena Paul lived there for many years.

Fred McNaughton asked me where Cedar Lake was located. When the settlers came, it was the largest body of water in Fremont Twp. The N.E. corner of the lake is very close to the rail road crossing on the Ray-Clear Lake Road. Interestingly and significantly, Cedar Lake was the source of Pigeon Creek...then Pigeon River---its waters finally reach Lake Michigan at Benton Harbor, Michigan. In the 1890's and early 1900's a big ditch was dredged from Cedar Lake on south through Scott Twp. and on southwest to get rid of the many swamps in that township and as a result of that dredging, Cedar Lake gradually disappeared. The pioneers often related that Cedar Lake was a great fishing lake.

There is a water shed almost in the heart of Ray. Cedar Lake's waters ran south and west and ended up in Lake Michigan; Clear Lake's outlet into Round Lake flows easterly to the other St. Joseph River which flows south to Ft. Wayne and Joins the Maumee and St. Marys---they flow to Lake Erie and then on to the St. Lawrence.

The pioneers' great difficulty in getting through the narrows between Clear Lake and Round Lake as they were finishing their trip from New York State to Cedar Lake was often related by the pioneer mother Hellen Stewart Duguid to our families. I visited with Lida Handy Duguid in 1937 and she recounted my pioneer gr gr grandmother's story of their almost losing everything in getting through there after their long treck out here. Aunt Lida related, "It must have been a very close call, because it was about the only incident ever mentioned about the trip west to Indiana. Grandmother said the wagons were mired extremely deep and almost turned over in the mire and water." This corroborates your Family's picture in the bank...the McNaughtons must have experienced great difficulties there too.

Lida Handy Duguid Memoirs continued: (1) About the Church trials held in the Adam Duguid Schoolhouse (by Cedar Lake); in the Carrithers' Schoolhouse on the Ray-Montgpmery Road--that old schoolhouse is still standing (1987); in the Cemetery Church and in the new Ray Church; in the John W. Duguid home; and in the Rev. John French home on the Ray-Montgomery Road. -----
(2) Of Archibald McNaughton saying,'I can make more money selling crackers than I can farming.'
(3) Of John W. Duguid's house burning on St. Patrick's Day in the morning 1865 ...and of her father George Handy (they lived across the road from the McNaughton home ½ mile south of Ray) crying: 'Duguid's house is burning!' Afterward, the tennant house in the grove was moved to the home site. Back to the fire: George Handy went on horseback to spread the alarm.
(4) The Ray people-(Cedar Lake people)-there wasn't a Ray yet, went to Hillsdale and Coldwater to do their trading...I've never understood why they didn't feel closer to Angola.
(5) When my gr gr grandfather (Duguid) was critically ill (Feb.-1864) they sent a son Ebenezer clear to Coldwater to get a doctor. Eb often mentioned that the streets of Coldwater were filled with Union Soldiers that day.

Barton Duguid told me about the Ray Pond (I shouldn't use the name Ray---it wasn't there yet) ...the pond was between the Duguid and McNaughton lands at the east and a little south of Ray...that the pioneer women washed their clothes in it and that the families swam in it. He often mentioned how his father would take him swimming there & carry him on his shoulders.

THE DEVIL'S LANE

Kent McNaughton, son of Robert, Sr. and Jane Duguid McNaughton was one of the family's best historians. He loved and lived the whole pioneer saga. He got the pioneer stories from both the McNaughton and the pioneer Duguid sides--and Kent had total recall.

The so called "DEVIL'S LANE" existed between the Duguid lands and the McNaughton lands at the southeast edge of---what was later Ray. Since time began, there have been difficulties between families over line fences. Kent was always telling something about his Uncle Thomas McN.-(brother to Alec). One thing in particular that seemed to stick in his mind was that "Thomas had a beautiful wife & for some reason Thomas's wife made a stronger impression than Thomas himself! Anyway...according to Kent: Thomas was seen lowering the rail fence on the farm line and then herding some cattle on to the Duguid pasture to get some better feed. One of the Duguid sons, Alexander, soon discovered Thomas's misdeed and there was trouble. This single episode gives a little background to the long "Potato Case Trial" in the Sessions, between Alexander McNaughton and John W. Duguid. But in any case, these differences didn't prevent intermarriages between the Duguids and the McNaughtons... John W's son Simeon married Jos.S.C. McN's daughter Ella: they were first cousins once removed---their children were Lowell, Lora and Genevieve and they weren't slow learners as a result---Lora was Phi Beta Kappa and Genevieve may have been! There were several other family intermarriages... even first cousins.-----Now, you've been told a little about the "DEVIL'S LANE."

Kent McNaughton remembers: "Thomas Ford went to Hillsdale with a load of wheat. After the wheat was unloaded and he was ready to return to Cedar Lake, Minnerva Crawford had been working in Hillddale and she asked for a ride home to Cedar Lake with him...it takes several hours to make that trip and apparently their chemistries were well matched---not too long afterward they were married. She would have been one of your grandmothers.

I remember distinctly your Ford great grandparents. I believe George died at Earl and Pearl's home in Fremont. He was a fine looking man.

Your grandmother, Pearl, was a fine pianist. I was in Flint, Michigan, the spring of 1973 visiting Blanche Mott (King). Blanche Mott was postmaster of Ray c.1910-1911 and was a music teacher also. She recalled (at the age of 93) distinctly her associations with Pearl and Earl and of having played duets (piano) with Pearl at different functions. Blanche Mott (King) was 93 years old at the time and was in fine health and mentally very alert. I loaned her my Tales of Ray that day. That night, she stayed up until after midnight reading it---she had a very warm spot in her heart for Old Ray. At the time Blanche had a registered nurse (Mary ?) living in her home with her. B. instructed Mary to write to me when she (B.) passed away. And within the year, I received a note telling me she had died and that she was buried in a small country cemetery in Ohio.

The Duguid elders passing in the 1860's saw a strong implementation of fine family influences, e.g., McNaughton, Speer, Chestnut, French, and others in the ongoing of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (the Covenanters)..... actually "The Church of Scotland in its purest times," ....we can all be very proud of the heritage we gained from it. Your gr gr gr grandfather Alexander was a constant and stable elder for 33 years; then your gr gr grandfather

Joseph S.C. McNaughton was made an elder in 1876--he served in the office most capably. And lastly, your great grandfather Theodore McNaughton was elected an elder (c. late 1890's). After Theodore moved to Fremont, he became active in the Methodist Church. I know Simeon Duguids' family were very active and loyal Methodists in Fremont after they moved there in 1900.

My folks moved to Ray in 1923, not too long after your father and his folks had moved to Fremont. We lived in the house [you grew up in] for eight years. ---E.B. moved that house to Fremont not too many years before you were born. My bedroom was on the west side in Ray...that bedroom faces the north in Fremont. I believe the house was built in 1908.

Your grandfather Earl B. showed me his diaries on two or three occasions. He started keeping them when he was a young lad in the early 1890's...they are a goldmine of information about Ray and the N.E. part of Fremont Twp. I'm sure you've read them.

I'm noted for my short letters...I usually write post cards. This letter is definitely an exception for this reason: I've written these notes realizing that you and George are much interested in your family's story. There are very few around (1987) except Rena Paul (98) and Clayton McNaughton who remember about the settlers coming to Indiana and about their Church and all. There are many unanswered questions about many things. One of the greatest to me is---how did they survive?

----GENEALOGY----

John W. Duguid.....brothers.....James Duguid

Alexander Murray Duguid.....first cousins.....Janet Duguid(m.Jos.S.C.McN.)

Barton Duguid .....second cousins.....Theodore McNaughton

Perry A. Duguid .....third cousins..... Earl B. McNaughton

Lee S. Duguid .....fourth cousins..... Ford B. McNaughton

Lee S. Duguid .....4th cousin once removed..... Earl F. McNaughton

---

The Sessions Book of the Cedar Lake Congregation --- if possible it should be sent to a bindery--- it's precious.

My best to you and yours,

Lee

Lee S. Duguid

On page ___ Gaven McMillan gathered the Covenanters to form a society and by Authority of the Western Presbytery, organized The Miami Congregation. Abraham Patterson, John Young and Matthew Mitchell, Jr., were ordained and installed as ruling elders in Oct. 16, 1831.

Some of the pioneer families were Robert Scott, Samuel O. Mitchell, Isaac Patterson, Samuel Hyndman, John French, Joseph and Thomas Fulton, Mrs. King and Mrs. Hays. In 1832, a town was surveyed and platted in the midst of a dense beech woods, crowning a beautiful hillock, and was called "Northwood".

page 16 -- The founding of Geneva Hall -- In 1834 John French was in a study Group that met in the pastor's office.

page 1 - 21 the new fiscal board had a Samuel O. Mitchill from Belle Center. 1850.

page 25 Samuel O. Mitchell resigned as being on the Trustee's board.

page 128 The Adelphic Society was organized, 1872, in the bed chamber of J. Renwick Wylie and Samuel F. George. Among other charter members were William Sproull, Alfred D. Crowe, and Robert A. George, and Robert McKinney, Robert M George and Joseph L. French were taken into their confidence and attended the first meeting, but took no part in the proceedings. This was before the college was moved to Beaver Falls, Pa.

page 130 Results of Contests Between the Literary Societies
First Contest, May 1874.

Essay" Jennie I. French;

Geneva College
Founded: 1834 - Northwood, Ohio
moved to
Beaver Falls, Pa. 1880
Only Reformed College in America

Lee

March 20

Named - 1838 -- Fremont Twp. Districts

School No One in Brockville (Fremont)
School No two Lottville
School No three Duguidville LATER (Bell School)
School No four Coeville
School No five Otisville
School No six Farnhamville (South & West of Fremont

Note----These numbers do not correspond to the district numbers.

North East Cedar Lake Families 1853

School No 3

Duguidville

Names	No of Children in the family	Males between 5 and 13	Males between 13 and 21	Females between 5 and 13	Females between 13 and 21	School Ages - ? Duguidville No 3
Michael Sheats	2	2				1
William Cobb	3	2		1		1
Imerson	4	1	1	1	1	1
James Duguid	3		3			1
Adam Duguid	4	2	1		1	1
John Rockefellow	1	1				1
Hiram Handy	1	1				1
A. McNaughton	3		1	1	1	1
John Duguid	7	3	2	1	1	1
Clark Stewart	1			1		1
Thomas Ford	1			1		1
Mrs. Stewart	1	1				1
Asa Lewis	3		1	2		1
	34	13	9	8	4	

A Poem for Jennie McLough c. 1854

by Henry Duguid

A POEM FOR JENNIE McLOUTH

As wandering in the woods I spied
A lily not yet opened wide
Nor yet was it in fullest bloom
For it was yet early June

Oft to that place did I resort
To see that lily have some sport
Drawn by no love, my heart went there
But to see the lily fair

But by and by, my fears grew strong
For fear that lily might think wrong
And thinking it quite time to quit
I left that lily for a bit

Scarce had I left that lovely place
When my heart began to feel its lovely grace
And was then the world I gave
In love to clasp the lily grave

But when I turned again to see
Twas then she turned and withered me
And from that place I've wandered far
Breathed many a sigh for that set star

Yet not gone from view or sight
For still she held her beauty bright
Aye far more beauteous did she grow
As lilies when the sun is low

And when I hear some music sweet
Sighs then again my heart to meet
That one with whom in days gone by
I walked when never yaught to sigh

Henry Duguid who attended Geneva College at Northwood, Ohio and also Hillsdale College, wrote the poem for Jennie McLouth. Henry(1835-1871) may have been writing this as a class assignment...in any event he and Jennie were never married.

Jennie had a brother Benjamin M. McLouth who married one of Henry's young sisters and according to all accounts B.M. McLouth had a cruel sense of humor. Over the years at the most inopportune times B.M. would recite portions of the poem-----needless to say: his in-laws didn't appreciate his efforts.

However, Henry Duguid married twice--both times to women he had met at Geneva College. He had two children by the first wife, 1) Hellen Rebecca D. who married into the Speer family at Halls Corners; 2) John Owen D. who later graduated from Russ Medical School in Chicago. Both families were eminently successful.

Alexander & Maria Crawford McNaughton

(pioneers) . . . Their letters and also
their Children's Letters . . .

Letters from Alexander and Maria McNaughton to and from their children Robert, Maria, Jr., and Sara Jane McNaughton.....

Cedar Lake --Feb. 23, 1853

Dear Robert,

I have been waiting for a leasure time to write to you but have decided to write today leasure or no leasure. I went out to Hillsdale night before last and mailed $20 for you in Hillsdale post office which you will probably get before you get this. If you got the money you had better pay Mr. Trumbell for your board which if I understand right will be $17 which will leave you three dollars--you may act on your own pleasure about coming home when your school is out. You may speak to Mr.Trumbell about your board. If he is willing to board you until next fall without any more pay you can stay and continue your studies if you wish. I can not promise any more money until after harvest. If you continue at your studies until that time we will try to foot the bill. My dear son I am glad to see the figures they sent that your conduct has been so as to merit the highest number. I hope that you will continue to conduct yourself in a becoming manner and hope that you will not rest satisfied merely with the approbation of our fellow man but I hope you will be able to seek & obtain an interest in the Lord Jesus Christ & give yourself to Him in a covenant not to be forgotten. Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth. Seek His face and favor continually & remember your father & mother & brothers & sisters at the Throne of Grace-- Commit thy way unto the Lord and He will direct thy steps.

I see by your letter too I expect that you want to know all about how we are getting along. Well that is natural & I will try to tell you as near as I can. The boys have had a busy time since they commenced their schools or they would probably have written more to you. Their time will be out next Saturday & I will not be sorry for I am getting tired of being alone. I have made out to do the chores and get the wood & hay except three days of William Duguid & it has kept me pretty busy. I have been twice to Hillsaale and twice to mill etc. I bot a mare in Hillsdale about the last of December(at the time I sent you that other money) for $75 dollars payable next fall. She is good sized 8 year old cream color. We keep her yet. When I sold your mother's land we got a span of bay mares seven years old and a wagon for $175. The balance she gets in three annual payments, that is $42 the first of next January with interest $42 the next year & 41 dollars the next. I sold one of the mares to Clark for 70 dollars & Lords of 50 & Clarks of 20 to be paid next fall so you see she will have 112 dollars coming next fall. The other mare we keep yet it brings them at 105 dollars. They are good for that sum (Clark turned his mare out towards his land at $72.50. We keep the sorrel mare & the cream colts. They ran out with the sheep. They have done very well. So far our sheep and cattle all look good. We have three lambs. The ewes will all soon have lambs. I feed them a half bushel of bran once a day. They all appear to be doing well. We have wintered 22 head of cattle until a few days ago. I sold 4 calves, the one I got from Ford, one I got from Lords and 2 we got from John Duguid. I was offered fifteen dollars in money for them & when I considered that Robert was not here to tail them out of the marsh if they should need it next spring I concluded to let them go. The rest of our cattle are all in good condition & I am in hopes that they will not need any tailing but we can't tell until spring comes. (Here Robert's mother Maria writes a few words.) Dear Robert, I will write a few words as your father has lay down. He does not feel very well after being on the road all night before last, and last nigh Aunt Polly and Uncle Samuel were visiting us but they did not stay late. They had just got a letter from your grandmother McNaughton. She is now in Jackson, Michigan living with you Uncle Archibald. The letter did not state what time she got there but we think it

must have been some time last fall. Your uncle wrote for her to come and live with him. Your Aunt Elenor and her man Thomas Blakely are in Michigan. They have bought 90 acres of land within three miles of Jackson for which they have to pay $600.00. I do not know as you will think it much news to hear from your friends that you never saw but we were not expecting to hear that your father's mother was living so near. She is now 86 years of age. Billy's Stewarts school was out last Thursday and our boys will be through in a few days. Archibald Crawford has been living with Ford and going to school over by Craters. They have not got any word from his brother Joseph. He has not been at Milton Bradleys--Woodhull School was out last Friday and that evening they had an exhibituon to see what they could do. The house was crammed full. All of our folks except myself were present and among other things Archibald spoke--"The Battle of Bunker Hill." ---------- From here Robert's father continues: Maria wants you to see what chance there would be for her to work for her board and go to school out there. Her mother thinks that she could spare her next summer if she could go out there and go to school, You might make inquiry and see what chance she could have and let us know. We want to know particularly what amount and whay kind of work she would have to do. If we were able we would be willing to pay her board but that we could not do this summer.

Well we have got our evening chores done & I must finish my letter by candle light. We have 2 sows and 12 pigs that we feed by themselves and 5 shoats that run out. We boil potatoes for the sows and pigs and I have to draw 12 pails of water a day for the horses and colts. So you see we have a good many chores but you must know that the girls help me a good deal about the chores. Maria does the milking and feeds the cows their mess. Jane feeds the geese and gets up the potatoes for the hogs and they both help about getting in the evening wood or get it all in by themselves so you see I don't have ot very hard. We sold to John Duguid six tons of hay for two yearling steers & 2 calves, we called it 18 dollars. The 2 yearlings $13 & the calves $5. The calves I sold a few days ago together with the other two that we had for 15 dollars as I mentioned above. We have sold all the wheat that we have to spare. The load that I sold yesterday I got 80 cts per bushel, for the last load before this I got 90 cts a bushel. We would all be glad to see you but if you think you better stay there through the vacation you may do so if you can get a place for Maria we will try to send her down by the first of May. You must let us know what summer clothing you will need. (Thursday morning) Clark is just starting to the house and I must send this with him. Ann Eliza and the children are here. They are all well except Libby. She has a bad swelling on the side of her neck. It has been lanced and they think it is getting better. The rest of us are all in our usual health. When the boys get home they will write to you & let you know all the news that I don't think of. Write as soon as you can & let us know what you can do for Maria and whether you will be home or not. We all join in sending our best respts to you.

Your affectionate father

Alexr. McNaughton

Note: This is one of the only two letters existing which were written by one of the Covenanter pioneers. It was kept and saved by his grandson, Kent McNaughton.

EXPLANATION------ The Reformed Presbyterian Church had a Seminary College at Northwood, Ohio; to my knowledge was the only one in the U.S. educating young men for its ministry. One weekend several years ago I drove to the area--Lima, Bellfountaine; and I couldn't find a trace of Northwood.

GENEVA COLLEGE

"Geneva Hall"was founded by the Lakes Presbytery*, Northwood, Ohio, April 20th, 1848. It was from this Seminary that Rev. John French was graduated. And quite a few of the young people who could and wanted to have better educations (from the Covenanter families) studied there. In 1880 Geneva Hall was moved to Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania -- east of Pittsburgh. All through the years several from the Ray area have attended and graduated from Geneva. Thomas McNaughton of Ray graduated from Geneva in the late 1940's. I visited the collge the spring of 1974...there I met a Duguid cousin from Olathe, Kan., his older sister had graduated from there preceding him. It's definitely a Reformed Presbyterian institution.

1855 - A LETTER TO CEDAR LAKE FROM GENEVA COLLEGE -NORTHWOOD, OHIO
Written by Robt. McNaughton, Sr. to his father Alexander McN.

Geneva Hall -Jan. 10/55

Dear Father,

Yours of the second was duly read and I shall now endeavor to give you a description of the colt you mentioned and the terms on which he can be bought. I went and saw him on Saturday last and found that he is still for sale. The man will take 90 dollars for him and wait till the first of May provided he can be sure of the money at that time --he says that rather than take any less than that, he will keep him. Mr. Mathe Mitchell who lives across the street from him said he uld take the colt at that price if he had the money to spare. The colt is very solid and well built--looks to me to be right every way. All the fault I have to him is that I don't think he will ever be very large. He is heavy enough for his height but pretty short in the legs. I think I can just about chin him when standing on the level. He has had but very little care this winter as the man has had the ague; and as you said there has been no one to see him. He was never harnessed and rode away but very little. The man said there was nothing wrong about him..he raised him himself and I suppose he ought to know. I have an idea however that he jump most any fence that comes in his way. I have told you as near as I can hat the horse is like and you must be your own judge whether you want him or not. He looks as though he would make a good rugged horse for business, is very heavy for his height and said to be when fat of a dark iron grey color. His hair is pretty long now though he doesn't look to be spring poor. Jacob Zhallor (for that is the man's name) said he supposed you to be good enough for the amount but would rather have someone sign with you that he is acquaintd with. He mentioned D. French as being good. There is a chap here by the name of Moore who would like to go in with me, and buy about four horses; three besides the colt and we would take them out in our vacation if you thought they would be ready sale and we could make anything in the operation, if not we wont try it. Mr. Elzey will take 80 dollars for the black mare which he had out there the time he stopped at our house. She is ten years old now but spry as a colt. She will have a colt next fall. We can get her on credit and I suppose a couple more by paying about a hundred dollars for each. Moore has about fifty dollars and I am oweing about thirteen to start on. I paid Crawdord up and he started for home Monday. I suppose that you have seen him before this time. I should have sent this with him had he not went away sooner than expected. I wish you to let me know what you think about this"horse dicker" whether you think we could sell so as to meet

* The Lakes Presbytery headquarters was located at Southfield, Michigan, Detroit.

our payments and whether there would be any prospect of making anything or not if not we'll say nothing more about it.

We made Crawford believe we were going to supply Michigan with horses for next summer and I suppose that he is publishing the news as fast as possible. But I have not time to write anymore at present as I have not got my lessons for tomorrow. Give my love to Mother and the girls, and I will try and write to them the next time.

I remain your affectionate son

R. McNaughton

The school will be out in about two weeks...the vacation wil be but little more than a week.

(EXPLANATION: This R. McNaughton later called Robt. McN. , Sr., a son of Alex. McN. (pioneer). Robt. Sr. m. Jane Duguid dau. of John W. Duguid (pioneer). He --according to Mary McTaggert-- built the first store not counting the depot. Many years later the little building was located back of the Department Store on the N.E. corner of the Square. Then too, Robt. Sr. built the Cement Block bldg.--one block north of the Square on the east side. That building is standing yet today (1987).

PIONEER ALEX. McN. WRITES TO DAUGHTER SARA JANE-SHE HAD BEEN TO ARGYLE,N.Y.

Ray - June 9, 1876

My beloved daughter I have received two letters from you and am thankfull you have got along so far all right & hope you will continue to & have a good visit & get home all right. We had a very compatable and pleasant sacrament time outwardly & hope we are spiritually revived & quickened and had Mr. Love & Fulton both to assist. Mr. Fulton is quite unwell--not able to have Mr. Love and family. Started this morning for home. Mr. (Rev) French went with them to Jackson--he goes from there to Southfield to assist at Communion. Expects to be gone two Sabbaths..still has left them altogether. We had about a 100 Communicn't's. Maggie and Hattie were both out. Maggie said it seemed as if half the Congregation were gone when you were not here. Mr. (Rev.) French said I must send his respects and tell you that they did not take him for a smuggler when he crossed the Line (had his trunk checked through). All getting along as usual..little Charles was quite sick last night had a fever. Mr. (Rev.) French slept with me at Roberts (Robt.,Sr. --in Ray) and we were up early for the train. You must write upon receipt of this & let me know all about how you are getting along & how you liked Argyle and all the news.

Your loving father,

Alex. McNaughton

ALEX McNAUGHTON'S TWO DAUGHTERS: SARA JANE & MARIA .....
(Maria writes home to her sister Sara Jane. She (M.) is visiting relatives in New York State.)

Thursday June 25th, 18____

Dear Sister

We arrived at John's house Sabbath night about six, after riding some fifty miles that day, forty of which we rode in the Stage, and then John hired a livery horse and wagon for the rest of the way that cost twelve shillings. We found the Folks all well, and we stayed there till Tuesday morning and John then harnessed up and brought his wife with us to see Aunt Margaret Ann and her family, where we have been since. They are all well and we have had a good time so far and like the folks..well I think we may have a share of one or

both of the girls weddings before we leave, from the appearance of things but I may be mistaken. Aunt Margaret appeared quite healthy and is out helping to milk every day..thay milk fourteen cows. Aunt Polly (Mary McNaughton Stewart) stood the ride very well until we had one or two _____she had not appeared so well and had a bad cold, but I have got over the journey & feel quite well. We came two or three hundred miles out of our way on account of the hard rain that washed away the road, and we had quite bad luck. The engine ran off the track once but they were running very slow and there was no harm done & once they told us we must leave the car we were in for it was going off the track. It was the New York and Erie Road we came on. But we will go on a different road when we go home. ....Page 3-- It cost us more than we had any idea of when we left home, but when folks start out as we did, we must go ahead and let it cost what it will..it cost twenty-one dollars and a half pence. So you can see we are about strept. Sarah and I are going to John's tomorrow and are going to church with him Sabbath Day, if nothing happens. Write me and tell me how that ride went off on the lake last Friday. I hope you all are well and have a good time. I can not tell when we will be ready to start as yet or nothing of that kind...it is now about dark & I do not know anything of more importance to write. ----Page 4 -----Aunt Margaret sends her love and all. I will send a two dollar bill in this and have you change it, for an eastern bill, it will not pass here...we should have let it go before we got so far from home, but did not. ---- Write as soon as you get this.

(Note: Alex's dau. Maria, was named for her mother:Maria Crawford (McNaughton.)

From your affectionate sister

(Maria) M. McNaughton

John can pass the bill I spoke of and I shall not send it.

ABOUT THE COVENANTERS ... by Rev. Calvin McLeod (McClowd) Smith, pastor of of the Cedar Lake Congregation-1898-c.1910. The Covenanters of Cedar Lake are intelligent and strongly attached to the principles that have come down to them as a precious heritage. The Church is the lineal descendant and true representative of the Church of Scotland in her purest times. It is not a branch, but the original stock transplanted.

Rev. C. McLeod Smith was an outstanding minister--he was a tall, rugged swarthy man in appearance. He served the congregation about twelve years.

Rev. Smith's Sale upon leaving Ray: Upon leaving Ray in March of 1910, he held a sale; here is the notice. Rev. C. McLeod Smith of Ray will offer his personal property for sale next Saturday. He will sell a horse, buggy,harness, cow, and all household goods. He also has a large flock of thoroughbred Red Comb Leghorn Chickens. Wm. Mott will call the sale. / Rev. C. McLeod preached his farewell sermon in the R.P. Church (Ray) last Sunday./ Rev. Smith will be absent next Sunday. He will assist in Evangelistic meetings at the College Hill Church in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH ESTABLISHED RAY'S ONLY ACADEMY- c.1908

Smith was instrumental in establishing "The Ray Academy." The Academy's classes were held in rooms in the first house north of the Square on the east side of the road. Charles McLouth had operated a hotel there preceding the starting of the Academy. I have known two of students who attended it. L.S.D.

Things I learned from reading pioneer letters (recall that most families were yet living in log cabins.

1. They went to the Hillsdale post office and other places of business there.

2. Cash flow came (usually) following the wheat harvest.

3. Where did they go to mill? I've heard they usually went to Jamestown.

4. There was a great deal of business connected with horses...they knew their horses.

5. The trip to Hillsdale trip involved both daylight and night time hours.

6. They wanted their daughters to get some advanced schooling too.

7. "Candle Light" illuminated their homes in the evenings.

8. They fed boiled potatoes to pigs and sows; bran was fed to stock.

9. Women helped with the milking.

10. They raised geese.

11. The child's throat was lanced successfully.

12. Their long time minister, Rev. John French, possessed a sense of humor.

13. Somehow--they found enough money to travel hundreds of miles back to New York State to visit their relatives.

LSD

George Duguid, Jr. of Duanesburgh, New York, Gives a Loan and Takes a Mortgage from Pioneer, Asa Lewis in 1853

FROM THE ANDREW K. MURRAY PAPERS given to Lee S. Duguid by Dr. Frederick Gray Murray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Note: The George Duguid mentioned here is a full brother to the three Duguid brothers who pioneered to Cedar Lake in 1835-36.

MORTGAGE GIVEN BY ASA LEWIS TO GEORGE DUGUID-DUANESBURG,N.Y.

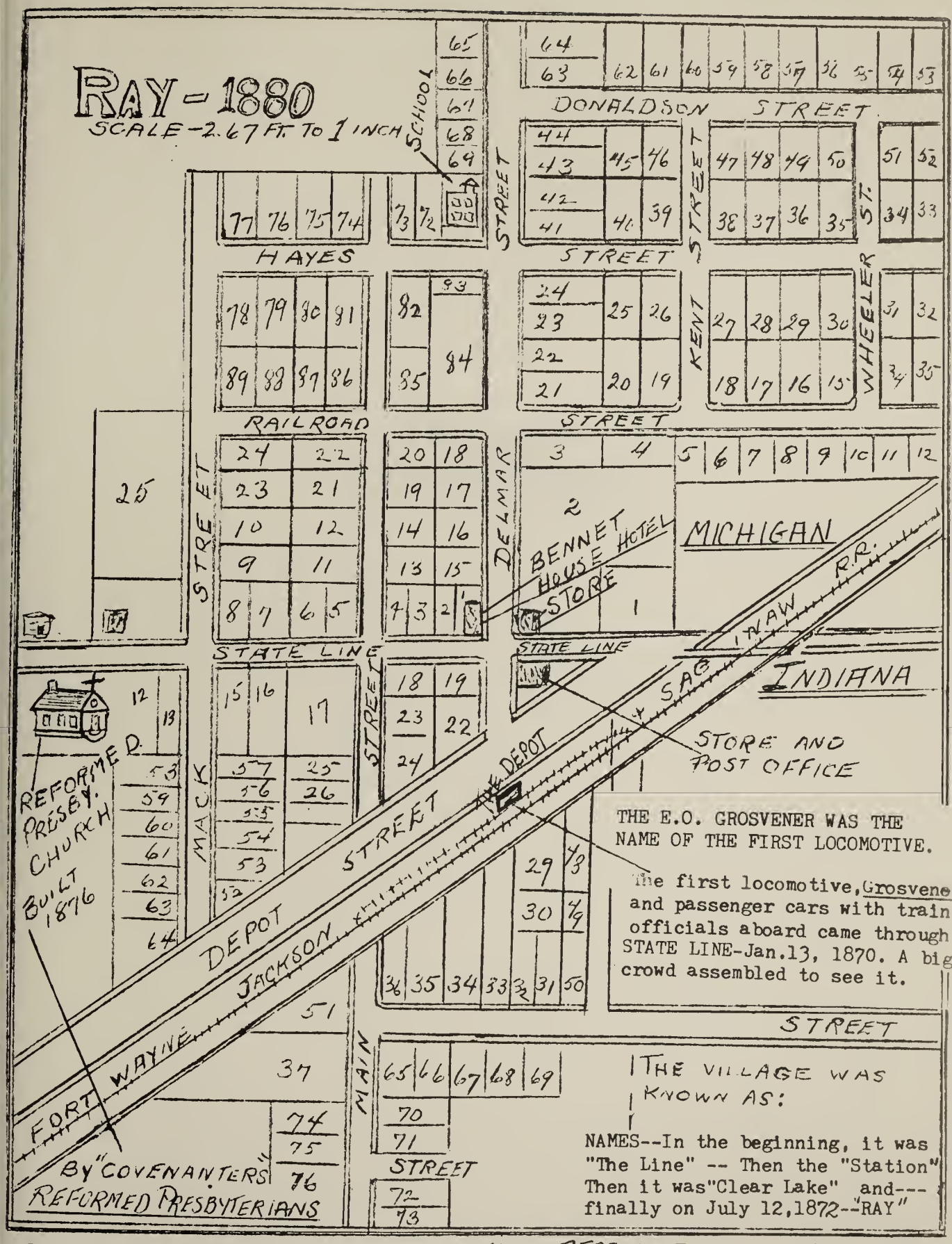
Mortgage given by Asa Lewis to George Duguid November 22, 1853 and assigned to Barbara (Crisler) Duguid by James W. Patterson, administrator of said George Duguid December 31st, 1857 for Four Hundred twenty and 86/100 Dollars. Endorsements theron for the full amount of interest up to November 22nd, 1860

Amount now due thereon	$433.13
Cash in hands of the executor	123.82
6 chairs 37¢ each	2.22
6 woolen sheets @ $2	12.00
3 woolen sheets @ $1.50	4.50
2 woolen coverlets @ $3.50 ...	7.00
1 single spread	4.00
1 comfort	1.00
3 linen sheets @ 25¢	.75
5 cotton sheets @ 40¢	2.00
2 table cloths @ 40¢	.80
4 pillow cases @ 8¢	.32
1 feather bed 4 pillow cases & cases & a straw bed	5.00
1 feather bed cases & straw bed ...	8.00
2 bedsteads each $2	4.00
1 rag carpet & oil cloth	5.00
2 looking glasses	1.00
1 chest	.50
1 old rocking chair	.25
1 brass kettle	2.00
	2.75
	14.54
	$ 617.29

This is part of the estate of George Duguid,Jr. of Duanesburgh, N.Y., who died in 1856. I visited his gravesite in 1954 and have a picture of his monument.

The writer would like to add that even though Asa Lewis was having a close time of it financially in the 1850's, he came out very well in the end. I have known his two grandsons personally,who later held the Lewis Estates. --L.S.D

Ray Was Platted in 1873
This Map was Published in 1800



ORIGINAL MAP
COURTESY OF—
EUGENE NORTON

MAP REPRODUCTION
LEE S. DUGUID

FEB. 22, 1961

A Recitation:
The Madman and His Razor
by Archibold McNaughton

THE MADMAN AND HIS RAZOR

His eye was stern and wild
His cheek was pale and cold as clay
And on his tightened lip a smile
Of Dreadful meaning lay

Once more he looked upon the scroll
Once more its words he read
Then calmly with unflinching hands
Its folds before him spread

He mused a while but not in doubt
No trace of doubt was there
It was the steady solmn pause
Of resolute despair

I saw him bare his throat and sieze
The blue cold glittering steel
And grimly try the tempered blade
He was soon to feel

A sickness crept upon my heart
And dizzy swam my head
I could not stop--I could not cry
I felt benummed and dead

Black icy horror struck me dumb
And froze my senses on
I closed my eyes in terrible fear
And strove to think no more

Again I looked..a fearful change
Across his face had passed
He seemed to gasp on cheek and lip
A flaky foam was cast

He raised on high--the glittering blade
Then first I found a tongue
Hold madman..stop that frantic deed
I cried as forth I sprung

He heard me but he heeded not
One glance around he gave
And ere I could with-hold his hand
He had begun to shave.

Kent McNaughton relates: "This poem was spoken by Archibold C. McNaughton on more than one occasion...and it must have been a favorite. I've heard several others mention it."

Archibold C. McNaughton was the second son born to Alex. McN. and after Alex. had platted Ray in 1873; Archibold became one of the very first merchants to open a store there.

The Reformed Presbyterians:
Missionary Society of the Cedar Lake Congregation
(Cedar Lake's First Ladies' Aid)

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
MESA ARIZONA 85204

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION

PAGE 1---

A little over twenty-five years ago a society that afterwards grew into the present organization known as -- The Missionary Society of the Cedar Lake Congregation had its birth. It has been assigned to me to tell something of the work accomplished in that body since that time...not a historical account but a bird'$ eye view of its progress and power. None but Him who keeps the Book of remembrance can tell what a faithful earnest Christian band of workers can do under the leadership of the King of Kings during a quarter of a century.

PAGE 2 -- He hath said: Go ye into all the World and preach the Gospel to every Creature. To a certain extent this command has been carried out. Many dimes and dollars that have been collected at the Monthly Meetings, have found their way into the Foreign Fields where consecrated workers have put them to the best possible use. Many who were in darkness in our own native land have been made to feel the warming rays of the Love of Christ stealing into their deathless spirits through the influence of this Society.....

PAGE 3 --- ... and one of the number has left her pleasant home and warm friends to labor in the vinyard where the work is trying and much courage and strong faith is needed. A helping hand has been extended to many in need within our borders. The House of God has also been beautified from its treasury. The social gathering have by no means been the _____ _____ __ in its history.

Although no accurate account has been kept of the money collected--it would be safe to say .....

PAGE 4 --- .....that thousands of dollars have been used in the Master's name to further his cause. But who can count the prayers or weigh the words or tell how many souls have been gathered into the fold during these years. Many who answered to the roll call in days gone by and sing the Sweet Psalms of David are now singing the new songs in the Heavenly Choir-- answered to new names and perhaps have additional stars in their crowns of rejoicing,for work done in this society (or organization).

PAGE 5 --- Today the Society stands a well organized and faithful band of workers--and while they gladly heed the calls from China---Syria---the Jews---the Freedmen of the South--- and the Red Men----the question is...What has the future in store for us---are there not new avenues opened---other doors that might be opened for doing good? God has not called us to give up our homes and go to Foreign Lands to preach the Gospel, but has laid a very important work at our doors. In Ezek 3-- 18, 19.. We read--Where I say unto the wicked: Thou shalt surely die.....

PAGE 6 --- ..... and thou givest him not warning nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked ways to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will, I require,at their hand.

Yet if thou warn the wicked and he turn not from his wickedness nor from his wicked ways, he shall died in his iniquity--but thou has delivered thy soul. Plainly we are--Our brother's keeper.

Each one should feel their individual responsibility. Paul was only our man, but he was a true Christian;and he put on the whole armor of God.....

PAGE 7 --- ..... and counted not this life dear to himself and what would the Christian World do with out his history today. Call to mind many others who now are with God and think of their boundless influence.

Daily we meet with individuals who know not the love of Christ--who are groping their way in darkness in the shadow of eternal death--these we should

PAGE 7 continued.... endeavor to teach and lead to the fountain of eternal life by letting our light so shine before them that they .....

PAGE 8 --- seeing our good works, may glorify our Father who is in Heaven. In the morning sun thy _____ and in the evening withold not thy hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper...either this or that or whether they both shall be alike--good.

Can not the Society be more earnest _____ to the throne of Grace that sinners may be converted and burn _____ God. The effectual fervant prayer of a virtuous man availeth much.

PAGE 9 --- (The page is missing.)

PAGE 10 --- No doubt by duly considering the great importance of this work a little more could be given from the good things God has bestowed upon us for to whom much is given, much shall be required; we also have a promise that if we give it shall be given to us in good measure. Our chief aim should be the salvation of souls and our greatest desire that the whole world should be brought to a knowledge of Christ for our Heavenly Father is not willing that any should perish .....

PAGE 11 --- ..... but that all should be brought to a knowledge of the truth. He hath promised that they that be wise, shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and that they shall turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.

HELLEN "RENA" PAUL

Hellen Rena Paul, my grandfather's first cousin, who is now 98 years of age and who lived most of her life in Ray; and who is a granddaughter of the pioneers John and Hellen Stewart Duguid gave me this historical documentary. She has been a long and faithful helper to me in doing several documentaries over the last fifty years.

This account was prepared 25 years after the founding of the Missionary Society of the Cedar Lake Congregation and I'd conjecture that the society was first organized c. 1850---I've read something pertaining to it in the Cedar Lake Church's Sessions' Accounts.

We'd know for sure it was prepared following the -- 1861-1865 -- Civil War. Regretfully: no names or dates appear in it. This was a Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanter) Ladies' Society. (Today it would, more than likely, be called: The Ladies' Aid Society.)

Lee S. Duguid
July 13, 1987

January 13th, 1870
The First Official Train Came Through Ray.
The Locomotive was named the *E. O. Grosvener.*

First Train Service Came 100 Years Ago

This week marks the actual centennial of that historic event, when Angola was proclaimed "Railroad Town." It was on Thursday, January 13, 1870, that the first passenger train passed through Angola. There was a huge celebration in the streets of Angola at the time of this event, and a speaker declared, "And now let the glad tidings go forth to all the world that Angola is now Railroad Town."

The centennial of this historic event is of considerable interest to Lee S. Duguid, a native of Steuben County whose ancestors settled and helped develop the Ray area.

Duguid taught school in Steuben County for several years and has been working as a school principal in Fort Wayne Community Schools for some time.

"Since I had considerable interest and background in the Ray area, I have been collecting stories, tales, and data concerning that village and the surrounding vicinity," Duguid asserts.

"Consequently, I had always wondered just when the first locomotive made the run from Jackson to Angola."

Duguid has compiled his notes and assembled them. "They are not completely and carefully researched," he warns, "but they are intended to cause us to reflect on one of the major "breakthroughs" of a century ago for the inhabitants of this area.... steam locomotives crossing the countryside day and night....their noises, whistles, and their presence punctuating the quietude of an area that had heretofore been almost totally agricultural.

> "And now let the glad tidings go forth to all the world that Angola is now Railroad Town."

That breakthrough might be somewhat analagous to our recent moon landings--for the people of Steuben County, at that time, in anticipation and realization.

Following, then, is Duguid's account of The Centennial of Railroad Town:

* * * * * * *

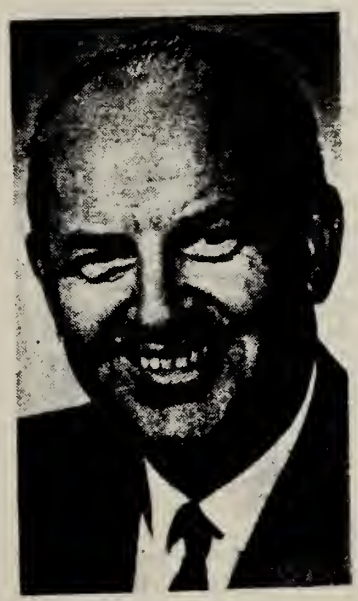
In tinkering with a Tales Of Ray for several years, it was most important to find out about the Fort Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw Railway, since Ray was a child of that railroad.

Just a little over 30 years had elapsed since the first pioneers had taken up most of the Northwest Territory, which of course encompassed our Steuben County, when a railroad was to be projected between Fort Wayne and Jackson, or in reality from Jackston to Fort Wayne as subsequent developments evolved.

The vast canal systems were breaking up as a result of the coming of steam locomotives--which were to change so many things in this land of "rail fences and log cabins" circa 1870.

In retrospect it was a pioneers' land just starting to recover from the trauma of a long and bloody Civil War; also, a people having very difficult access to eastern markets. Wheat and other produce had been wagonned to distant cities, e.g., Detroit, Toledo, and Fort Wayne for a period of over 30 years. The complete stories of some of those wagon trips would have been excellent material for both a Zane Grey and an Ernest Hemingway!

It took a lot of doing, getting the railroad from Jackson to Fort Wayne. Counties and townships were asked to vote and



LEE S. DUGUID

RAILROAD

(Continued from page 1)

raise monies. Those monies were difficult to get.

The section between Waterloo and Fort Wayne was completed last. Probably not many of us are aware of the many proposals of suggested railroad routes through this area.

March 24, 1869
Notice of Assessment
Subscribers to the stock:

They are required to pay 10 percent of the 15th day of each thereafter until the whole is paid. By order of the board of directors.

P. B. Loomis
Treasurer,
Ft. W. J. & S. RR Co.

May 6, 1869
Railroad now building

May 20, 1869

Gross and Lloyd have taken the contract for grading the "Fort Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw Railway and getting it ready for iron. ...there is no doubt that the road will be ready for iron from Waterloo to Fort Wayne by January 1, 1870.

Auburn Times

June 10, 1869
Vote of Steuben County

If your people do their duty and sustain McKay, and vote for $50,000, I will shake hands with you in the streets of Angola amid the whistle and smoke of a locomotive in 120 days. This result ought not to be lost.....

H. H. Smith, president
Ft. W. J. & S. RR Co.

September 30, 1869
Work and grading in Pleasant Lake area.

December 9, 1869

First shipment from Jonesville to Jackson.

Railroad Town

The following notes tell of the first passenger train running from Jackson to Angola on Thursday, January 13, 1870. This marked the beginning of a new era for Steuben County. No more wagon trains to Toledo and Detroit.

Thursday, January 13, 1870
A Moment of Truth

The first passenger train, with officers of the road on board, arrived on the Ft. W. J. & S. Railway today, and, not withstanding the cold weather, nearly every man, woman, and child in the town and vicinity have turned out to see it. It is a welcome visitor, and never have our people felt a greater pride in any one thing than they do in this opening of railroad communication with the great Saginaw Valley and the country at large.

We can only compare this event of the breaking of the clouds during a storm, when the bright rays of the sun burst forth, sending a thrill of joy to every heart. It is certainly an event that will be long remembered by our citizens and the people of Steuben County. And now let the glad tidings go forth to all the world that Angola is now Railroad Town.

January 26, 1870
Two Weeks After First Train

Trains leave stations as follows and after date until further notice. Going North No. 3 Local Angola 10:15 a.m.; Fremont, 11:15 a.m.; Jonesville, 1:20 p.m. Arrive at Jackson 3:35 p.m.

January 29, 1870

N. R. not running from Angola to Auburn yet (only from Jackson to Angola)....We hope to celebrate the 4th of July by the arrival of cars at Auburn.

The Ft. W. J. & S. RR Co. has adopted a system of communication tickets for local passengers. Packages of 25 tickets good between given stations are issued at 20 percent off regular rates; also, mileage tickets good for 500 miles travel over the Ft. W. J. & S. RR at two cents per mile. Those having occasion to travel much will find this a great saving. Apply to agent.

June, 1870

Excursion ticket special Angola and Jackson and Return $1.95.

July, 1880

Railroad name was shortened to Fort Wayne and Jackson. The locomotives on the Fort Wayne and Jackson road are all to be converted from wood to coal burners. It is claimed that the cost of burning coal is no greater than that of wood and coal burning engines are less liable to get "stalled" ascending heavy grades. Should this prove true it will seriously injure the leading industry of Summit. (One Summit known was later called Page and was a small hamlet west of York).

Thus 100 years have passed and parts of the railroad are still operating. This railroad affected Steuben County in many ways but just to recall a few: 1) It provided a means for shipping our farm produce to distant places; 2) We could now get more and better merchandise from the cities; 3) It provided faster and much more effecient mail delivery; 4) It later brought many people from adjacent cities to the county's numerous lakes; 5) It marked the end of the grain wagon trips to Toledo, Detroit, and Fort Wayne--those trips had been necessary for over 30 years....thus ended an era.

The 1893 Hardware in Ray makes a sale to Newly Weds -- Mr. & Mrs. McElhenie

EMRY W. BILLMAN
----Dealer in : -----
HARDWARE, FARM -TOOLS
Paints, Harness, Wagons & Buggies

Setting up house keeping--June... 1893. The young couple needed these articles and purchased them at Billman's Hardware in RAY. Most likely, the store was on So. side--a block west of Square.

Sold to ----- F. McElhenie

Ray, Indiana, June 25, 1893

14	clothes pins	.00
1	butter ladle	.00
1	milk strainer	.25
1	cookie cutter	.05
1	milk skimer	.05
1	N.M. Grater	.10
1	10 qt. pail	.30
1	basting spoon 10¢	.05
1	small sieve	.05
1	hammer	.50
1	funnel 10¢	.05
1	wash boiler 1.50	1.25
1	clothes basket 75¢	.65
1	dripping pan	.15
1	rolling pin	.15
1	coffee mill 50¢	.25
1	meal sieve	.15
1	fire shovel	.20
1	dust pan	.10
1	wash board	.25
1	saw	.75
1	wash tub 65¢	.60
1	mop stick 20¢	.15
1	broom 30¢	.25
1	kerosine com ? fitted	.30
1	set tea spoons	.65
1	granit wash basin 45¢	.45
1	paring knife 10¢	.05
1	dish pan 35¢	.30
1	polishing brick & 1 butter stamp	.00
1	brace	.70
1	No. 4 bit	.15
1	No. 6 bit	.25
1	No. 9 bit	.40
2	# nails	.06
1	snap & 1 buckle	.05
1	dung fork	.60
1	brush	.20
1	wrench	.30
1	cury comb	.10

$11.71
- .70

$11.00
Cash 2.00
9.00

Wringer ... $2.35
Balance due $11.35

Several years ago, Lawerence McElhenie of Camden, Michigan, gave me some of his family's old papers. His grandfather, Frank McElhenie, had gotten married in early June of 1893. Not long afterward, he and his bride came to Ray and bought several items for setting up house-keeping.....This (almost) 100 years ago list is most interesting from the standpoint of what a young farming couple needed and also from range of prices at that time.

L.S.D. 4-1-1987

A Short History of Ray

by Mary Handy McTaggert

A SHORT HISTORY OF RAY AND THE RAY POST OFFICE

By Mrs. Dr. Duncan(Mary Handy) McTaggart

Summer of 1932

1932 was the Bi-Centennial Year of George Washington's birth. Programs were held across all the United States. This program was held in Ray.

Post Office Day was observed at Ray, Tuesday evening of last week in the Covenanter Church, in which a fine pr gram was presented and we print here the history of the post office and of Ray, which was prepared and given by Mary Handy McTaggart (wife of Dr. Duncan McTaggart).

There is no better place to live and raise a family of boys and girls than the small modern town of the land. The small towns now have improvements and furnish the comforts and necessities of life.

The improvements of the town of Ray which might have been more if it had been located where people first thought of locating it, which was out by the Bell School House (Cedar Lake); the State Line passing through the town has handicapped its progress. The town was first called State Line. The depot was built in 1870 and Lester Rosencrants was the first agent.

The first store was built by Archibald and Robert McNaughton, Sr. and was located where the brick drugstore stood (on the southeast corner of the Square); the little old store still stands just north of H.D. Lint's store... Robert McNaughton, Sr. built that store later (it stood on the northeast corner of the Square. (Several years later Robert McNaughton, Sr. built the Cement Block Store about a block north of the Square on the east side of the road which still stands.)

The first schoolhouse was located very near to where the new one stands and Lida Duguid was one of the first teachers; prior to that time Edith Fulton McNaughton taught a select school in the building just south and east of the depot, which still stands. The original white framed schoolhouse was a one roomed building and it faced the south (the new 1917 building faces the east.) When the first school was built the road didn't extend farther north than the schoolground; and it was a solid woods north of it. The White Schoolhouse building is now Mrs. Anna Shank's residence.* The new brick achoolhouse was built in 1916 and was first used in 1917---culminating a long effort, the Reverend D.O. Jack (Covenanter) finished the enterprise and it was called: "THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT." *Between Railroad St. and State Line Rd. on Main St. Lot 14.

The first church was built in Ray in 1876 by the Reformed Presbyterians (they called Covenanters) who prior to this time worshipped in a church located in the cemetery, which they had platted. That building is the Latter Day Saints Church on Road #120--it was built at the Cemetery site in 1853. The Methodist Episcopal Church was built in 1901, south of the Indiana side R.R. Crossing about a block on the west side of the street. The Charter members were Mr. & Mrs. Frank Belote, Mrs. Anna Shank, Mr. & Mrs.Dan Lint, and Mr. & Mrs. William int.

The first meat market was located where the post office building now stands; it was operated by D.H. and Abb Paul.

(The present post office was built in 1914 by Theodore McNaughton.)

HISTORY OF RAY CONTINUED..... Mary Handy McTaggart

Dr. Duncan McTaggart located here in 1894...his first office was in a small biilding where the Ray Elevator now stands; the elevator was built by Theodore and Robert McNaughton, Jr. in 1897.

F.T. Hackett located here in 1902 coming from the Reading, Mich., area; his father Samuel B. Hackett preceded him---he was Ray's first undertaker. He had his undertaking parlor in a building just east of the buildings that burned (Mothers' Day:May 12, 1929). The building prior to that time was used as the post office and jewelry shop. (The same building today--1987-- still serves the village. It's now on the Michigan side and is the Penner Grocery.)

The names of the rural carriers on Route One are: Perry Wm. Duguid, Burt Bohner, and William Rummer--the last named, the present carrier, has carried the mail for 26 years. Fred T. Hackett, the original carrier on R.R. #2, has carried the mail for 27 years; he has been in service the longest of any rurak carrier in Steuben County. (It should be explained that Hackett's route was on the Michigan side.) Rozane D. Yates has had the same mail box in our post office for 36 years.

The records of the department show this post office was established under the the name of Clear Lake on March 23rs, 1870, with Abraham Bloomer as postmaster. The name of the ofiice was changed to Ray on July 12, 1872. The names of those who have had charge of the post office and their appointments were as follows: Lester W. Rosencrants--July 12, 1872; George Avery--July 19, 1875;Alexander Thompson--Nov. 3rd 1885; Albert Paul--Dec. 23rd, 1878; B.M. McLouth--Feb, 23, 1882; Benjamin Isenhower--June 18, 1883; John Paul--July 30, 1889; Wilson Teeters--Apr. 14, 1893; David W. Laird--Apr. 24, 1897; O. Irving Laird--June 21st, 1901; Almon T. Belote--Feb. 1, 1906; Frank E. Taffner--Oct. 26, 1907; Blanche D. Mott--July 1st, 1911; John H. Zimmerman--Oct. 17,1912; Edna R. Wolf--Feb.28, 1919; Gay R. Paul--Apr. 17, 1920; Fern A. Duguid--Sept.1st, 1923; Pliny B. Stewart--Sept. 19, 1924; Fern A. Duguid--Feb. 27th, 1926;.....Mrs. Duguid is now postmaster, and has served longer than any of the others (September-1932). -------Note: Since that time, Millie Harmon Smith of South Clear Lake served following Mrs. Duguid; Mark Kauffman of South Clear Lake followed Mrs. Smith; and lastly, Mrs. Muriel Salsbury Penner followed Mr. Kauffman in 1967. Mrs. Salsbury Penner also came from South Clear Lake and is now serving in her 20th year....(1987)

Most interestingly, my mother's*postmastership (she lived at South Clear Lake) was followed by Millie Harmon Smith who lived the first place east of Mrs.* Duguid's (my mother); Mark Kauffman lived down the road west a short distance; and then Muriel Salsbury Penner lived just west (the first farm) of Mrs. Duguid's..Ray's postmasters have come from So.Clear Lk. since 1923. (For 64 years.)

And now ---the Michigan side of Ray has been transferred to the Montgomery, Michigan,post office and gets its mail by rural delivery from Montgomery. But somehow miraculously, the old-1870 Clear Lake---then State Line--- and finally "Ray" on July 12, 1872 post office,is still open for the village after 117 years. And it's a fine asset to the little town.

Lee S. Duguid

A Short History of Ray

by Lee S. Duguid

HISTORY OF RAY

It has been said, Ray was a child of the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw Railroad. The embryo for Ray had not been conceived in mind or matter until the railroad came through in 1870 The railroad company had established a grain repositoryand depot there that year. Several years preceeding this, Alexander McNaughton (pioneer) had purchased the land on the south side of the line between the John Duguid and Thomas Ford farms, where the railroad crosses from Indiana into Michigan. It was he who furnished the impetus for developing a trading center around the depot, grainery and post office situated there. At seventy-two years of age, Alexander McNaughton had completed the platting of Ray on November 19, 1873.

"The first store was built by Archibald and Robert McNaughton, Sr. and was located on the south east corner of the square; the little old store still stands (1932) just north of H. D. Lint's store. The first schoolhouse was located right near where the new one still stands and Lidy Handy Duguid was one of the first school teachers; prior to this time, Edith Fulton McNaughton a select school in the building just south and east of the depot. The first frame schoolhouse was a one-roomed building and faced the south; the road at that time did not extend farther north than the schoolhouse and all was woods just north of it. The building is now a residence in Ray. The new school house was completed in 1917, culminating a long effort. The Rev. D. C. Jack (Covenanter minister) finished the enterprise and it was called "The House That Jack Built." The First M. E. Church was built in 1902. The first meat market was located where the post office now stands, and was operated by D. H. and Abb Paul. The first post office was in the first meat market."

The whole story of the development of the town after 1870 would require more space than can be provided here. The 1870's saw the first stores, the Bennett House (hotel), and homes for retiring pioneeers and others constructed. The Covenanters erected their new church there in 1876. . . during the '80's and '90's better store buildings and more dwellings plus a frame schoolhouse were built. The store buildings made of brick and tile on the southeast side were built during the first decade of the 1900s. By 1917 Ray had achieved its full growth. E. B. McNaughton says of this period, "Ray was a prospering little business town with two churches, a fine schoolbuilding, a post office with two rural mail routes, a depot, three grocery stores, a good bank, a large drygoods business with anything you needed, a millinery shop, a hardware and implement store(the largest in the county), meat market, the largest lumber yard, a good physician, a barber, an undertaker, a harness maker, blacksmith shop, window frame factory and garage. Busses were meeting six passenger trains a day to carry people to Clear Lake. There were four freights through each day also.

H. D. Lint remembers, "Nothing beats a good brass band--and Ray had one. Local and long distance calls could be made through the telephone exchange. Mail was hauled from Ray to Coldwater before and after 1900. A section gang maintaing the tracks between Angola and Montgomery worked out of Ray. One of the best baseball teams of the area with Lou Fox

pitching (either right or left handed) considered the town its home. Stockbuyers shipped several carloads of cattle and hogs away each week; timber buyers did a prospering business too. Lord's Commerical Cigars were manufactured in the village. You could get dressed up in your "Sunday Best" and have your picture taken at Sylvia Hillard's photography gallery in the corner of the old hardware building."

The era just related marked the end of epoch. Truly, it was her "Golden Age."

The bank and hardware were to disappear from Ray's main street in the 1920s. However, there were businesses operating in the building until the great fire of Ray in 1929 . . . when the drugstore, hardward and bank were burned to the ground. This was a very disastrous day for the village. The post office was miraculously saved; it has been of great service and good for the community throughout the years. When the depression of the 1930s was in full bloom, quite a few buildings and houses were sold and moved from Ray; this was a sad spectacle. The depot, lumber yard, the department store, and many dwellings were taken away.

Even with the many vicissitudes the town experienced, as just related, the citizenry carried on.

And now . . . Ray is approaching her hundredth birthday.# From within a radius of several miles, the people still patronize the post office, stores, elevator and businesses as they have through the years. The old Covenanter Church is now a Community Church and very active in the area.

All of us who have spent a part of our lives within the limits of the little town hold a very warm feeling for her. she deserves a Centennial birthday party when the time comes!

--Lee S. Duguid--

the above was written in 1967. Ray has now celebrated 117 birthdays.
L.S.D.

The compiler's knowledge of the Ray Post Office Operation between 1923 and 1933 (my mother was postmistress) during which time she was able to keep it holding a 3rd Class rating. It served most of California Twp., Michigan with R.R. #2, and all of Clear Lake was served by R.R. #1. With the Roosevelt Administration coming in in 1933, we almost lost the office altogether which would have been a calamity for the little town. Fred Hackett, the rural carrier for over thirty years on the Michigan side, for political reasons, was removed and things began to look bleak; but R.R. #1 serving Clear Lake did survive for a while.

In any event, I learned through the Superintendent of the Area Postal Services (a friend of mine)...that he wasn't going to close the Ray office. (As near as I can recall this would have been c.1960.)

L.S.D.

Business People - Store Proprietors
Ministers - Teachers
Service Persons and Others

MINISTERS SERVING HERE

Rev. John French - 1850 or 1851 Presby. until 1880
Rev. Thos. Walker-Presb.1892-98
Rev. Ralston C. Wylie- 1880-92 Presby.
Rev. Calvin McLeod Smith, Presby. 1898 - 1910
Rev. D.O. Jack, Presby.1910-17
Rev Karl Thompson- Methodist Early 1900s
Rev. O.P. Nysswander- Methodist Early 1900s
Rev. Edw. Johnson - Methodisy Early 1900s
Rev. George A. Snyder - Methodist c. 1920-1923
Rev. Walter Hallowpeter - Methodist c. 1924-1927
Rev. Earl Clayton - Methodist Served here 1931-1933 & 1939-1943
Rev. Roy Brown - Methodist 1929- 1931
Rev. Edwin Jaycox - Methodist 1932- 1936

POSTMASTERS

Lester Rosencrantz - - 1872
George Avery - 1875
Alexander Thompson - 1875
Albert Paul - 1876
Benjamin M. McLouthe - 1882
Benj. Isenhower - 1883
John Paul -ml889
Wilson Teeters - 1893
David Laird - 1897
O. Irving Laird - 1901
Almon Belote - 1906
Frank Taffner - 1907
Blanche D. Mott - 1911
John H. Zimmerman - 1912
Mina O. Betts - 1915
Edna Wolf - 1919
Fern A. Duguid - 1923
Pliny Stewart - 1924
Fern A. Duguid - 1926
Millie Smith - 1933
Mark Kauffman - 193?
Muriel Salsbury Penner - 1962

BELL SCHOOL TEACHERS

Barbara Duguid (Paul)
Archie McNaughton
Ella M. Havens - 1853-4
Mr. Fetterhoff..he came up missing during the term. c.1870s
Rev. Mark Rader - 1950s
Rev. A. A. Turner, Methodist c. 1950s
Rev. Ethel Mengel - late 1950s Community Church
Rev. Wava Bueschelen--These two served here for about 6-8 yrs. Ethel and Wava...into middle 1960s.
RevDonald Kunkle served here from middle 1960s until early 1970s
Rev. Roger Schuck - 1970s for about six years (Community Church)
Rev. Leo Christian - Early 1980s
Rev. James Olinsky - Middle 1980s

Rev.D.O. Jack promoted the building of of the new brick school, which was completed in 1916--it was called "House that Jack Built." Rev. Jack was the last regular serving pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church in Ray.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Victor Bretz - c. 1930
WATCH REPAIR - Wesley Knox c.1945

SCHOOL TEACHERS SERVING HERE

Lida Handy Duguid -c.1870s
Edith Fulton McNaughton c.1870s
Alta Noragon c.1900
Alda Noragon c. 1900
Jessie McNaughton Oswalt
D. Christy Judson c.1880s
Otis L. Judson c.1905
Earl Speer c.1907
Olive Duguid Shelley c.1904
Edith Duguid Harbin c. 1909
Lora Duguid Harbin c. 19___
Mina Betts Laird c. late 1890s--1913
Genevieve Duguid Foster c.19___
Grace Duguid Stormont c.19__
Floyd L. Haight --1920-21
Lloyd Goodwin --1921-1923
Harry Davidson - 1923- 1927
Earl Preston 1927-19 29
Juanita Mitchell --1930s
Mary P. Duguid - 1930s
Juanita From - 1920s
Madge Kimmell - 192
Mabel Millard - 1910
Clesson Reynolds - 1908-19___

DOCTORS

John Stewart (pioneer) 1836-1860s
Dr. Lee Duguid -- 1900 - ?
Dr. Atlesworth
Dr. Duncan McTaggert -1904-1944

BELL SCHOOL continued.....
Otho Ling - 1910....
Ralph McElhenie
Lyal McLouth (Lewton)
Owna Walters Hartman
She may have been the last teacher at the Bell c.1916
Eva Nettleman
Cora Fox c.1905

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Benjamin Mason McLouth (B.M.) 1900-1901

BANK CLERKS AND CASHIERS

John Rollo Thompson (J.R.)
Rena Paul
Bernice Lewis
Clayton McNaughton
Charles O. Arch 1922-1927
Wayne Sidel
Theodore McNaughton was President
Earl B. McNaughton was President

UNDERTAKERS

Samuel B. Kackett - 1880s-1907
Fred T. Hackett - 1902-1945
Howard Beams
Jerry Beams
George Handy was an early, undertaker... c.1895-805

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

Perry William Duguid - First to carry R.R. 1.
Burt Bohner - 2nd to carry R.R. 1 until c. 1910
William D. Rummell - 3rd to carry R.R. 1 until c.1935
Earl Schaeffer 4th to carry R.R. 1 and maybe last.
Fred T. Hackett carried R.R. 2 from Ray for over 30 years...then the route was discontinued..(c.1934)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS IN RAY

Corydon Stewart
Jessie Stewart
Matie Davis

THRESHING MACHINE

Ed Osborne

STORE CLERKS

Orville McNaughton
George Duguid
Ethel Stewart
Otto Zimmerman
Charles Zimmerman
Carl Davis
Delbert Teach
Perry Duguid
Victor Bretz
Lee S.Duguid
Roy Davis
Pliny Stewart
Wylie Stewart
Maude Kimmell
Maud Bretz
Wisel Hamman
Clyde G. Wilkinson, Jr.
Thelma Lint
Daryl J. Lint

DRUGGISTS

Frank Abrams
John Zimmerman
Clyde G. Wilkinson, Sr.
Clarence Hamman (Prop.)
Perrys'Gen.Store (1929)

GRAIN ELEVATOR PROPS.

Theodore McNaughton
Robert C. McNaughton
Ben Wilson
John Bretz
Laurence Penner -1935 until 1987 (52 years-- a record length of operation for a business in Ray).
Charles Skinner (not a Prop.) worked at the elevator for many years.
Amy Paul Stewart was a secretary at the elevator for many years.

VETERINARIANS: Chester Chapin, Lester Chapin, Chalmer Chapin, Carl Osborn, George Minerva

DRAYS & TAXIS TO CLEAR LAKE:
Charles Lockwood-1880-1910
Julius Thompkins - until 1930s
Frank Mott - 1907- 1912
Kirk S. (Doc) Etheridge 1919- 1940

CIGAR MANUFACTURER

Ralph Lords - 1926 - 1940

MEAT MARKET PROPS.

D.H.& Abb Paul had the first meat market; it stood where the post office building now stands; it was built in thevery early 1870s.
Allan Paul
Mr. Schaeffer
Billy McNickle-1900-1901
"The Bloody Butcher"
Simeon Duguid - 1880s and early 1890s. (S.W.)
William Lint - 1920s
Charles French - 1920s
George Worton 1920s
Duane Reynolds -1920s-early '30s
John B. Mundy - late 1920s
James Penner-1965:Market & Grocery

DEPARTMENT STORE PROPRIETORS

Archibald and Robt. McNaughton, Sr. They built the first general store; it stood on the S.E. corner of the Square. Fifty years later, it just back of the N.E. cor er depart-store... a small building.
Simeon W. (S.W.) Duguid ran the department store in the 1890s;he had a big business.
Elton Clair (E.C.)Duguid followed S.W. in the N.E. corner department store.
Clyde McNaughton bought the store from E.C. in the early 1900s. Clyde ran the store very successfully up until about 1919 and then sold it to Harley Mason.
Harley Mason ran the store about a year.
Harold D. Lint purchased the store from Mason and he ran it very successfully for many years..until about 1940.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hillards Photo Gallery - 1907-1910
Dudley W. McNickle - late 1920s;early 1930s
Nettie McNaughton's Photo Gallery

CIVIL WAR VETS

Alexander Thompson, John Paul, Daniel Lint, Moses Duguid, David Duguid

W.W. I Vets

Walter McConnell (Rainbow Division)
James Lewis, Dave Duguid,Delbert Teach, Levi Norton, John Rolland Paul,Roy Davis, Paul Duguid

RAY GARAGE PROPS.

Reynolds & Reynolds...First
Stewart & Stewart
Fletcher Cain
Lafe R. Carpenter--he came in 1924 from near Reading and he operated the garage for maybe more than 50 years.. one of the longest established businesses in Ray.
Freeburns built another garage on the N.W. corner of the Square in the middle 1930s...both the garages are still standing.

MECHANICS: Weir Ewers, Erney Palmerton, Amos Sowles, Ellsworth Green, Pliny Stewart

ELOCUTION LESSONS

Mary Handy McTaggert, Elnora Griffin McNaughton, Genevra Parker McNaughton

HOTEL KEEPERS

The Bennett House Hotel was built in the 1870s and operated by the Bennett family for several years.
Charles McLouth had a hotel in the first residence north of the department store. His livery barn was west across the road.
Frank Mott had a hotel on the S.W. corner of State Line St. and Main. His livery barn still stands

DENTIST

Dr. Benjamin Chapin - early 1900s

BARBERS

Frank Dunnavan
H.H. Thorvald--came from Chicago.
Fred McNett - 1907-1912
Arty Clark — Charles Nill
Ralph Lords — Mr. Leonhart
Clint Hilton

MASONS

Joe McElroy — William Muskgrove
Charles Norton-Clarence Hamman

CARPENTERS

Anderson Shank — Harry Thorpe
John Smith--William Mingus

WORLD WAR II VETS

Robert McNaughton (died at sea), Thomas McNaughton, Daryl J. Lint, Max Mitchell, Gerald Eugene Norton, Garnett (Buck) Stoy, Clyde Wilkinson, Jr., Edward Wilkinson, James Wilson, Lawrence Wilson...(We are very sorry but we don't have lists.)

Fern A. Duguid Appointed Postmaster

-- The Letter She Received --

Notice of Appointment as Presidential Postmaster.

1007

DIVISION OF POSTMASTERS' APPOINTMENTS

Post Office Department

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington

IN REPLYING REFER TO INITIALS AND DATE

5

AP

My mother, Fern A.(Dick)Duguid served as postmaster of Ray (2) twice: Set.1,1923-Sept.19,1924; and Feb.27,1926-Aug. 1933.
Lee S. Duguid

Fern Duguid,

Ray, Ind.

My dear Madam:

The President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, has appointed you Postmaster at the post office to which this letter is addressed, for a term of four years, beginning on the date mentioned below. Enclosed is a blank bond, which should be promptly executed in accordance with the instructions thereon and returned to this Bureau. The oath of office which appears on the blank with the bond must be executed before the bond is returned.

When your bond is approved by the Department a commission will be issued. Until that is done you are without authority under this appointment.

Sincerely yours,

John N. Barton

First Assistant Postmaster General.

Date of appointment: FEB 27 1926

Citizens of Ray Celebrate July 28, 1932 in honor of George Washington's 200th birthday

FREMON

July 28-1932 THE FREMONT EAGLE, F

Postoffice Day
Geo. Washington's
Bicentennial
Birthday
1732 - 1932
Herbert Hoover, Pres.
Fern A. Quigley
Postmaster

Ray, Indiana
July 25, 1932

CITIZENS AT RAY HAD SPECIAL CELEBRATION

"Postoffice Day" Observed Tuesday With Fine Program.

Post Office Day was observed at Ray Tuesday evening in a very enthusiastic and whole hearted manner. A fine program was presented which we give herewith and also the history of Ray and the post office which was prepared and given by Mrs. Mary McTaggart. George Rummel, the young grandson of Wm. Rummel gave a recitation. J. F. Laird, whose father and brother had both served as postmaster gave a talk and it was a memorable occasion.

PROGRAM

Martial Music at 7:00 in front of the Post Office and at the church.
Prayer—Rev. Burroughs.
Community Singing
Stories of Washington—Margaret Straw.
Recitation—John William Smith.
Piano Duet—Maxine Young and Beulah Straw.
Naming the Presidents—Edna Judson
Solo "Father of the Land We Love" —Thelma Lint.
History of Ray and the Ray Post Office—Mary McTaggart.
Martial Music—Special.
Recitation—George W. Rummel.
Talk, The U. S. Post and George Washington—Joe Laird.
Duet—Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. Stewart.

The Ladies Aid served home made ice cream, cake and pie.

There is no better place to live and raise a family of boys and girls than the small modern town of the land.

The small towns now have improvements and furnish the comforts and necessities of life.

The improvements in the town of Ray might have been more if it had been located where the people first thought of locating it, which was out by the [illegible] school house; the State line passing through the town has handicapped progress. The town was first called State Line. In 1869 the depot was built by Archibald and Robert McNaughton, Sr. and Lester Rosicrants was the first agent.

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Clyde G. Wilkinson, Jr.
the Druggist's Son - 1921-1925
Remembers ...

Concord, Calif.
January 19, 1983

Dear Lee:

First of all, I want to thank you for the picture of the marker at Dad's grave. Dorothy and Melvin were there to see if it was ok but it was raining so hard they didn't get any pictures.

Then also, for the pictures of the 1919 class at the Old Paul School. I don't remember when the picture was taken, but it must have been a big event---NO OVERALLS on the boys. I was in the third grade. Earl and Howard were my uncles (both dead). Aunt Lucille Egelkraut lives in Montgomery. If you had asked me how many students were in the school in 1919, I would have guessed about 50. That shows how one's memory can slip up.

I was there only one year after my mother died...she died in the great flu epidemic. Dad remarried in 1919, so Ed and I went back to Ft. Wayne. In 1922, Dad bought the Ray Drug Store from Frank Abrams of Fremont. Dad had known him for a long time and often said that Frank Abrams was like a father to him. He trusted Frank's word...not too wisely, I'm afraid...so, we moved to Ray. I was at the Ray school for the 7th grade--1922-23, 8th grade-1923-1924; the first year of high school at Montgomery --1924-25.

I have many memories of the years we spent in Ray. You enclosed a copy of a letter you'd received from Daryl Lint. I don't remember him but I do remember many of the things he mentioned.

Referring to the map of Ray, the triangle where the store was,contained the drug store and hardware...I don't remember who owned it ---The Ray State Bank was presided over by Charles O. Arch and his sister. Charles O. Arch had a very distinctive signature with several curlicues, intended, to fool any forgers...maybe.

There was also in the front of the hardware store a cream station run by, I think, Delbert Teach. That was about 20' X 24'-- Dad tested cream in the back of the drug store at one time--but not for long. There was a restuarant in the hardware building at one time...and a bowling alley in the basement. In the east corner of the triangle, there was an icehouse belonging to the drug store. I remember getting ice there for the soda fountain. Dad had that filled the winter of 1922-'23, but I think--that was the only year. I know we got ice at Charley French's ice house just west of the old meat market. As I recall the ice was brought from east of Clear Lake(Long Lk.).

Behind the drug store (south), was the post office and there was a library in the upstairs of the post office. Frank Belote was the librarian.... I believe.

Across the street (north) from the drugstore was Harold Lint's dry goods and grocery store. He had a huge radio set --- 5 or 6 tubes--- that could bring in Detroit and Toledo very nicely. I recall that he sold Star Brand Shoes among other things. Next Harold's store --east-- was the house where Doc Etheridge lived...it stood back north from the street a ways. The Hackett Undertaking Store hadn't been moved across the road (north) yet. Then the next place was Lafe Carpenter's garage. Someone rigged up a whistle on the air tank at the garage, and at noon, the whistle would let loose. I also recall Doc Etheridge's Fleet of Model T Taxis lined up at Train Time---three trains a day each way, summer and winter. Then going east between the garage and the railroad was the big home where Jennie McNaughton lived.

Behind Harold's store qas the big lot where Ginnavan put up the show tent...then the Cement Block building with some abandoned farm implements parked beside it. I guess it would have been Railroad Street (unimproved). To the best of my recollection, there were no houses east of Delmar & East Railroad, E. Hayes, Donaldson,, Kent, and Wheeler Street did not exist. I assume that land was all owned by the McNaughtons, waiting for the day when Ray would really start to boom.

On the east side of Delmar, there were a number of homes. A family named Forrester lived there; Lloyd Goodwin lived near the school---- he had several bee hives. Rosane and Annie Yates lived across from the school---they were brother and sister. Annie was the school janitor. Rosane had a white beard---he looked like Robert E. Lee.

There were several houses north of the school on both sides. I remember there were some elderly women living in that area...widows I suppose.

Doc McTaggart lived just south of the school. He furnished the lights for the parties in the auditorium...there were no lights in the classrooms.

I do not remember any homes on Hayes Street west of the school, but there was a farm house and barn in that area about a block west.[2.]

On Lot #34, Delmar & Railroad, there was a man and a boy[1.] in a fairly large house, I think he was a widower. Lot #35 would have been where Ben Wilson's lived. He managed the elevator. His daughter Lena married Russell Lowmaster.

Lot #18 would have been Lon Nichol's place---he was the station agent. At one time, my Aunt Gladys and her husband,Artie Clark, lived on Lot #15. He worked in the barber shop for a while. On the N.W. corner of the Square would have been the demolished Bennett Building, the barber shop, and Doctor McTaggert's Office. We lived next door west; then Charles Arch and at the corner was Mrs. S.B. Hackett, a pillar in the Methodist Church and the W.C.T.U.

The was a home on Lots #13 and #14.

And that's all for this time. I'll continue this in a few days. I don't want to overload you all at once.

Best wishes,

Clyde

1. David Gary and his nephew Johnny
2. Where Rena and Rolland Paul ived

This and That and Others in Old Ray

by Daryl J. Lint

LIFE IN OLD RAY -- THIS AND THAT -- AND OTHERS

by Daryl J. Lint

Dear Friend Lee,

I will try and follow your outline...but some of the items were before my time. I'll just be telling things as they come to mind; so if you can get anything out of it you'll be lucky.

The bank was run by Charles O. Arch--who later went to Hillddale and following that he became judge there for many years--actually until he died.

There were several barbers. The one I remember best was Frank Dunnavan. I wrote a short piece on him a few months ago. I will send along a copy.

Myron Sowles ram the blacksmith shop when I was a kid. We used to make horseshoe-nail rings on his anvil. He had a large wood lathe which ran off an old one-lung gas motor on which he used to make ball bats for us. He was umpire at some of the baseball games between Ray and Fremont and Montgomery.

The bowling alley was located in the basement of the hardware store.

John Smith was a carpenter in town when I was growing up. I remember a funny incident about him. ---We used to have a candy salesman from Bryan, Ohio, who stopped in about once a month. He was an amateur ventriloquist with a specialty of bird calls. You would think the store was one large bird cage when he was there. Well on this particular day...John Smith,the carpenter, was doing some repair work for Harold and he was in the back of the sore. The salesman was whistling about the place, --on this day he changed his routine and out of the blue he started calling--JOHN..JOHN-- and each time it sounded as if it came from a different section of the store...downstairs and even from upstairs. Now, unbeknowns to the salesman, John Smith started walking all over the store trying to find out who was calling him. He finally gave up and came over to Harold and asked him what he wanted. When the salesman found out he had been chasing John all over the store...he apologized for twenty minutes, and gave John a box of candy.

Bill Mingus was a carpenter around town for many years and it should be mentioned that he was a fine fiddle player. I believe he died within the last year.

I remember the Chautauquas coming to Ray very well. They used the R.P. Church on the west side of town. They would usually stay a week and have a different play or reading each night. I will enclose a ticket, -- I found it in my junk box...it was for the Norma Ginnavan Dramatic and Vaudeville Shows.

Every year in Ray, we would have at least one and sometimes two tent shows They would set up just north of the store. Some would have animal acts and were quite good.

Victor Bretz used to have a miniature-golf set up just north of the store on Doc Ethridges lot.

Regarding the churches---There used to be two, but in the '30's the Methodist Church on the south side of town was moved to Halls Corners.

I don't remember many who went to college besides Thomas McNaughton who went to Chicago and stayed with his aunt. He attended Wright Jr. College,which I attended a few years later.

The Terrace Gardens Dance Hall at Clear Lake was a busy place. Buck Stoy and his sister Vivian won many a prize for being the best dancing couple there.

Harold had the department store on the N.E. corner of the Square; then starting on the S.E. corner came the drug store, hardware with bowling alley--- in the basement, and lastly the bank. Then north across the syreet east of the department store came Doc Ethridge's small store with gas pumps. Lafe Carpenter's Garage was the last place of business going east on the Michigan side. There was an old building on the N.W. corner of the Square (Bennett House Hotel) which was torn down in the early '30's. Just west of the old hotel

came the barber shop and attached to it was Doc McTaggert's office..very small. Now starting at the S.W. corner of the Square..first the meat market and grocery. Next door the ice house (there was an alley just west of it which ran back of the mill). Next came the blacksmith shop and west of that (the last of the stores) there wss a long building where Ellsworth Green used to fix xars. The building was also used by the Lumber Co. as a soorage place for cement and other items. Then south of the meatmarket was the Grain Elevator an Mill and due east across the street from it--the U.S. Post Office. East of the depot about a 100 ft. there was a red storage barn used by the mill and the lumber yard.

About a block north (N.E. Corner) there was a cement block building used for storage. On occasion Myron Sowles used to run dances there. As I recall there were a few fights around it now and then!

In the old meat market (S.W. Corner) we had a makeshift show which ran about six weeks. Someone in town was refused a ticket for some reason or another and he reported the situation to someone and then the fire marshall came and shut down the operation!

In the same building in 1938, I obtained my first store license at the age of 16. I only used the place for 10-12 days, but had to buy a license for $\frac{1}{2}$ year. My commodity was fire works.

I have been in the selling business one way or another ever since I can remember. From the time I could carry a paper bag..I peddled papers for years in town and and on Sunday when in high school--I had a route around Clear Lake and the surrounding farms.

When I graduated from high sc ool there wasn't any money to go to college. I had no idea about what I wanted to study anyway. From Wesley Jackson, Effie and Charley French's son, I heard about a school called Cassidy Tech which was situated near the town of Chelsea, Michigan. It was about halfway between Jackson and Ann Arbor. You would work about half the day and go to classes the remainder of the day. And if nothing more, I learned to bake, as my job was in the school bakery shop. I was only home once from there to attend my mother's funeral in August of 1940 and then returned to school. In the meantime Harold had moved to Chicago and I joined him there in December just before Christmas.

We were living about a half-block from a drugstore...that drug store was the beginning of my career, I guess. I used to hang around the store a lot of the time, and one day one of the men asked me if I wanted a job. Why not, as long as I was there--I might just as well get paid for it. the pay was tremendous-- 35¢ an hour. I had started school at Wright Jr. College and with my job made out very well. Mr. Mryer, the owner, talked me into taking out my apprentive pap rs for pharmacy early in 1941--no increase in pay ..just extra work. I worked for him until November of 1942...when 14 of us left college one day and joined the Navy. With your teaching, Lee, on the horn those four years in high school--it helped me get a first chair position in the college band. With that position and a fine letter from the bandmaster, I received a rating in the Navy. They must have needed men in one heck of a hurry because I joined on November 11 and in about six weeks (later) on December 1--I was on a Navy Carrier: The U.S.S. Essex and in Norfolk, Virginia. Those were really fun years seeing a lot of water plus vacations in Panama and Hawaii. After a little over three years we were transferred to San Francisco to await discharge. Can't get away from a drug store, so when not on duty, I worked a full time job in a store in Frisco. I could have stayed there after my discharge, but since I hadn't been home for Christmas in three years...I decided to come home.

I went back to Meyer again...started in to pharmacy school in Illinois, but flunked out--too much fun and no study; but it worked out O.K. I came up in the pharmacy field the hard way...was an apprentice for 5 years; then took the full State Boards...passed with no troublr. Then after working in two privately owned stores and Walgreen's two years, I finally opened my own store

ten years ago. I'll tell you all about it when we get together some day.

During this time I met and married a lovely girl, Adeline. My Gosh, come to think of it, this is our 25th Anniversary--this June. Like I told you over the phone: We have 4 kids and two grandchildren.

After our chat on the phone, I stopped to think...we haven't seen each other since I went with you to that band contest. What year was that? Too long anyway!

In 1936 we had a big snow. It buried the town for 4-5 days. Every man in town helped and they shovelled the road open south of town (ay). The snow banks along the road were 4 ft. higher than the school bus. There wasn't a loaf of bread or a quart of milk left in town. Supplies were getting low before the road was opened and the trucks could come through.

Talking about snow...Remember the time Bob McNaughton and I were stranded in Fremont after a ball game and you took us over to Lowell's house and we stayed with him for two days.

There was one other time when we were hampered by the snow. We attended a play after school followed by a basketball game. It had been snowing and blowing steadily all evening...so when we started home, the roads were a mess. There were four of us: Max Mitchell, Eugene Norton, Viola Fisher and me. It seemed that we would get stuck about every 100 yards---then get out and shovel for a few yards gained---znd this was repeated. Finally, we stopeed at the first farm house west of the Bell School, to get warm. We were numb to the waist-------We finally made it home about four in the morning!!

Three Men killed at the Bell School Crossing

I will never forget June 10, 1927---the day of the wreck at the Bell School Crossing. As I remember hearing about it later, the section boss was mad about something and he didn't make the customary stop at the crossing and was hit by an automobile. Rumors of the tragedy hit town in a matter of minutes. I don't remember how I found out, being only five, but I started running west down the tracks. I got about half way before Grandpa Belote finally caught up with me and took me home. The run about finished the old boy.(Daryl's father William Lint along with David Priest and Marcus Culver were killed in the accident.)

RAY'S GREAT FIRE: MOTHERS' DAY--MAY 12, 1929

SOUTHEAST FRONT BLOCK DESTROYED

The fire that ruined the town made for a busy day. Sitting here thinking... (at 7 yrs of age) I could have been the one who spotted the smoke first. I was at Harold's house just south across the tracks when I saw the smoke. I ran into the house and he called the fire department.... We all ran down town;and all the time, the fire was raging--we wet blankets and hung them over his store windows (Harold's store was on the N.E. corner of the Square) to keep them from breaking.

For days after the fire, us kids used to dig through the rubbish hoping to find items to save for posterity. About all we ever gathered were smoky bricks and tired backs.

THE LADIES AID OF RAY---The Ladies Aid Society of the Church was always finding ways to msk money. One of the best ways found was what they called "A Trip Around the World." They seleselected about 6-7 homes and each home offered food from a different country...not a whole meal but a specialty. Your ticket entitled you to go from one place to another and sample all of the food. I remember I was at Doc McTaggert's home and that we had Danish Food...we had spent all day working at making finger sandwiches.It was a lot of fun and a good money maker.

Another very good money maker was their "Ice Cream Socials." Heck, the afternoon was really the most fun...they would collect all the large freezers they could find and us kids would crank out the ice cream...all afternoon under the apple tree by John Bretz's home. After the ice cream was frozen, the women would pull the paddles for a test. The pay off came later when they thought everything was completed...sometimes we'd run off with a whole freezer of ice cream and take it out behind the church and eat it. Everyone brought a spoon from home--so it was easy to dispose of our loot! In the evening they would sell cake and pie and of course ice cream in the barber shop just west of the Square. People would come from miles around and a good time was had by all.

RAY'S LAST BARBER SHOP

As near as I can remember, the last barber in Ray had his shop up above the old meat market on the S.W. corner of the Square. They installed a stairs on the outside of the building for an easy access. The barber lived in the rooms upstairs adjacent to the shop---it was rather cozy.

I'll ring off for now and get this in the mail. When I receive the plat of the town, I'll go over it and list all the people that I can remember. Am enclosing a few sketches for you and hope they will be of some help.

I'm expecting to hear from you later.....

Your friend,

D.J.L. Jan. 22, 1973

ROSE BUD PARK and the LAGOON

Where were they?

"Rose Bud Park" in old Ray was the land (banks of the Mill Pond just west of the grain elevator. "The Lagoon" was the pond contained therein)..... Blanche Mott told me, "Lee a lot of mosquitoes hatched from those murky waters in summer!" The 1900-1901 writer of the Ray Ramblings --- in jest--- had a lot of fun referring to the Park and the Lagoon as background settings in his items for the Fremont Eagle.

L.S.D.

People Who Lived In and Near Ray Through The Years

CONCERNING PEOPLE OF AND ABOUT RAY

THROUGH THE YEARS

I wanted to leave some records of the families and persons who lived in and about Cedar Lake and / or Ray from 1836-1987. Of course there was no Ray from 1836-1870; the area was called by various names ---the most common name was Cedar Lake.

After the railroad came through on January 13, 1870---following the Civil War--- a railroad station was established.

It must be emphasized that these lists are far from complete. Only Laurence and Muriel Penner sent me 1970's listings; this was much appreciated... the rest of the names, I have collected by visiting, phone calls, and from Church Records.

Naturally---since it has been 117 years since people began to come to the "Station" --- I couldn't by any stretch of the imagination find all the- families, etc., etc. Will the readers please excuse me for the numerous errors in spelling and also for the many omissions. .....

Respectfully-- March 23,1987

Lee S. Duguid

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PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Abrahms, Florence-dau. of Frank; m. Mr. Hummich

Abrahms, Frank-druggist; built white brick bldg on S.E.Corner in 1904; 2 ch. Pearl & Florence

Abrahms, Pearl m. Dr. Blaine Blosser:later in Fremont

Adair, Charles-longtime section boss on railroad; ch. Lola, Cecil, Orville,Vera, and Alonzo

Allee, Roy-young day laborer:1920's

Arch, Charles O. m. Lillian Haynes; casheer of the Ray State Bank: 1921-1928; later Michigan judge working in and out of Hillsdale.

Aylesworth, A.C. M.D.--served Ray and California Corners: a dau Carman

Avery, George D.

Back, Alvin and wife:grandparents of John Sherer

Bassett, Amos; one son Ollie

Beeks, William J. 1840-1922.Negro who came to the settlement here in about 1855;highly respected and a member of the R.P. Church; buried in the Ray Cemetery.

Bell, James and wife. Several ch.

Bell, Ray m. Mabel Cowan; theywere proprietors of the Ray Hotel 1910.

Belote, Frank m. Lucinda Wagner-1 ch. Alma. Charter members of the Ray M.E. Church 1901.

Benjamin, Allan m. Cora___They moved a house to Fremont

Beisecker, Gerhard-m. Tose Ann They lived in the schoolhouse and made pipes for pipe organs 1970-1972.

Berry, Spencer and wife. He ran a tavern and pool and card parlor in the basement of the old Cement Block Bldg. on North Delmar. He was murdered on Dec.17, 1914. This was Ray's first homocide; James Dunlap of California Corners died about a week later in what may have been a murder suicide encounter..it's never been fully solved.

Betts, Mina: longtime teacher in the Ray school on the Michigan side; then she served as postmaster of Ray prior to 1914. She married Joeseph F. Laird.

Billman, Emry W.-Hardware--1893

Binkley, Carl m. Flossie Greenman-Ch. James, Fred, Joan, Enid, & Jenney. Flossie was longtime writer of items for the Angola papers(items about Ray and the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at Clear Lake).

Binkley, James- m. Alice - Ch. Wayne, April, Steve, and Nancy

Binkley, George -m. Mary Parker..Ch. Jack, Kay, Mary Lou, Judy, Patty, and Billie

Benton, George and Wife. Veterinarian. He lived in the first farm house on the the south side of Ray (east side).

Bloomer, Abraham---------the first postmaster of Ray..appointed to that assignment on May23, 1870. Interestingly, the first train had come through Ray the preceding Jan.13th. The place was named the Station.

Blotter, Theodore and Wife-Ch.Theresa, Hattie, Emma, John, Nora, Clifton, Maxine, Pearl & Theodore Junior

Bodley, Addison R. M.D.- a doctor in Ray in 1881.

Bohner, Burt m. Daisy Duguid--2 Ch. Rachel & Lawrence. He was the second R.R. I..mail carrier out of Ray--this route took in Clear Lake Twp; he served several years.1901-1908.

Bowen, Russell--He drove a peddling wagon (motorized) for Harold Lint in the early 1930's.

Bretz, Daniel & Wife. Ch. John, Maud (His wifes name was Catherine.)

Bretz, John m. Alice Thrasher- 4 Ch. Thelma, Victor, Pauline, & Mary Lee.

Bretz, Maude--worked as a millener in the department store run by Clyde McNaughton...m. a Mingus.

Bretz, Victor m. Hazel Whitlock. As a young lad "Vick" worked in several of the stores in the village.He one time built a Miniature Golf Course in Ray just north of the department store.From--1950-1987, he ran the corner business at California Corners.

Bricker, Carrie--1915 dressmaker in Ray.

Bricker, James Irvin--graduated from Fremont H.S. 1880;at one time he was Supt. of Schools in Saginaw,MI. He spent his last years just S.W. of Ray

Bradshaw,_____ m. Verda

Brattin, Clemmet C. m. Jessie Elliot---Ch.: Ralph b. 1901 in Ray.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to Ray

THROUGH the YEARS

Bricker, Joanna - 1 Ch. James Irvin

Britzfield, Roy--clerked in the drugstore 1915-1918

Brott, Miss___. Taught the lower grades in Ray (Mich. side) 1918

Brouse, Cyrus m.(?) 4 sons:William Simon, Lincoln, & Lucious...m. 2. Biddie.

Brouse, Frederick--day laborer

Brouse, Lucious m. Belle Kellog. 1 Ch. Ethel. They lived across the road from the R.P. Church (north) for many years.

Brouse, Ethel m. Van Pennell--see Pennell

Brouse, Wesley, m. Flora Potter 3 Ch. Leona, Zenneth Wesley, and Leslie Burl. They lived at the McNaughton Homestead just south of Ray.

Brown, Rev. Roy m. Margaret__He was pastor of the M.E. Church in the late 1920's. I believe they had 4 Ch. (Two of them: Betty & Betsey, were twins.) Rev. Brown was the first pastor to serve the Methdists in the old R.P. Church sanctuary ..that sanctuary the only one in Ray today.

Brunk, Vern m. Sara_____

Bueschelen, Wava Rev. pastor of the Ray Community Church 1956-1964

Cain, Fletcher m. Gladys Dunnavan; he ran the garage 1922-1923.

Carlson, Rev. Karl:pastor of the M.E. Church.

Carpenter, Arthur m. Mabel Hart. 10 Ch.:Darlene, Genevieve,Barbara, Lilah,Norma, Gloria,Patricia,Leland, Norman,

Carpenter, Lafe R. (L.R.) & Wife. 2 Ch. Wayne & Betty. Lafe Carpenter came to Ray and bought the garage in 1923..he has the distinction of running a business in Ray the longest period of time..I believe for over 50 years. No one ever spoke unkindly of him in all those years.

Chandler, William & Wife Myrtle. They ran the grocery in the 1930's.

Carpenter, Wayne m. Darlene Carpenter. They left Ray and have lived in Fla. for many years.

Chapin, Ben m. __Handy..2 Ch. Ned & Hugh. He practiced dentistry in Ray for a short time and went to Fremont.

Chapin, Elom & Wife 3 Ch. Lester, Chester, and Chalmer..all three later became veterinarians in this general area.

Chaudoin, Joeseph S. m. ____ 4 Ch. Anna, Jeane, Elyda, & Billy. J.S. was a farmer and later realator. He lived on the old Ed Ford Farm N.W. across the road from the R.P.Church.

Christian, Rev. Leo--pastor here 1976 1980. (The Community Church.)

Clayton, Rev. Earl m._____ 2Ch. John, _____. He served as pastor here two different times: late in the 1920's and early in the 1940's. He was a Methodist.

Clizbe, Burt.CH.Carlton,Leo,Margaret,/

Coates, E.K. ... Clayton

Clark,Arty m. Gladys Wilkinson-1920's barber-they had two sons.

Cornwell, Clair m. Sara Judson--2 Ch. Richard & Gail ...they went to Kalamazoo, MI.

Creager, Charles m. Sharon-5 Ch. Randy, Sarah, Mike, Travis, & Troy

Coleman,____ m. Viola. Ch. Larry,Ronald, Steve, Betty, Charlene & Shirley

Culver, Mark m _____ Railroad section foreman 1920's. He, Will Lint,& David Priest were killed at the Ray-Clear Lake R.R. Crossing the summer of 1927. The Culvers had 4 Ch.:John, Glenn, a dau. , & Paul.

Darbritz, Elizabeth m. _____Darbritz. 2 Ch. Carmen and Aneta. She and Darbritz were both fine pianists, later they were divorced. She m. (2) Hubert Strawe..they lived at Clear Lake.

Davidson, Harry m. Wilma Smith. He taught the upper grades in Ray for several years--1923-1926 (Mich. side)

Davis, Ben & Wife...Railroader--4 Ch. Gladys, Floyd, Ralph, Effie

Davis, Carl m. Hazel Lewis--he clerked in the stores in Ray for several years. 1 Ch. Ruth.

Davis, William m. Mary 2-Ch.Retta, Matie

Davis, Matie longtime telephone operator in Ray..she worked for Corydon Stewarts.

Davis, Robert m. Leona..they ran the Ray grocery

Davis, Roy m. Edna Wolfe..3 Ch. Lyle, Fern, & Orville Dean. Salesman, meatmarket clerk, auctioneer, baseball catcher and farmer.

Davis, Samuel.....
Father---Ben and Carl

Devine, Richard m. Leona Graham 3 Ch. Larry, Bob & Lois. They worked at Weatherhead-Angola.

Dice, Roy..lived on Mack Street

Donahue, Chester...blacksmith

Douglas, Alexander & Wife:children--Jennie, Clyde,..others

Douglas, Clyde..longtime merchant in Camdern, MI.

Douglas, Jennie m. Clyde McNaughton 1 Ch. Howard

Duguid, Adam 1811-1869 m. Catherine Stewart..they were pioneers to Cedar Lake(later Ray) coming here the spring of 1836, He had the first place of business..a wagon shop at Cedar Lake and he built the first schoolhouse here. Four of their sons were buried at the Ray Cemetery. Thirty years after coming here, they went to Olathe, Kansas (1866).

Duguid, Alexander 1839-1916..son of a pioneer--see John Duguid.

Duguid, Barton 1862-1942..as a lad of seven, he saw the first train come through Ray-Jan.13, 1870.

Duguid, Ebenezer..son of pioneer--see John Duguid. m. Mary Mitchell. 5 Ch. Olive, James, Ralph, David, and Edith.They lived N.E. of Ray.

Duguid, Elton Clair (E.C.) Merchant in Ray..ran the department store. He went to Fremont and later built the large department store on Fremont's Square (N.E. Corner).

Duguid, Frederick--see George

Duguid, Garner m. Mae Morrow 3 Ch. Gladys, Carlton, Foye. Merchant all his life; ran dept. store in Edon, Ohio for years. He was brother to E.C. (Elton Clair).

Duguid, George m. Florence Lewis 1 Ch. Longtime clerk in the Ray Department store in the early 1900's.

Duguid, George m. Edna Miller-2 Ch.Frederick, and Mildred

Duguid, George 1824-1878 son of pioneer James Duguid. m. Rachel French. They lived due south of Ray..about a ½mile east of the N.E. corner of Cedar Lake. Ch.-Ida, Ellenor, Ellsworth, Mabel, John, George, Dr. Lee Duguid, Daisy, Perry William Duguid. Geo. & Rachel bu. Ray Cemetery.

Duguid, Fern A.--longtime postmaster at Ray 1920's and early 1930's. Afterwards very active in Ray until her death in 1979.

Duguid, Howard m. Nellie Crampton.. Owned the Ray Drug Store at one time; an Angola implement business and then a large farm near Pleasant Lake. 2 Ch. Kathryn & Crampton J.

Duguid, James 1796-1869 . Born in Duaynesburg, NY; pioneered*to Indiana to N.E. corner of Cedar Lake. He m. Eleanor Armour. Ch.:Goerge, William, Janet, John, Renwick, *1835-1836

Duguid, Dr. James-1879-1957. Rush Medical College 1903;practiced in Kansas; m. Katherine Duttlinger-1884-1984. "Jim" came back to Ray and farmed the old home farm. Spent his last years in Kinderhook. 1 Ch.:Mary Pauline

Duguid, John W. 1801-1864; pioneered to Indiana from New York state 1835-1836; m. Hellen (Ellen) Stewart-1813-1888. He entered two ½ sections . The Ray Cemetery site was donated by him and Hellen..the 1853 R.P. Church was built there too. He and Hellen had 12 Ch. Catherine, Henry, Sophia, Alexander, Ebenezer, Jane, David, Daniel, Barbara, John F., James Renwick Wilson, Simeon Walter (S.W.)Ten of them were born at the Cemetery Farm site..all were raised to maturity. John and his brother Adam were the first ruling elders of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Cedar Lake (later Ray). All 12 played a part in the Cedar Lake-Ray story.

Duguid, Dr. Lee--1872-1940. m. Madge Thompson (dau. of Alex). Began his practice of Medicine in Ray in 1900 and was a popular young doctor here; later to Jackson ;then Ludington. 2 Ch. Madge and George

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Duguid, Lee S.:Compiler of these manuscripts--his mother, Fern, was postmaster many years of Ray. During those years, he worked in the post office, meat market, lumber yard, drug store, and he drove taxi to Clear Lake for "Doc" Etheridge..hence, he had a very close feeling and affinity for the little village --it was in his bones. He became a teacher, band director,at Fremont High School;later school administrator in Ft. Wayne; also historian and genealogist.He m. Mary Hosek of Ray: 2 Ch. Judy and JoEllen.

Duguid, Mary Pauline-dau. of Dr.Jas. Duguid--she taught the lower grades in Ray several years before going to Detroit, where she taught for many years..after retiring, she has moved to Coldwater (1987).

Duguid, Orilla Jameson:Mother of Elton Claire*and Garner.*(E.C.)

Duguid, Perry Alexander m. Fern Amelia Dick. He was a merchant in Ray:ran a produce station..later farmed on the Ray-Fremont Road many years.

Duguid, Perry William (Bill). He was the first rural mail carrier out of Ray on the Indiana side. Later farmed theold George Duguid farm ½ mile south of Ray many years. m. Ivah Paul--2 Ch.:Paul and John Raymond...(Tim)

Duguid, Renwick: son of pioneer James Duguid. R. m. Orilla Jameson. 2 Ch. Elton Claire and Garner.

Duguid, Wilson (James Renwick Wilson) Second youngest son of pioneer of John W.and Hellen Stewart;allthrough years, he farmed the old Cemefarm. He was a ruling elder in the Covenanter (Reformed Presbyterian Church for many years.)He and Lida had 3 Ch.:George,Howard, Beulah.

Duguid, Paul-1894-197?. m. Mabel Easler of Clear Lake;they had I Ch. Robert James. Paul has the distinction of being the only Duguid to hold a Steuben Co. public office. He served two terms as county sheriff two terms in the 1940's.

Duguid, Simeon Walter (S.W.) son of the pioneer John W.--youngest of his 12 children, but later the most astute business man of John and Hellen's eight sons...they also had four daughters. In the late 1880's he was proprietor of the store on the southwest corner of the Square.He and wife Ella lived upstairs in that store and they had a son Lowell born there. S.W. later ran the Department store on the northeast corner of the Square very successfully. In about 1900 he moved to Fremont and opertated another dept. store;then he organized the Fremont Lumber Co. S.W. m. Ella McNaughton. 4 Ch. Floyd,Lowell, Lora & Geneviene..all born in Ray.

Duguid, Olive m. Paul Shelley.1 Ch. Richard. She taught at Fremont High School about 1907-1912..English, Literature and Foreign languages. Also taught at Ray a term or two when starting out...dau. of Ebenezer.

Duguid, Lowell 1890-1967--He was born in Ray --upstairs in the store on the southwest corner..the building is still on the Square. His father, Simeon,was operating the store.

Duguid, David son of Ebenezer ...he served as sexton of the Ray Memorial Cemetery for several years during the late 1920's and the early 1930's.

Dunnavan, Burt...a barber in Ray a few years ---1920's.m.Pearl:Ch.Yvonne,Hope

Dunnavan, Frank & Wife. Ch. Burt, Gladys, Robert, Jeanette, & Ned. The Dunnavans were gifted musically..with fine singing voices. Frank was a barber by profession & barb red in Ray several times.

Ebel, George m. ___Stoy. 2 Ch. Beatrice, Denzel. Lived in and around Ray in the 1920's.

Ellis, Jennie...born Jennie McNaughton

Ellis, S.J.

Etheridge, Edward m. Arizona Neely

Etheridge, Fred m. _____ 4 Ch.Edward, Glenn, Kirk, & Fred. He worked on the railroad.

Etheridge, Kirk S. m.Mary____. 1 Ch. Glenn. He was always called "Doc" and ran a taxi service from Ray to Clear Lake..meeting all the trains; then too he hauled trunks, etc, and delivered telegrams to the area--the telegrams came in at the Ray Depot. Lastly, he moved the undertaking

parlor from the south side of the street..it stood just east of the hardware--across the street to the Michigan side just east of the department store. This move was done in about 1925. The taxis were kept in the buildingin the back..then about 1930 Doc put in a little grocery store.--That grocery is still in operation today; it is Ray's only grocery.& is greatly needed. James Penner has owned the place 23 yrs now.

Evans, William m. Betty___. They purchased the old F.T. Hackett home and have lived there many years. 1 Ch. Danny

Ewers, Weir m. Edith Dumbrock 4 Ch. Weir,Jr.,Arlene, Darlene,& Carl. Weir,Sr., worked in the Ray garage..a mechanic. (1920's)

Falls, Harry m. Erma Fink

Fallis, Rev. W.B. Pastor of the Methodist Church--1948

Faulk, Belle

Faulk, (1918) m. Lora Floyd

Fee, Otis m.

Ferguson, Mildred Hufnagle:clerk in the Ray grocery 1960's

Ferrier, Rev. Dale(1943)Methodist

Fink Brothers: Buggy and Wagon Shop west of the Square on the Indiana side. They invented a new kind of whiffle-tree.

Fink, Emma-1915:Board-Bed-Room

Fink, Erma(Mrs.Oliver Fink)

Fireovid, William m. ____ Ch. Samuel, Ersie, Grover, Floyd, and Lola. He drove the hack and mail buggy from Ray to Coldwater --1899-1902. They lived in the first houseeast of the garage. Samuel later ran a department store in Montgomery many years.

Fleet, Arthur m. Norma Shook 3 Ch. Jack, Jerry and Tim. Arthur worked at the Ray elevator.

Ford, Charles m. ____6 Ch. Orpha, Howard, Alice, Floyd, William, Evelyn

Ford, Earl J. Lena Mingus. He owned the 160 acre farm at the N.W. edge of town. 2 Ch. DeLoss and Lawrence.

Ford, George m. Hanna Jane Buck 1 Ch. Harriet Pearl. They lived the old Thomas Ford farm which was adjacent to the southwest corner of Ray. Harriet Pearl (Pearl) married Earl B. McNaughton whose family lived the first place west of the Ford farm. In 1908, Earl and Pearl built their home in Ray at the N.E. corner of the Ford farm on the Indiana side of the State Line.About 30 years later Earl moved that house to Fremont on North Wayne Street.

Ford, Thomas--pioneer-- m. Minerva Crawford. Legend was according to Kent McNaughton: "Thomas had taken a load of wheat to Hillsdale and while there Minera Crawford was in Hillsdale and needed a ride back to Cedar Lake... following that long wagon ride together back from Hillsdale and possibly a little sparking." In any event, they were married on March 24th, 1847. I have a picturs of Minerva(black hair).

Forrester, William...there was a large family but we don't have their names; one son was named Mervin (Smokey).

Forrester, Mervin (Smokey) ...his life ended tragically one winter's night Dec.18,1956--he was shot to death.

Forrester, Robert m. Penney Ch.....

Foulk, Bruce m. Bell 2 Ch.George & Gene

Foulk, Kenneth m. _____

Foulk, Gene m. Judie Ch.....

Fleohr, Wesley m. Patty Kauffman

Freeburn, Virgil m. Alta_____ Ch. Eugene, Lewis, Carl. Virgil and Alta Ran a grocery on the N.W. corner of the Square the 1930's. The Freeburns built a Cement Block Garage on the N.W. corner adjacent to their grocery in the early 1940's.

Freeburn, Eugene m. Wanda Young-Ch. Bob,Brad,Tammy,& Tam-Ray Bottled Gas.

French, Charles m. Effie Jackson 1 Ch. Iris June. Charles was a longtime merchant in Ray..he operated the meat market.French

French, Jennie .... 3 Ch. Charles, Ralph, and Maud

French, Rev. John --Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) pastor from 1850-1880. Not long after he came to Cedar Lake, he married Lydia Caruthers.In 1853 he had the Covenanter Church built on land donated by John W. & Hellen Duguid for a Cemetery & Church site;that Ch. Bldg. was moved to So. Cl.Rd.#120 (1880)& is still used. The Cemetery was enlarged & renamed (1960's):Covenanter

(French, John cont.) Memorial and it's located--south east of Ray.In 1876 he had directed the building of a second sanctuary...it still stands in Ray and is the Community Church. Rev. French resided on the Ray-Montgomery Road; he owned a farm there. He was never forgotten by the Covenanters for all his many years of work here. The Church continued to be listed as the Cedar Lake Congregation. There are two monuments for Rev. John French in the Ray Cemetery.

French, Sara...

French, Thomas--1915 death

French, James--A ruling elder in the Covenanter Church

French, Ralph--W.W. I--Vet.m. Effie Jackson French. Ralph was a salesman man and at times a merchant in the Ray area. In his later years he and Effie moved to Montpelier, Ohio, where he was active in civic affairs.

From, Juanita...taught the lowere grades at Ray in the latter 1920's.

Fulton, J.R. m.____ Ch. Harry, Edith and Thomas

Fulton, Mrs . Harry...she resided in Ray several years after Harry's death.

Galloway, James M. m. _____ 6 Ch. Mary, Lee, Evelyn, Gertrude, Mildred, and Kenneth.

Gary, David

Gary, Gordon (farmer)

Gary, Johnny

Gary, Otis m.Amanda.He and his wife were killed on the first crossing northeast of Ray...ca. 1914.They were returning from a GAR meeting in M ntgomery. Their little dau. Goldie was recovered from the Cowcatcher unharmed but died at the age of 12.

Goodwin, Lloyd m. Terry ..No Ch. He taught the upper grades at Ray 1921-1923. We always spoke of the upper grages teacher as the"principal" --Lloyd lived in Ray across from the schoolhouse and kept several hives of bees back of home.

Goshorn, Wade m. Carrie____

Gary, Helen lived with her dau.Daisy Priest--Ch. Otis, Daisy. _____.

Gipple, Gene m. Inez_____ Ch. Larry, Tim, Jean, & Mike

Gipple, Larry, m. Martha McClain

Gipple, Tim m. Sandra --Ch. Timoth

Gifford, Ronald m. _____

Graham, Amos m. 2nd-Orilla Jameson Duguid..he clerked in the stores ca. 1900. He and Orilla adopted two of his grandchildren:Wallace and Ethel Lamereaux..they took the name Graham. Wallace and Ethel both clerked in the Ray and Fremont department stores in later years.

Green, Al (maybe Alford)He was a very well known character of Ray for manay years. --Rough and Ready-- Ch. Ellsworth, Jessie, Nettie, Lottie, Ellen, Norman and Clark.

Green, Clark m. _____ They lived in Ray for several years... 1920's

Green, Elsworth m. _____ Three of his children were, Gladys, Cleo(Sox) and Martha. Ellsworth worked at about everything and was talented mechanic; in his later years, he was an electrician. He is most remembered in this area for his doing balloon ascensions at Petty's Landing on Sundays 1919- 1924 He is actually a legend for that accomplishment. Then too importantly: he lost an arm in a corn shredder and he was most often referred to as as.."One Armed Green." On a few occasions his balloon came down in Clear Lake.

Greer, Mr. ..... 2 Ch. 2 Ch. Glenn, and Evelyn. He was a butcher in the Ray Meat Market--1923-1924

Hackett, Fred m. Constance_____ 1 Ch. Thadella--m. 2nd. Mary_____. He followed his father Samuel as the longtime undertaker of Ray and the area:Clear Lake and Michigan; he also carried mail for over 30 years on R.R.2 ; He was also very active politically in the Republican Party;then too, he was much involved with the Masonic Lodge.

Hackett, Samuel B. (S.B.) m._____ 3 Ch. Thaddeus, Frederick T., and one dau--a Mrs. Fitzsimmons. S.B. came from Reading,MI, area to Ray in 1890's. His mortuary S.E. on State Line--the building is still in use today; it's James Penner's grocery store.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Hackett, Thadella m. Lyle Jones 1 Ch. Lee. She taught school in Clear Lake Township--1918-1920..this was right after graduation from Fremont H.S. Following her husbands death she spent quite a bit of time with her folks in Ray...she died ca. 1950.

Haight, Floyd L. 1898-1986. He was a native of California Twp. MI. He was the upper grades teacher in Ray 1919-1921. The school under his leadership offered the 9th and 10th grades. This was the only time that secondary subjects were offered in the Ray School. During those two years the school's baseball teams played Montgomery and Fremont and others. He later settled in Dearborn MI..where he was named Man of the Year in 1966 for that city.

Hadsell, Virgil m. Hazel Binkley.. they lived on Delmar Street in Ray.

Hall,___ m. Ruby Gipple

Hamilton, Dale (Rev.) The Methodist minister here in 1943.

Hamitton, Tim m. Virginia_____

Hamman (or Hammon), Clarence m. Maude 1 Ch. Weisel. They bought the Ray drug store from Clyde Wilkinson in about 1926 and ran it two years; then moved to Detroit. Maude Hamman died this past winter at the age of 100..she was buried in Quincy. Weisel lives near Hastings in summer and Florida in the winter.

Handy, Burton and wife lived in Ray ca. 1912...he became president of Tri-State University in the 1940's.

Handy, Frank ....

Handy, Hight .... 2 Ch. Burton and Frank

Handy, George..... 2 Ch. Lida and Mary

Handy, Spencer... 2 Ch. Bertha and Carrie

Hardenbrook, John m. Addie. John was County Deputy Sheriff.Branch or Steuben/

Harmon, Charles m. _____ Gipple

Harrington, William m. Phyllis--Ch. Bill, Bob, Steve, Tracy, Kenneth & Annabelle

Harrington, Robert m. Carol Fee

Hayner, Dan m. _____

Harris, Ronald m. Glynell_____

Hawkins, Henry H. --Blacksmith in Ray in 1916 and again in 1921.

Helmick, Arthur & Wife. Ch. Dee, Reta, Herschell, Darwin--others. They lived on the farm at the end of the road due south out of Ray..about ½ mile.

Henley, Alvin m. Jane Brouse..4 Ch. Loomis, John Burton, Billy, and a daughter. First:Al Henley was an evangelist..then he ran the west end mill...lastly he worked on the railroad. They moved to Clear Lake and then to the Elkhart, IN area.

Henley, Loomis m. Charlene Norton They lived in Columbus, IN.

Heroy, Clifton m. Mabel Norton- 2 Ch. Giles and Dora. He was a longtime railroader.

Hilliard, Silby m. Blanche____. He was a photographer--a good one--His shop was on the N.W. corner of the Square in the old Bennett House Hotel and he was here ca 1908-1911.

Hilton, _____ 2 Ch. Cecil and Clint. He and wife lived on North Delmar.

Hilton, Clint m. _____ 4 Ch. He was Ray's barber in the late 1920's.

Heroy, Giles--son of Clifton. Giles established a wire manufactoring company in Angola--1970's.

Hamer, Lydia... 1870's and '80's

Hobson, Sadie----music teacher cal905

Holcum, Floyd

Hollowpeter, Rev. Walter (Methodist He came to Ray 1926 and was here about two. or three years.

Hoopingarner, Margis --lower grades teacher.. 1927

Hosek, William David (David) m. Gloria Carpenter. 2 Ch. Kevin and Karen. David worked at the Clear Lake Marina and others; Gloria has worked for a telephone company.

Hosek, William m. Dorothy Priest 3 Ch. William David, Kay Frances, and Kenneth. William worked for the Weatherhead Co. in Angola and he also farmed near California Corners. Dorothy now has the distinction of living in Ray the longest of anyone residing there --(1987)

Hosek, Kenneth m. ____ 2 Ch. Kenneth, Jr., and a daughter. He is now farming his parents place near California Corners.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Hosek, Kevin---Diesel Motor mechanic.

Hosek, Kay Frances Opp--longtime school teacher now teaching in Phoenix, AZ

Hosek, Charles m. Juanita Norton 2 Ch. Charles, Jr., and Charlene. He was employed through the years in Marshall, MI. They now reside in Fremont.

Hotchkiss, Glenwood--He came to Ray and established a shoe repair in 1925.

Hughes, John---Ray's Mexican War veteran (pnly one)

Hulack, Cathie

Hulack, Joseph--- Ch. Darlene

Huss, Terrence m._____ Ch. Jason, and Holly

Isenhower, Benjamin---1883

Iverson, Maude French 2 Ch. Mabel and Muriel. Maude was a sister to Charles and Ralph French.

Jack, Rev. D.O. Covenanter pastor 1912-1917. He was instrumental in getting the new brick schoolhouse built on the Michigan side. The fine new facility was called,"The House that Jack Built." It had an auditorium and two classrooms and was completed in 1917. The wood framed school was moved to a lot & it's still used as a home in Ray. Rev. Jack was the last full time Covenanter minister here.

Jackson, Wesley b. ca. 1920-son of Effie Zimmerman Jackson French died in a plane crash ca.1980; bu. Montpelier, Ohio.

Jameson, Phoebe-a child of the pioneers. She remembered Ray, its people and its very beginnings.. she was a good Covenanter.

Jaycox, Rev Edwin (Methodist) pastor here 1933-1936; his wife was an evangelist too. They had two daughters, Martha and Mary Lee. I remember him because the very first marriage ceremont he ever performed was mine..Dec.21,1934;then his second was my sisters done on Mar. 31st, 1935.

Johnson, Rev. Edw. The Methodists 1st minister 1901--in their new church/ It stood just south of the tracks on the Indiana side.

Jackson, Wm.& Wife. Ch. Murrel

Judson, Albert m. Effie Hayes 1904 2 Ch. Katherine and Sara. Albert and Effie spent their last years in Ray (1930's).

Judson, Edna --see Otis

Judson, Etha spemt her entire life in Ray.

Judson, Otis m. Edna McLouth...well educated. He was principal of the Fremont High School 1908-1912. Later he farmed the old Judson farm east of Ray. He and Edna both lived to 90 and over.

Judson, Sara b. 1908--m. Clair Cornwell. She taught school in Branch Co. several years--4 Ch. Douglas, Terry, Jody, & Judy.

Judson, Wallace b. 1858 d. 1959 at the age of 101 years...Ray's all time oldest resident. He was a grandson of the pioneers John and Hellen Duguid. m. Eleanor Duguid..1 Ch. Etha.He remembered all about Ray; the building of the railroad and the building of all the homes...he was a longtime and faithful Covenanter; he was a soft spoken and very kindly man. I had several visits with with him before his death. Since he was my grandfather's first cousin--he was my first cousin twice removed.

Lee S. Duguid

Kauffman, Buck m. Rosemary--He is a mechanic.Ch. Julie,Patty, Michael

Kauffman, Mark m. Rowlene Schaeffer 1 Ch. Daniel. Mark served as postmaster of Ray for several years.

Kauffman, Ray m. _____ 1 Ch. Buck Ray has farmed the farms and fields adjacent to Ray for 50 years. After retiring, he came to Ray to live.

Kellog--Mr. and Mrs. Daughters:Lorilla, Lottie, and Belle

Kimmell, Madge--She taught the lower grades in Ray 1919-1921...later married Frank Null.

Kimmell, Maude--longtime millener in the Clyde McNaughton Dept. store.

Kunkle, Rev. Donald and Wife. He served as pasror of the Ray Community Church for about seven years..this was in the late 60's and early '70's.

Knapp, Claude m. _____ 1 Ch. Nancy He barbered in Ray a year or two.

Knapp, Ray & Wife. Ch. DeLoss, Orlo, Nelson -maybe others.. He was the town blacksmith the winter of 1923-1924.

Knox, J.Wesley --Ray's last Watch Repairman and Jeweler. ca. 1940's

Koebke, Fred m. _____ 2 Ch. Alice, and Richard. Farmer from Francisville.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Laird, David--Postmaster of Ray in 1897.

Laird, Joseph F. --m. Mina Betts -- Farmer; built the Kasota Golf Club at Clear Lake 1920's; and later a banker in Angola. m. 2nd Jennie.

Laird, O. Irving--Postmaster here in 1901.

Laird, Vern

Lamereaux, Wallace..later Graham

Lamereaux, Ethel..later Graham

Lechrone, Frank m. Louise McElroy 1 Ch adopted: Mona McElroy

Lewis, Asa m. Mary Ann Stewart.. They were pioneers to the area in 1837. Their farm was west of Ray-Clear Lake R.R. crossing. Their son James later took over the lands. There were other children

Lewis, **Mervin Asa m._____1 Ch.** Bernice. M.Asa had a twin.

Lewis, **Melvin Ben m.__Wilkinson** 1 Ch. Hazel. Ben lived out his life on the old homestead.

Lewis, Bernice m. Charles Zimmerman. Bernice taught the Ray Sch school a term or two.

Lewis, James ---son of pioneer Asa.He m. __Carruthers ..3 Ch. Asa, Ben & Florence

Lewis, Corydon m. Dora Kinsey 2 Ch. Sloan & James. His farm was ½ mi. north of the Ray Cemetery.

Lewis, James (son of Corydon) W.W. I. veteran. Farmer. m. Marie Jordan Rummell.

Lent,_____ m. Vicki 1 Ch. James

Lewis, Sloan m. Bethel Heiserman

Lewis Brothers--Carl & Don..They operated the Hazenhurst Hotel at Clear Lake and renamed it the "Carl-Don" or "Carldon"

Lockwood, Charles..before and after 1900, he ran dray between Ray & Clear Lake--this included taking passengers and hauling luggage. Most likely, he met most of the trains coming in.

Logan, Robert longtime resident of the village; he and his wife lived across from the school and a little south. He was one of the last of the Covenanters.

Latson,Robert m.____ Ch.____

Leonhart, Russell m. Hazel Hassett 1 Ch. Marlene. He was Ray's barber upstairs above the market--S.W. corner of the Square.....1931

Linderman, Mrs. John

Lint, Daryl m. Adeline_____ 4 Ch.He became a druggist and had a store in Roselle,IL for many years. While in Fremont H.S., Lee S. Duguid the band director started him on a bass (Sousaphone). He then enlisted in the Navy for W.W.II..there he played Sousaphone three years on the Navy Carrier U.S.S. Essex. At the present time (1987),he plans to donate his Sousaphone horn to the Fremont High School Band.Sin e retirement he and Adeline are living in Schaumburg, IL.

Lint, Harold m. Thelma Hosmer ca 1923. He was a prominent merchant and leader in the town for many years; led the singing in church; sang solos; he and Thelma sang for all occasions and were highly accomplished. He ran the department store for over 20 years. In the 1940's he moved to Chicago..he died there 1975.

Lint, William m. Alma Belote 2 Ch. Harold & Daryl. William ran the meat market in Ray for many years. He and his wife Alma were charter members of the Ray Methodist Church-1901.

Lint, John

Lint, Daniel m. Honey Morgan 3 Ch. William, John, & Carrie

Lords, Floyd--son of Mortimer;he was a teacher in Toledo, Ohio.

Lords, Heubert...one of Ray's stone masons in the 1880's,

Lords, Mortimer & Wife lived their retirement years in Ray. 2 Ch. Ralph, and Floyd.

Loney, Harvey & Wife--1 Ch. Leon

Lower, John...farmed the ¼section at the N.W. corner of Ray--,any years.

Lower, Pauline lived in Ray many years. She lived with her father and brother.

Lower, Winn 2 Ch. John and Pauline

Loop, Gertrude of Ray married Levi (Pug) Norton of Ray in 1901.

Lowmaster, Clifford & Wife 2 Ch. Wendell and Russell. Clifford and wife were were very active in civic and Church affairs

McKinley, Milo..... (1971)

Lords, Ralph....musician, barber and cigar maker in Ray. He played clarinet professionaly in a circus band; then too, he could orchestrate and arrange music. He was Ray's barber at one time. His last enterprise was making cigars--this he did in Ray...they wer called "Commercials."

Lowmaster, Russell m. Lena Wilson... they farmed on the Ray-Montgomery Rd. Ch. James, _____. R. m. 2nd: Mabel

Lowmaster, Clifford & Wife They farmed the first place at the north edge of Ray. Both were very active in Ray Church and Civic affairs. 2 Ch. Wendell & Russell

Lowmaster, Wendell m. Marion Waltz. He had graduated from Univ. of MI and was in aviation. Tragically he was killed in a plane in about 1930.

Lyons, Hodd E. --died in Ray March 28, 1908.

Mason, Harley E.--He bought the Ray Dept. Store from Clyde McNaughton in about 1919 or 1920. Then he sold it to Harold D. Lint in 1921.

McConnell, Walter m. Nellie 2 Ch. (2 sons) Walter served with distinction and valor in W.W.I--He was a member of the famous Rainbow Division under Douglas Mac Arthur. He and Nellie lived in Ray many years.

McCreery, Rev. Elbert--Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanter) 1917-1918....he followed Rev. D.O. Jack. McCreery resigned in July of 1918.

McElhenie, Ralph---He taught the Bell--Ray's school on the Indiana side. Actually, it was Cedar Lake and Ray's only school up until about 1880. Ralph was a very popular teacher... 1911-1913.

McElroy, Joseph m. Ida_____ 3 Ch. Ralph, Rush & Louise. Through the years, Joseph was a mason and did a a great deal of that work in the vicinity.

McLouth, Benjamin Mason m. Sophia Duguid Jan 4, 1860. She was a dau. of the pioneers John & Hellen. B.M. & Sophia had : Ch.-Elmer, Luella, Charles, Burt, B. Arthur, Edith, George, & Edna Maud. In 1874, when Ray was just ... been platted, Benjamin Mason McLouth built one of the first homes--it was the first place south of the R.R. crossing on the west side of the street. B.M. as he was always referred by, was one of Ray's most well known characters: Justice of the Peace 1900-1905, Hell and Brimstone preacher and evangelist, realator, money lender, farmer and others. The Covenanters never could figure him out...no one else could! He donated the land site for the Methodist Episcopal Church--1901...that Church was south of and adjacent to his home.

McLouth, Charles m. m. Anna Vance Ch. Lyal, Ruth, Donald & Janet. He attended Hillsdale College; teacher, farmer, salesman, and others. Over the years Ray had three hotels...Charles at one time owned the One adjacent to the Cement Block (south); across the road was the livery for those staying at his hotel..(Delmar Rd. today)

McLouth, Donald m. Lora Rohrbaugh....

McLouth, Janet, m. Gordon Nixon--Janet spent several years in and about Ray ---1920's.

McLouth, Lyal m. Ross Lewton..She and Ross lived in Ray 2 years and later at Clear Lake. Lyal taught the Bell School 1916.

McMath, Rev. John--Methodist Episcopal minister in Ray 1944.

McNaughton, Alexander m.Mariah Crawford--Alex. b.1800 d. 1880. He and family waggoned West early in the spring of 1836...they had planned to go to Iowa but Alex's sister, Mary, had married Samuel Stewart, who was already here; then too several Covenanter families and Alexander was a confirmed Covenanter. He and Mariah decided to cast their lot with the Cedar Lake group--they had 7 Ch.: Joseph Sweetman Crawford(J.S.C.; Archibald, Robert, Maria, Sara Jane, Phinias..... Alexander became a Ruling Elder in the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church in 1851 and served that office until his death. He can in all due respects be called the "Father of Ray." After the railroad came through Ray Jan. 13, 1870, he proceeded to organize a company and acquire the land in and about the ...

State Line (Indiana-Michigan) and on November 19, 1873 State Line Village had been platted. Alexander McNaughton was 73 at the time--Mariah preceeded him in death and he spent his last years until 1880, when he passed away, living in the town which he had conceived.

McNaughton, Alma...dau. of Kent

McNaughton, Archibald m. Fidelia Ch. Wendall, Clyde, Jessie, and Orville. Archibald was one of Ray's very first merchants;he built a small grocery and market north of the depot about 50 yards (Indiana side). It stood where the post office stands today.

McNaughton, Carol dau. of Kent.

McNaughton, Charles--son of Robert

McNaughton, Clayton m.Berdine Collins-- 2 Ch. Jean & Joan He has farmed the south ½ of the half section his great grandfather John Duguid entered in 1836--for the last 60 years. In addition he supervised the care of and the sale of cemetery lots at the Covenanter Cemetery just north of where he lives, for 50 years. Today, he along with one or two others is the best resource person on Ray --historically--in the vicinity.

McNaughton, Cliften m. Bertha Handy 2 Ch. Lorene and Clayton. He was first a farmer; then he became a road-building contractor--it was due to his efforts that th Ray-Clear Road was hard surfaced. It should be added that he was serving as a County Commissioner at the time.

McNaughton, Clyde m. Jennie Douglas 1 Ch. Howard. Clyde purghased the department store from Simeon(S.W.) and Elton Clair (E.C.) Duguid in about 1900--these two had been outstanding merchantdisers and had a business going that brought people from miles around--both Indiana and Michigan....but they decided the grass would be greeber in Fremont & they both proved eventually that it was. .....But then Clyde too, was a master merchantdiser and he developed and maintained the huge business that S.W. and E.C. had sold him---this he maintained for almost 20 years...he sold out to Harley E. Mason and went to the Coldwater area in 1919. ------Then automobiles were causing many changes in trading places and the small trading centers began to suffer. Ray was to be no exception.

McNaughton, Delmar son of Robert and Jane Duguid McNaughton. He was a crippled person. When Alex., his grandfather, was platting the streets he nam ed the main street going north and south through the village Delmar Street--today it is called "Delmar Road." Delmar was slender young man. I believe the Penners have his picture.

McNaughton, Earl Blaine (E.B.) 1881-1971--m. Pearl Ford-- 1 Ch. Ford Blaine. His father Theodore and couple of uncles had already been developing a big grain business here so he was familiar to the turf. And in 1901, he purchased a hardware fron John Duguid: it was in the old Bennett House Hotel. He made this business flourish; then he really expanded by building a large glazed tile hardware building on the southeast corner of the Square just east of the white brick drugstore...in that,there was space for a State Bank. The new hardware was built in about 1907-1908.Now the rest is history;it became the largest hardware business in Steuben and Branch Counties. In about 1920 Earl decided to move to Fremont; there again the rest is history: hardware and bank business successes. Space limits what can be said here...but E.B.'s story proves a country boy can really succeed in Rural America.

McNaughton, Elton.....

McNaughtin, Ford Blaine b. 1909 d. 1982--m. Lena Mae Mulchahey- 3 Ch. Earl Ford, Lee Mills, and George Theodore. Ford B. was born in Ray and then grew up in Fremont. Following high school he became associated with his father E.B. in the hardware and bank businesses. One of his proudest achievements in his last years, was the completion of the splendid new banking facility in Fremont.And now two of his sons: Earl Ford is president of the bank and George Theodore

an attorney and counselor at law, are both busy carrying on in the best tradition of their forbearers.

McNaughton, Foye Fiske b. 1890 d. m. Cecille McMillan -- 5 Ch. Joseph,Dean, John, LuEdith, and Gloria. Foye Fiske first attended the old Bell near Cedar Lake and then Fremontm H.S.; then to Columbia University where he majored in journalism. He was very successful in his chosen field and lived in Pekin, Ill many years. During all the years, he always returned to Fremont, Ray and Clear Lake. He and E.B. were very close brothers. Much more could be said about him and his family. Foye was a very high achiever.

McNaughton, Harold.....son of Clyde.

McNaughton, Joseph S.C. (Joseph Sweetman Crawford)son of the pioneer Alexander. m. Janet Duguid--their Ch. Theodore, Louisa Jane, John Brown, Ellen Matie, and Robert C; m.2nd.Mary Jane Mitchell with Ch. Leslie E., Frent, James, and Nettie &Ada. J.S. C. was a good business man and later a ruling elder in the Covenanter Church for many years. His children would distinguish themselves in several areas of endeavor. See"William Duguid Descendants & History in America"by Lee S. Duguid.

McMaughton, Kent--m. Eva Ellis 2 Ch.- Alma and Carol; m. 2nd..Genevra Parker. Kent was the family historian--his father was Robert McN. and his mother was Jane Duguid, so he had heard all the stories fromboth these pioneer families and he never forgot any of them . Kent and his second wife Genevra spent their last years in Montgomery, Mich. (His grandfather Alex. named one of the streets in north Ray: Kent Street.)

McNaughton, Leslie E. m. Elizabeth____. 3 Ch. Marlin, Thomas, and Robert. Leslie was a longtime Lumber and Coal dealer in Ray. The firm was called: R.C. & L.E. McNaughton--Lumber and Coal Co.The lumber yard building stood just west of the grain elevator and on the south side of the Mill Pond. The business was finally closed totally in about 1945.

McNaughton, Miriam--dau. of Theodore and Edith Fulton Mcn. She attended college at the Covenanter College (Geneva) in Beaver Falls, Penn. She majored in music and taught for many years.

McNaughton, Nettie --m. Mr. Collins At one time she had a photo studio in Ray ca 1901.

McNaughton, Orville son of Archibald. m. Maude Shelts....realator and salesman.

McNaughton, Rebecca widow (2nd wife of JSC McN.?)

McNaughton, Robert -son of Leslie & Elizabeth ca 1922- 1944---he was lost in the North Atlantic in W.W. II. He may have been Ray's only casualty in W.W.II.

McNaughton, Robert,Sr. m. Jane Duguid- Ch. Delmar, Kent,Charles, & Clifton. He after marriage to Jane purchased the south ½ of Jane's parent's ½ section (the Ray Cemetery is across the road from that ¼ section). Even today after well over a century, Robert and Janes' grandson, Clayton, still supervises the farming of that place...(1987). Robert Sr.'s most enduring monument in Ray still stands; it's the the Old Cement Block bldg. on North Delmar Rd. He built that an operated a dept. store there for some time.

McNaughton, Robert C. (R.C.) son of J.S.Cand Janet Duguid McN. m. Elnora Griffin- 4 Ch. Brock, Rosamond, Geraldine, and Fred. Their four children were borb in Ray. R.C. established the lumber and coal business and included his half brother Leslie E. as a co-pardner. R.C. & Elnora moved to Fremont around 1920 and there he operated the milling business at the south edge of town.

McNaughton, Ruth--dau of Theodore and Edith Fulton McN. Graduated from School of Music at Geneva College Beaver Falls, Pa. d. 1919 aged 22.

McNaughton, Theodore m. Edith Fulton Theodore 1954-ld. 1933. Ch. Earl Blaine, Ruth, Foye Fiske, Dean,and Miriam. Continued next page....

It was Theodore the oldest son of Joseph S.C. Mcn. who with a grear deal of know how established the Ray Grain and Feed Mill business. This was the beginning of something large for the village...one of his uncles was with him for a while. The large elevator was built by him in about 1904--he would have been 50 at the time; then about ten years later he decided to start a bank which was badly needed..this succeeded.Another building he built--and it stil stands and is used, was the post office built in 1914.----Then too, Theodore served as a Ruling Elder in the Covenanter Church in Ray for many years. The compiler has hears it said on more than one occasion thet Theodore McN. was one of the most astute business men in Steuben County. After moving to Fremont ca 1915 he started another banking business.

McNaughton, Thomas J. son of Leslie E. and Elizabeth m. Ellen ----. 5 Ch. Fremont H.S. 1935. Graduated from the Covenanter College in Geneva--Beaver Falls, Pa. Served in W.W.II. Taught school in or adjacent to Beaver Falls many years.

McNaughton, Wendall m. _____ salesman , at one time was a car dealer. He built the beautiful home on the N.W. corner of Delmar and Railroad Streets.

McNickle, Dudley and Wife Ch.Walter and Howard (maybe others). He over the years was Ray's most lasting photographer.

McNickle, William--80 yrs old 1901--Mexican War Veteran.

McNickle, Willie---1901 -Ray's Bloody Butcher --he ran the meat market for a while.

McNitt, Fred m. Nellie--Fred was Ray's very popular barber ca 1913. As I recall, he died of scarlet fever.

McTaggert, Dr. Duncan m. Mary Handy. 1 Ch. Bessie. He was a graduate of a Canadian University and a very capable doctor. His office was adjacent to the Bennett House Hotel. I believe he first came to Ray in about 1904 and served the community until about 1940.

Mengel, Rev. Mary Ethel and Miss Bueschelan served as pastors of the Ray Community Church for several years in the 1950's? They were very successful in keeping the church open and in increasing its membership.

Meserva, George & Wife. Ch.Wayne

Millard, Mabel...she taught in Ray in 1910.

Miller,_____ m. Grace Morgan --- 1 Ch. LaVeta (Laveta m. Harry Norton.

Mingus, Job --railroad worker

Mingus and Mingus --they ran the Auto-Tire Vulcanizing Shop in Ray --1915.

Mingus, Roy m. _____Thrasher

Mingus, William m. Nina Smith 2 Ch. Railroader, carpenter, violinist (a good oldtime fiddle player). "Bill" was a soft spoken and well liked man. 2 Ch. Doris and Audra

Mitchell, Carlyle m. Juanita Pridgeon. Ch. Max, Janet, Julie, & Rosemary. --Carlyle was a salesman all his life; worked for the Fremont Implement Co many years; he was always active in musical endeavors (instrumental). Juanita was a teacher in Ray for several years--very well liked.

Mitchell, David S. m. Louisa McN. Uncle David led the singing in the Covenanter Church for many years. They had one Ch. Carlyle.

Mitchell, Max --- Well known coach, and principal of the Fremont High School for many years. The new athletic field there in name Mitchell Field in his honor .

Morgan, David...Civil War Veteran

Morgan, E.J.--his sister Honey m. Daniel Lint.

Morrison, Rev. J.M.--Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Ch. in Ray... 192--1921

Morrow, Thomas and Wife. He had a sister who m. the undertaker S.B. Hackett (his second wife).Thos. had a daughter Mae who m. Garn Duguid.

Morrow, Walter and Wife

Mott, Blanche --post mistress of Ray 1910-1911--fine pianist.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Mott, Frank & Wife-1 Ch. Blanche. He and his wife ran the Hotel which was at the N.W. corner of Main and State Line--overlooking the Mill Pond. Frank's livery barn was just west of the house. He loved good horses and drobe a black span for Fred Hackett's hearse. Mott also ran taxi from Ray to Clear Lake.

Mundy, John B. m. 2nd. Jessie Hagerman. He established a meat market in the S.E. corner (square)--it had been the drug store. Mundy was there in about 1931-33. He had 2 Ch. Harry & Glenn.

Munger, Orlo-m. Katherine Judson Ch.-Wilma, Viola, Dennis

Musgrove, Blanche---- 1915

Musgro e , Roy m. Beulah_____

Musgrove, William & Wife Ch. Roy, Mary Ellen, Grace."Bill" was a longtime mason in the Ray-Clear Lake area.

Myers, Anna--she taught the Bell School in 1901.

Myers, Frank P. and Wife -they lived on North Delmar. 3 Ch. Edward (blacksmith in Fremont) Edna & Anna ...late 1890's-early 1900's.

Miner, Frank m.Dora Heroy-2 Ch.Larry & Randy

Newbauer, Herman m. Mary --Cemetery caretaker 1960's 70's

Najm_____ m. Grace

Neely, James C. m. Della_____

Neeley, James,Jr. m. Shirley

Nichols, Burt & Wife 2 Ch. Marvell a& Maybelle. Burt did a lot of trucking.

Nichols, Lonnie F. & Wife---- Ch.: Robert, Wendell, Katherine, and Wilma. He was the longtime R.R. Depot Agent: 1920's and 30's

Niel, Charles m. Jeanette Dunnavan Barbared in Ray early 1930's

Nettleman, Eva taught the Bell School early 1900's. She was from Fremont.

Nivison, Earl--Clerked in the Ray Drug Store in 1908.

Nodine, James m. Ada_____ Here in the early 1000's

Noragon, Alda:Ray Teacher-1901

Nysewander, B.D.Methodist pastor in 1918;followed Karl Thompson

Norton, Charlene m. Loomis Henley--they later lived in Columbus, Indiana,

Norton, Charles m. Jessie Green 1 Ch. Wilfred. Charley was a railroader most of his life.

Norton, Clayton m. He ran a Lunch Room and Saloon in Fremont for several years.

Norton, Donald m. ____Hogg--He left Ray ca 1930 and moved to Orland.

Norton, Eugene .... Antique Store Proprietor in Fremont many years-1950's until 1970's. He m. Helen_____.

Norton, Giles m. Carrie Lint --Ch.-Glen, Ray, Gerald, Ruby, Mabel, Marie, Carl, Clayton, and Kenneth--Giles and Carrie were m. Dec.24, 1887. He (Giles) farmed and did general work in the area. They lived in the first home south of the M.E. Church in their last years.

Norton, Gerald m. Leote Ch.Charlene, Christine, Juanita, Eugene and Jack--Gerald worked at the Clear Lake resort cottages.

Norton, Glen

Norton Fred m. Carey L. Yakey1881-1910 5 Ch. Donald, Inez, Verl, Harry, and Ethel. Fred worked at Clear Lake.

Norton, Harry m. LaVeta Miller 1 Ch. Richard. Harry worked for Essex Wire in Ft. Wayne

Norton, Helen Marie m. Raymond Northam; they live in Fremont.

Norton, Jack m. _____. No Ch. He ran horse riding stables for years first at Clear Lake and then in other locations...now in Florida

Norton,Juanita m. Charles Hosek --see Hosek, Charles.

Norton, Kenneth m. Ruth Embody -No Ch.

Norton, Levi:There are several.

Norton, Levi, Sr. and Wife--Ch. Giles, Fred, Charles, and Levi, Jr.-(Pug)

Norton, Levi, Jr.* m. 1.Gertrude Loop; m. 2. Mary Ellen Musgrove--2 Ch. Helen Marie and Levi III (Tike)*W.W.I:Vet

Norton, Ray m. _____ 3 Ch. LaMar, LaMoin, and Billy. Ray was a longtime railroader-- conductor and brakeman on the LS & MS (Lake Shore and Michigan Southern).

Odren, Amos and Wife---1890's-1921.

Osborn, Edward and Wife. 2 Ch. Carl, and Clayton. Ed ran a threshing machine in summers.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Oswalt, Dr.A.M...He was a Ruling Elder in the R.P. (Covenanter) Church here in 1918.

Oswalt, Jessie McNaughton--She taught the Ray School.

Osborn, Carl is listed as a one time veterinarian in Ray.

Paul, Allan --blacksmith 1916

Paul (Allen) and Ferguson 1917-- They ran the blacksmith shop here.

Paul, Albert appointed postmaster Dec. 23, 1888.

Palmerton, Ernest m. _____Sowles Ch. Don, Louise, Jean, & Willie. Ernest worked for L.R. Carpenter in the garage for several years.

Paul, Earl m. Clara_____ Ch.----- Robert d.1929, Arlene, Earl Jr., (Junior)Mary Lou ,Jean, Andrew, Max, Louis, Lindy---Earl, Sr. was a carpenter and general laborer.

Paul, Earl ,Jr. m. Vivian Stoy. He was in the sales field for many years--selling brass fittings. m. 2nd. Lola Chester; 1 Ch. a son. He and Vivian built the last home --a nice ranch type on the south side of the village ca 1950.

Paul, Gay m. _____ 1 Ch. Gerald; m. 2nd____Gardineer; 1 Ch.Ruth. Gay was postmaster of Ray in the very early 1920's for s short time; later he went to Coldwater.

Paul, Hellen"Rena"-dau. of John and Barbara Duguid Paul. Graduated from Fremont H.S. Class of 1908. Rena started out teaching at the Paul school in 1908;following this she cashiered in the Ray Bank; then she went to Montgomery and worked for the Tri-State Co-Ops for thirt years; and lastly she kept books in the Fremont Hdw. for E.B. McNaughton. During all this time she was active in all church activities and civic functions; then too she has corresponded with all her many cousins & promoted the Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunions for over 60 years.Rena has never said "NO" when asked to do something for her church and the community---what a record. This coming July 28th, she'll be 98!!!

Paul, John m. Barbara Duguid--2 Ch. Hellen Rena and John Rolland. John was a Civil War Veteran and at one time was postmaster of Ray.

Paul, John Rolland (Rolland)--He was a W.W.I. Veteran. Did some farming and also some realestate trading. Rena, Rolland and their mother Barbara lived on the farm where the house stood just west of the (Mich-) Ray School-house, for many, many years. The buildings are now gone; I believe the village has a park there--built in the early "80s.

Paul, William---He owned the meat market in Ray--1908.

Pennell, Ira m. _____ Ch. Charles Vernon, Van, Wilmer, Wilma, & Max-- Ira was a farmer near Jamestown before moving to Ray in the 1930's.

Pennell, Max ...worked at Clear Lake.

Pennell, Van m. Ethel Brouse - Ch. Barbara -- Van worked at Weatherhead in Angola many years. He has been very active in the Church assisting greatly with all building activity & repairs of the building; then too he has clerked at the Ray Post Office for Muriel Penner the postmistress.

Peel, Robert m. Jackie--Ch. Robbie

Penner, James m. James has owned and operated the Ray grocery for 23 years (19) and Ray needs it.

Penner, Larry Joann Newbauer

Penner, Laurence m. Muriel Salsbury-- 2 Ch. James and Larry. Many years ag Laurence bought the Ray Elevator and he has kept it operating over the years which has done much to keep the village alive. He has done a great job with it. Muriel became post mistress of Ray in 1967 and has served here 20 years. The post office too, has been a great asset to the village... it has now been in existance 115 yrs. I, the compiler of this list of PEOPLE of RAY THROUGH the YEARS congratulate Laurence and Muriel Penner all their many contributions towards the welfare of the village

Lee S. Duguid

Penner, Pat--Drove a truck out of Ray in the 1920's when several of the roads of the vicinity were being resurfaced.

Peppers, Burt m. Ila Green

Peterson, Fred--murdered in Ray-Dec18, 1956.

Peterson, Roland-murdered in Ray-Dec 18, 1956.

Olinski, Rev. James m. Marilyn-He is the present pastor of the Ray Community Church. ..... (1987)

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Preston, Earl--He taught the upper grades in Ray 1927-1929--about that time

Priest, David m. Daisy Gary-- 1 Ch.-- Dorothy. Dave worked with the section gang out of Ray for many years. Early in the summer of 1927, the R.R. Motor Car on which the group were riding to work collided with a car at the Ray-Clear Lake (Bell School) crossing. Dave, Bill Lint, and Mark Culver were instantly killed. Two others on the Motor Car --William Mingus and Paul Culver--escaped.------Today(1987)the last person of those days, who still resides in Ray is: Dorothy Priest Hosek...and she remembers it all.

Prince, James m. Jean Vaughn

Pyles, Rev. C.O. --he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church--1940.

Reynolds, Duane m. Ida McElroy --No Ch. He ran & owned the Ray meat market about two years1928-1930. Preceding this he and Ida lived in Lansing; then preceding that he and a brother had run the Ray Garage.

Rummell, William D. m.__2 Ch. George and Homer. He carried the mail for Rural Rout No.1 out of Ray for over 30 years--the two carriers who preceded him were Perry Wm. Duguid and Burt Bohner. I believe Earl Schaeffer followed him. That route entailed all of Clear Lake. His years were ca 1909--1939.

Rummell, George m. Marie Jordan Ch. George William, Homer, and a dau. During the Big Ray Fire May 12th or May 13th, 1929 (it was Mothers' Day) George ("Muck") Rummell among several others stayed on the Post Office Roof fighting sparks, etc., to save the building. Miraculously the office was saved. At that time there were two rural routes operating out of Ray...and the Post Office was classified as 3rd class.

Lee S. Duguid

Rader, Rev. Mark m, Marie McNett... He may have been the first minister to serve following the withdrawal of the Methodists from Ray in ca 1950. And the Church was then called a Community Church. Mark and Marie had two or three children.

Reed, Kenney m. Mary Walker

/Rathbun, Retta--her maiden name was Davis. She had a dau. who married Mr.____Wolter, a druggest.

Reynolds, Anna m. _____ 2 Ch. Lynn & Duane

Reynolds , Lynn m. _____ Lynn was a good mechanic and machinist.

Reynolds & Reynolds Garage ca 1916 These two would have been Lynn and Duane.

Rogers, E.B. .....

Royce, D.E. (Dale) .....

Rummell, Homer.....

Sams, Prentiss.....

Scanlon, Rev. James

Schaeffer, J.E. --Meat Market ca 1904

Scott, Ella--dressmaker

Schuck, Rev. Roger m. Rena_____ minister of the Ray Community Church ca 1970-1976. 4 Ch. They left here and settled in the West.

Shank, Anderson m. Anna_____ 1 Ch. A dau. He was Ray's longtime carpenter. No doubt he built many homes and other buildings in the vicinity. When they new brick school was completed in 1917, he had the old(white) wooden framed building moved about two blocks south. In this he and Anna lived out their lives.I've always recalled him in his last years: playing out slowly and deliberately checkers in the downtown stores,

Sherer, John m. Maggie _____No Ch. They lived on the ¼ section farm at the west edge of Ray--N.W. across the road from the Church...middle 1920's.

Skinner, Charles m. Marrian _____ 1 Ch. a dau. who m. Ivan Paul Charles worked at the elevator for many years. Marrian did quite a bit of dressmaking and alterations.

Skinner, Dr. M.D.---served Ray ca 1890's ?

Smith, Betsy....

Smith, George Abner...ran threshing rigs in the vicinity.

Smith, Rev. Calvin McLeod m. _____ He was a very popular Covenanter minister serving here up through 1912. Rev. D.O. Jack followed him. Next page..

Robinson, Donald m.Diana Hutchins Ch. Tammy, Peggy,____

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY
THROUGH the YEARS

Rev. C. McLeod Smith continued,..... He was a tall dark handsome man and really got things done. One thing that deserves mentioning: He started an Academy in Ray ca 1908. The Academy Rooms were upstairs in the Hotel (first home today south of the old cement block bldg.) The Academy was short lived. After he left Ray it was discontinued.

Smith, Joeseph...

Smith, Lewis .....

Smith, Nina m. William Mingus

Smith, Paul m _____Blotter --- Several children 1920's

Scott, Al m. Sue_____ 2 Ch.:Mark and Bob

Smith, James m. Phyllis-1Ch. Lawrence

Smith, Delbert m. _____

Snider, Rev. George A. & Wife..... Methodist Minister here 1922-1926. Mrs. Snider gave piano lessons.

Soule, Orville m. Eva

Sowle, Amos ---mechanic 1930's --- Worked for afe Carpenter in the Ray Garage for two years.

Sowle, Edgar m_____ ....

Sowle, Myron m. Rhoda Wells--they had a large family: Edgar, Amos, Ned,Peter, Marvel, Robert---several others.Myron was Ray's blacksmith two or three times over the many years...at one or more times he was the blacksmith at York Center. He was a colorful character and well known in the area.

Speer, Earl from Calofornia Corners.... he taught the Ray school.. early 1900's.

Speer, Thomas ....

Stewart, Angus

Stewart, Corydon m. Jessie--1 Ch. Mildred. He was a car salesman and also helped in running the telephone office in Ray for several years. The office was in his and Jessie's home.

Stewart, Fred

Stewart, Dorothy m. Charles Becker She taught school.

Stewart, Marshall m. _____ 3 Ch. Marshall was a child of the pioneers. He was a fine local historian and family genealogist. At the time Ray was just starting, he ran a wagon repair and blacksmith shop here: also kept a piece of calica handy and he'd cut your hair for 10¢. Marshall and brother Wylie were left as orphans when young...they were raised by other families. Marshall was interested in and kept in touch with Ray until his death--the summer of 1935.

Stewart, Pliny m. Amy Paul--No Ch. He lived most of his ninety some years in Ray...working at various trades. Amy worked as a secretary for the Tri-State Co-Ops when they owned the Elevator here. They were both very active in the church.

Stewart, T.D. .....

Stewart, Wylie m. Clara Whaley ?-- 3 Ch. Corydon, Pliny, and Dorothy. He lived in Ray all his life. He clerked in the hardware many, many years and then too, at various jobs. He could well remember before there was a Ray...the wheat wagons going to Toledo--the coming of the railroad. He was Marshall's younger brother.

Stoy, Don m. Lola Heller-- 2 Ch. Garnett (Buck), and Vivian. Don was first a farmer; then a trucker; and lastly, he was a salesman.They lived in and about Ray about 40 yrs.

Stoy, Garnet m. _____ 2nd_____ Ch. Judy. He was always called "Buck"..."Buck"worked in the Fremont hardware for over thirty years. In his later years he moved to Coldwater water, where he worked as a custodian in the city buildings.

Stoy, Vivian m. 1 _____ 2nd-Junior Paul---No Ch;Vivian worked at Weatherhead in Angola several years. See Paul, Earl,Jr.,(Junior).

Taffner, Frank--postmaster: Oct.26,1907 -July 1st, 1911.

Taylor, Harry m._____ 1 Ch.-Percy Car salesman, realotor, farmer and trader all his life--to Fremont & then to Coldwater.

Teach, Delbert--W.W. I.--Clerked in the Ray Drug Store for John Zimmerman 1919- 1921. m. Pauline Lower.

Thompson, Alexander-m. 4.Ch-Irene,Kenneth. Madge, Rollo--Alex was Civil War Vet. Notary Public, active in civic affairs--popular person. m. nd._____. Lived 1st house east of Cem.N.side.

PEOPLE of and CLOSE to RAY

THROUGH the YEARS

Thompson, Irene...see Alex.

Thompson,Prof.John F..Graduated from Fremont with second class-1880 (1879 was first graduating class).Younger brother to Alex. He taught in the Richmond, IN, schools for over 40 yrs. Never married. Spent every summer at the Thompson Farm east of Cemetery.

Thompson, John-M.D. Graduated from Univ. of Michigan -Medicine. Served as a surgeon in the .S. Army or Navy several years. Retired to the Old Thompson Farm east of the Cemetery ca 1975. Grandson of Alex; son of Rollo. He was lost at sea in the Bermuda Triangle while flying a small plane Jan.1979. His body was found; he's buried at the Ray CovenantervMemorial Cemetery.

Thompson, Karl (Rev)..m. ___ . 2 Ch. dau. , a son Robert-journalist. Karl was Methodist Minister at Ray ca 1917-1919. Many years later ca 1930's, he was pastor of the Fremont M.E. Church. One picture of him at Ray shows him as the Boy Scout Leader in the village.

Thompson, Kenneth .... see Alex.

Thompson, Madge dau of Alex. She married Dr. Lee Duguid-1901, and they first lived in Ray. 2 Ch. a dau,Madge, a son George. See Lee Duguid-M.D.

Thompson, Rollo son of Alex. m._____ Ch. Dr. John Thompson...maybe others. Rollo was a banker all his life; first in Ray..then Fremont, and then for many years in Teconsha, MI.

Thompson, William m. _____ He and his family first lived at California Corners and then moved to the first farm east of the Covenanter Cemetry on the north side (Mich.). He and family were Covenanters for a while. Ch. Alexander and John; mabbe others.

Thompson, Ronald m. Sue-Chn. Dawn

Thorp, Harry m. ___Shank. - Ch. Lila, Laurene--Harry worked as a carpenter with his fatherinlaw Anderson Shank in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

Thorvald, H.H. m._____ 2 Ch. Elizabeth and Leonard. H.H. came to Ray to barber...he came from Chicago ca 1920. A legend has survived him:"On the first night after closing his shop in Ray, he got turned around in his directions and couldn't find his way home!! " This after having lived in Chicago." At one time they lived in the stone house east of the Cem.

Thorvald, Elizabeth m. Mr Darbritz-- 2 Ch. Carmen & Anita-- Darbritz was a professional pianist. Elizabeth was a talented pianist too...they were later divirced. Elizabtth m. 2nd; Hubert Strawe--they lived at Round Lake adjacent to Clear Lake.

Thorvald, Leonard-- graduated from Fremont High School Class of 1920.

Thrasher, Sheldon m._____. Ch.-- Alice, Sadie, _____,_____ The family lived near Clear Lake; then Sheldon lived in Ray in his late years.

Tompkins, Julius m. _____ Ch.-- Ethel. He lived at Clear Lake but he hauled baggage and passengers from the Ray Depot to Clear Lake for many years.... up until the mid 1930's.

Turner, Rev. A.D. - Pastor of the Methodist Church ca 1949-1950.

Vanderpool, Gary, m. Pam Freebern Ch. Jason, _____, _____

Vaughn, Weir, m. Doris Mingus--4 Ch.-- Jean, Bill, Jeanette & Robert

Vestula, John --He lived in Ray for a time; came from California Corners. Vestula was a fine onion farmer.

Vigliotto, Sharon Clark...she lived at the corner (N.W.) Mack Street and State Line--Mich. side. Dealer in antiques. She became famous in the Vigliotto Marriage trials. His story was made into a T.V. series, and he's now serving a long sentence.

Walker, A.J. ....

Walker, Rev. Thomas m._____. He was the Covenanter minister here in the 1890's.

Walters, Ona m. Carl Hartman-- 2 Ch. Dr. John and Mary. Ona taught the Bell School about the last year it was open (1917). No doubt she taught on the Michigan side too.

Walworth, C.J. .....

Ward, Charles .....

Welch, Jay m. ___Brouse Ch. _____, _____ _____, _____. He followed Mark Culver as the section boss (this followed Culvers death in 1927).

Weld, William m. Deletha- Ch.:Judy

Wilkinson, Clyde G. m. 1. _____; 2 Ch.:Clyde, Jr. & Edward. m.2nd.-- Marriam--no Ch. He was born near California Corners in the late 1880's. Tri-State College. Druggist at ----

Wilkinson cont.----
Hie first drug work was at California Corners; from there to Fort Wayne where he worked until coming to Ray in ca 1921..when he bought the drug store from John Zimmerman. Clyde was a 1st class druggist. At that time very few prescriptions were being sold--the doctors were selling their own prescriptions. In any event, as Clyde told me later--"I lost money -- quite a bit by coming to Ray." He returned to Ft.Wayne; started the Medical Arts Pharmacy on Berry Street... and it was very successful. Clyde lived to past 97 years..bu, at California Corners.

Wilson, Ben m. Carrie Woodard- 4 Ch. Lena, James, Lawrence Woodrow, and Dorothy Ruth. He came to Ray to be manager of the Tri-State Co-Ops grain elevator and worked here until about 1929, when he was transferred to their Montgomery Plant. Lawrence is bu. at Berg Cem. Montgomery...the name on his marker is Woodrow Wilson.

Wolf, Edna m. Roy Davis..see Davis

Wolf Effie .....

Wolf, Ella .....

Woodard....A pioneer family who lived east of Ray along the State Line.

Worton, George, Sr., m_____ Ch. George, others

Worton ,George, Jr. m. Faye_____ 3 Ch. George III, Helen, & Harold. He ran the Ray meat Market in ca 1926-1928. George was a fine taxidermist.

Worton, George III--F.H.S. Class of 1924. He went into the bakery business some place in southern Michigan.

Wylie, Rev.Riahard was the Covenanter minister at Ray in the 1890's. His full name: Richard Cameron Wylie.

Yates, Annie ...never married. She helped her father Rozane take care of the Ray School. They held this job for several years. The kids were a little cruel in that they liked to tease Annie...but she stuck it out and was good at the work.

Yates, Rozane D. m. _____ 1 Ch. Annie. In 1932, Rozane had had the same mail box at the Ray post office for 36 years--to put it another way, he'd had the same box from 1894 until 1932 and then on some more years. He wrote the Ray news items for local County Papers and also for the Fremont Eagle...he was very good at it. His home on North Delmar Street, was almost directly east across the street from the school house.

Youngs, Burton m. _____ No Ch. Longtime property holder and farmer. He lived in Ray many years--- his place was --- in Ray --- the farm at the south edge of town, on the east side of the road.

Youngs, Fred m. _____ 2 Ch. Jean and Maxine. Fred delivered store products in the area. Mrs. Youngs was a sister to Fred Hackettts wife- Mary. They moved to Ray from Kendallville.

Zimmerman, Charles m. Bernice Lewis. Later he became sheriff of Steuben County--late 1920's.

Zimmerman, Ford m. Lola Adair 2 Ch. Virginia and Herschell.He worked on the railroad.

Zimmerman, John m. _____ Ch. - a son who was a druggist in Garrett. John was a good merchant--he had a druggist's license and he bought Frank Abrahms out in ca 1916. He left Ray in about 1921 and bought a drug store in Garrett.

There are approximately 630 entries: families and singular persons.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

H. Wallace Judson - Centennarian Celebrates Birthday in Ray - 1958

"He Lived the Longest"

Centenarian Celebrates Birthday at Home in Ray



Wallace Judson

RAY — Wallace Judson, born June 21, 1858, near Ray, Saturday celebrated his 100th, birthday in Ray, north of Angola in Steuben County. He is the son of Henry and Cathrine Duguid Judson, who were both very small children when their pioneer parents came westward to Northern Indiana in 1836 and settled. His ancestors were Scotch Covenanters and his strict religious upbringing left him with a thorough knowledge of the Bible . . . from which he is able to quote very freely.

During the span of a century, in and about the area of Ray and Clear Lake, he recalls the ending of the War Between the the States; the building of the railroad between Fort Wayne and Jackson (completed in 1869); the laying out and establishing of the village of Ray; the episodes of the notorious horse thief and renegade Sile Doty, and many others.

Mr. Judson is of sound mind and body exeepting his eyesight. An Angola surgeon expects to remove a cataract from one of his eyes in the near future and restore some sight.

Mr. Judson's wife died many years ago. One daughter, Etha, has been with him at home. A brother, Ray Judson, resides in Kalamazoo, Mich.

His friends and relatives extend him heartiest congratulations.

NOTE: Henry"Wallace" Judson lived to the age of 101 years. He holds the "longevity" record of Ray during its 117 years of existence. L.S.D.



MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
[illegible] SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Memories of the Old Bell School

by Elva Reese Eberly c. 1907

MEMORIES OF THE OLD BELL SCHOOL

South and West of Ray about 3/4 miles

By Elva Reese Eberly

NOTE: The school served the pupils living in the northeast corner of Fremont Township and of course the pupils living on the Indiana side of Ray (half of Ray was in Michigan).

I spent one of my happiest years at the Old Bell school. Now it no longer "sits by the side of the road" as it has long been demolished. (The school house was torn down in about 1935.) It was about three-quarters of a mile southwest of Ray and about a mile west from my home. In rainy weather the "hired man" came after us in a slippery farm wagon. It was so dirty we all had to stand up. If one fell, we all fell and that was really bad!

My sister, Elsie, and I started our first day of school equipped with slates, pencils, tablets, and soft wax crayons. When we arrived to my delight, I found that the teacher was Miss Cora Fox, the same teacher I had in town (Fremont) in the first and second grades. We loved her.

My subjects in third grade were reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and physiology. I was really proud when I went home and informed my folks I was now having physiology. Miss Fox even made this subject interesting.

There were five smaller children, of which I was one, who went home early. We spent a lot of time during the day making folded paper boats to float on the ponds caused by spring rains and thaws.

Recesses and noons were really great. The building was heated by a big round fat bellied stove, in which wood was burned. The burning wood odor was the greatest. The woodpile stretched from one end of the grounds to the other. During the year we used the wood to build play houses. By the end of the school year, most of the wood had been burned or used to build playhouses. Each age group used the wood to build houses--the older one with roofs and the younger ones carefully laid the pieces together and made rooms and furniture. My group was made up of Catherine McNaughton, Rachel Bohner, Ruby Norton and myself. Ruby Norton was the champion player. She was a little round-faced freckled girl with a real strong voice. I think every room had a make-believe piano in it. They were made of three sticks of wood-two together and a stick on the top of the back one. All the little ones gathered around here and helped her sing "Red Wing" which was then very popular.

It was a custom at the school for the pupils to take the afternoon off the day before "May Day" to pick wild flowers for Maybaskets to be given to our friends that night.

There was real excitement in the air during the forenoon. At noon, the older boys got the teacher's key, got our tin dinner pails, locked the teacher in the schoolhouse and off we went. Of course, the first thing to do was to eat our dinner. We always sat close enough to each other to break our hard boiled eggs on one another's heads. After picking all the spring beauties, adder tongues, Dutchmens' Britches, and violets, we returned to our school, freed the teacher and were excused to go home and make Maybaskets. We were not reprimanded by the teacher at all. I think she thought it was a nice custom.

The last day of school was a big day. Tables were placed together and our families started to arrive laden with big baskets of picnic lunches. At the top of all this hilarity, who should arrive but some staid member of the school board who ordered us to put the stove wood back where we found it before we went home. Of course it was just more fun.

I'll always remember the year at the Old Bell School.

--E. R. E.--

--July 3, 1979--

Our Barber ... Daryl J. Lint

OUR BARBER

Often times if you happened to look down Main Street, to the west, you would see Frank, the towns barber, sitting in his rickety chair, tilted at a rakish angle against the window sill in his shop. He was one of the luckiest men in town in one way. His shop was situated on the most desirable corner of the Square. In fact, the only side of the street that was fortunate enough to be lined with large, cooling, and shady catalpa trees. When the other stores, always drenched in sunshine, were hot and stu fy, Frank could be seen dozing or reading in his old chair, in the shade with a slight breeze uffling what little hair he had remaining.

Don't get me wrong, he worked part of the time. He would allow a customer to dislodge him from his contemplation sessions. He was always ready to do battle in fields such as politics, the lateness of the mail train, or most any other controversial subject. He wouldn't worry about which side he happened to be on, as long as he could get someone all riled up. When Roosevelt started the W.P.A. project, it became a fine subject to kick around. Some of the men in town were given jobs, but instead of working near home thay had to drive twenty miles to work another project and the men who worked in our town came from quite a d stance. Old Frank would get a staunch Democrat in the chair, all tied up in the barber apron, then he would start. You know the damn Democrats must own all the oil companies as well as the railroads. You take John and Bill for example, they have to drive twenty miles to work, spend about a quarter of their pay on gas, when they could just as well work right here. Then the battle would really heat up, but he would only let it become stimulating enough to be interesting, then turn it off. After all he couldn't afford to lose a good customer over the acts of some damned Democrat. Next time he would take the other side, and figure a good angle to argue.

He was in his early fifties slightly bald, his forehead creased with deep furrows he called thought lines. You just had to wrinkle your brow if you had any deep thinking to do, he'd say. He was a jolly man, but had the redness to his nose that might suggest he tipped the jug occasionally. He had consumed most every kind of homebrew, moonshine, or legitimate liquor in his time. His earnest drinking was mainly in the past, but he would enjoy a little nip with a friend now and then.

He was a gre story teller to both the young and old. If you were fortunate enough to drop around while he was tilted back and smoking his pipe, he would concoct some of the best stories I can remember. At times he would read some of his poetry. He wrote one about his dog which I can still remember. In his writings he would unleash his soul and write about his yearnings. No matter how rich or poor a man happened to be, he is always yearning for something he doesn't have, whether it be material or esoteric. There were things he wished he could change. Reading along and between the lines, you could picture his true nature and his love for people.

Daryl J. Lint

Ray Had a High School One Year

1920-1921. Floyd L. Haight of California Twp., the Principal, Writes.

4600 Allen Road
Apt. No. #1001
Allen Park, Mich. 48101
June 4, 1983

Mr. Lee Duguid
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Dear Mr. Duguid:

Doris Roberts recently sent me a copy of the Herald-Republican publications (April 13th) containing an article written by you about the Tri-State Area. I want to compliment you on this article---as it appears to me to be one of the best about that area that I have ever read.

A professor from Michigan Central State Univ. started with an idea of writing a book about the Tri-State Area; but after considerable research he died. I had helped him with his research.

The Reading Hustler, the Camden Advance, and the Montgomery Records are in the Clark Collection. I do not know what happened to his research notes.

I'm sure you'll be interested to know that: I had charge of the only 10th Grade School--Ray ever had.* There were two Duguid boys attending. One was in the 10th grade; and I believe the other was in the 5th. I'm much interested in knowing--would either of those be you?

Do you remember the Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunions once held on the Minors Campground about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of Montgomery? I am giving a talk on them--1894-1918-- on June 23rd at the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table in Greenville Village.

I hope you will write more articles on the Tri-State Area. I think an article on RAY -- ONCE A GREAT LITTLE TOWN -- should be developed. I remember the town well back in 1903---when it was the most flourishing town within 20 miles.

Good luck to you in the fine work you are doing.

Sincerely,

Floyd L. Haight

* Note: The school year was 1920-1921.

Dearborn, Mich....
August 1, 1983

Dear Lee:

The book (Tales of Ray) came and what a compilation. It must have taken you months to do that work. I remember so many of those places and names, but it left a little sadness at times when it brought back memories of old friends who are no longer with us. It is a great compilation. I wish I was in a situation to sound your praises for you surely deserve it. I remember the pictures you show so well. It is one of the best stories of a real ghost town that I have seen.

I don't remember Ed Adams being shot. I bought my second Ford from Pliny Stewart.

Fred Hackett buried my grandmother, both my grandfathers and my father.

I remember well the harvest time shown on p. 333. The tobaggan slide is well remembered. I saved a girl from drowning out further from the shore in 1918. p.334

P. 352 has a great picture of the peddling wagon and the department store. The school house looked natural. I enjoyed my year there very much and would have stayed another year, but I wanted to get away to college.

P. 367. Charles Arch and I tried to get an orchestra started in the winter of 192^{0}-21 but not enough could buy horns to start it. Enough of this.

Thanks for sending me the clippings on Lucille Speer. She was an outstanding pupil in M.H.S. and in my mind, I always thought she would make a name for herself...she graduated at the head of her class--1916. I'm sending them on to Doris Holton Roberts who graduated in her class. I think you know her, as she is an official in the Steuben County Historical Society. She may be their publicist. They should be made aware when you have completed the total Tales of Ray.

Enclosed with your book, are some clippings which might help you to know more about me and a little more about the Ray School. I want to read in a little more carefully first but do hope to return it before I go to the Ford Hospital for surgery on about August 14th.

Pictures

Madge Kimmell taught the Primary Grades at ghe Ray School--1920-____ She was a very good teacher but had to leave because of illness. When she recovered, I got her a job in the cities bordering Detroit where she taught until she married Frank Null...she passed away some years ago.

The Ray School Building where during the years of 1920-21, we we put on a school play from the pupils of the upper grades and it was complimented by the County Schools Commissioner--L.L.Livermoore. Also a school fair which was held the same day as the play,,,play was in evening.

Me in the Navy in 1918---Clippings on Michigan Centennial Civil War Observance Commission of Michigan---A Resolution: I drew up and carried through the National American Legion in Philadelphia; and a newspaper article on me.

Keep up your good work.....

Sincerely,

Floyd L. Haight

Pool Room Battle Ends in Tragedy

Ray, Indiana -- Dec. 17, 1914

RAY, INDIANA--1914--DEC.17, POOL ROOM BATTLE ENDS IN TRAGEDY . . .
Newspaper: Fremont Eagle

WAS IT HOMOCIDE?; THEN SUICIDE, AT CHRISTMAS TIME?

Ray Pool room is scene of murder; One Dead, Another has Bullet in His Brain.

Spencer Berry, the proprietor of a Billiard Room at Ray, IN., was shot and instantly killed in a brawl which occured in his place of business last Tuesday evening. James Dunlap, of Angola, is lying in a room at the Hotel Ray, in a semi-conscious condition, with a bullet in his brain. () All the circumstances point to the theory that Dunlap first shot Berry and then turned the gun upon himself, but this is purely conjecture. () It is believed that "Pug" Norton, a local character, was an eye witness of the tragedy, but he has not yet made any statement. () The corroner's inquest, which was to have been held this morning, was adjourned until Friday afternoon and it remains to be seen what facts his examinatbon may develop. () All stories which have been told or printed about what occurred during the quarrel that led up to the shooting were purely fabrications; the product of diseased brains. () There were several men in the place when the quarrel started, but evidently fearing serious trouble, they cleared out, with the possible exception of Norton, who is believed to have been the last man to leave, and who is said to have locked the door behind him. () The trouble occurred in the evening about 6:30. Mr. Berry and his wife lived at the read end of the poolroom and slept upstairs. () Mrs. Berry had gone upstairs, when hearing a racket and shooting in the Pool Room below, she came downstairs and found Mr. Berry lying dead near the bar and Dunlap apparently dead near the door. She called to a neighbor woman across the street, who ran up town and gave the alarm. () When people arrived, the two apparently dead men were the sole occupants of the place. A pair of brass knuckles were lying on the floor near Berry's body and a small 22 caliber revolver was on the floor under Dunlap's hip. () Berry was stone dead when found, the bullet having entered the cavity just under the right eye and (as shown by a post mortem examination) lodged in the base of the brain. () Dunlap had a wound above the temple, the bullet having penetrated his brain. He is now conscious at intervals and is able to talk and recognize people, but so far as we can learn has made no statement and does not remember what occurred. It is now believed that he will recover if inflamation does not set in. () Dunlap is 23 years old and has a wife. He was left a considerable amount of property about five years ago and since then has been going a fast pace. He was quarrelsome when under the influence of liquor, and shot a man at Hall's Corners a year or two ago. He had lately moved to Angola where he engaged in the livery business. () Berry was about 71 years of Age and for a generation or more has been a noted in that locality and at Reading, having been a notorious "Blind Tiger" keeper and "Bootlegger." It is said that he was always ready to accomodate anyone who wanted to fight. () The story that Berry was "beaten up" in the fracus Tuesday evening, is said to be untrue, as there were no marks upon him to indicate it. () There was a brawl in his place about a week ago in which he put out a couple of fellows who started a disturbance, one of whom is now in jail at Coldwater. There is said to have been no connection between the fight of a week ago and that which resulted in his death. () Matters have become unbearable to the people of Ray, and an indignation meeting was held last Saturday and money was pledged to prosecute violators of the law.

() Berry's funeral was held this forenoon, and the Church People having refused to permit the body to be taken to the church, the services were held in the Pool Room where he met his tragic end.

--JAMES DUNLAP IS BURIED--

December 31, 1914----Several from Ray and the vicinity attended the funeral of James Dunlap at Hall's Corners, last Saturday afternoon. He was laid to rest in the cemetery near the church.

Note: This was Ray's first homocide which occurred 73 ago. It occurred in the old cement block building on North Delmar. About 1900, Robert McNaughton built the Block building for a grocery and department store but he didn't have the good business that he had expected . . . hence, he closed it out. The department store on the northeast corner of the Square was doing a big business at the time. The cement block building has been used for different purposes over the years.

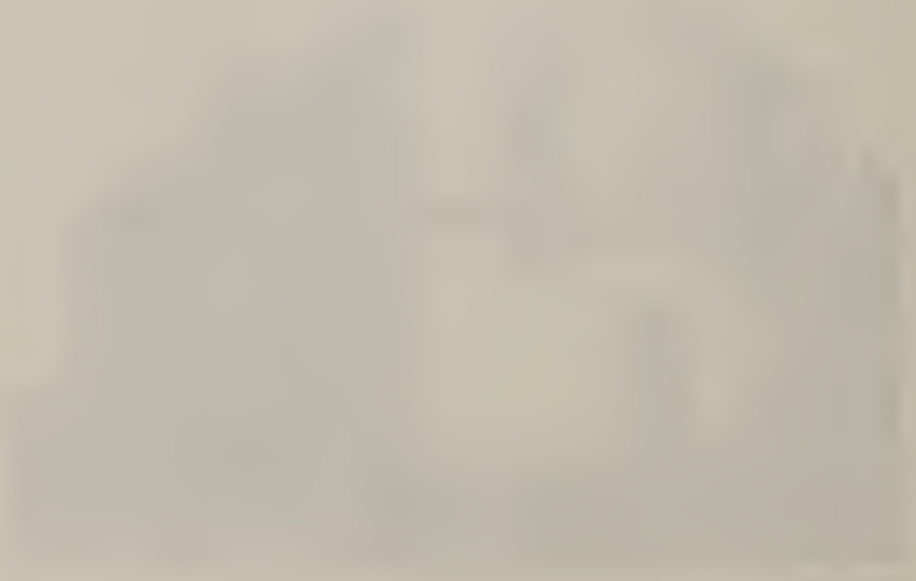
But, even today after 73 years, the Cement Blook tragedy is very often recalled in and around Ray and Halls Corners, Dunlap's funeral was held the day after Christmas at Halls Corners. (California Corners as it is most often spoken of today.)



THE OLD CEMENT BLOCK
BUILDING

Ray's Two Schools on the Michigan Side

The 1880 and the 1917 -- it served until c. 1955



PUBLIC SCHOOL RAY-IND

380-



ABOVE: Michigan Side--Often referred to as the White School--built c.1880 The teacher above is Mina Betts (later, Mina Betts Laird)... taken c.1913 I believe its last year was 1916-1917. BELOW: "The House That Jack Built" opened the fall of 1917 and served until c. 1955.

The Covenanter minister, Rev. D.O. Jack was most active in raising of monies to get the new school built--hence, its being called:"The House That Jack Built."



One of the finest grade schools in Branch County with two classrooms, auditorium, and full basement. During the school years of 1920-1921, the Principal, Floyd L. Haight, offered 9th and 10th grade curriculum. Thus, Ray's fine school facility served the village and area about 40 yrs.

73



R

Stock Boy Then A Soda Jerk

by Victor Bretz

Remember when.

First job--stock boy

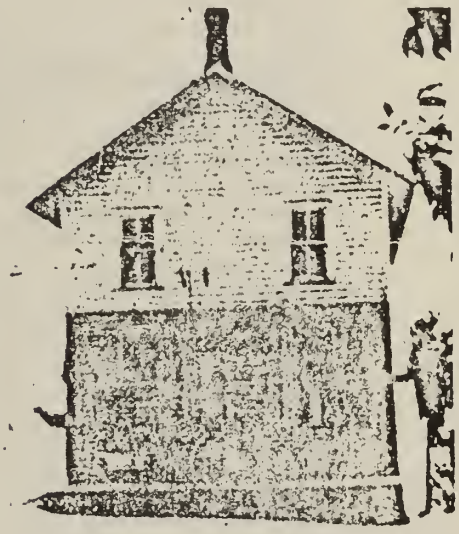
When I was eight years old, the First World War had been over for a year. Our Neighbors, Bill Lint and Charles French, Ran a meat market and grocery store at Ray, Indiana. Charley asked me if I would like to help out at the store; I Jumped at the chance. He told me my job was to run errands, get the mail, and Keep the shelves filled, etc. There was a Large room upstairs with extra groceries and supplies like paper bags and meat Trays.

In the basement was their meat Grinder run by a gas engine with the Exhaust pipe leading outside. I ground most of their sausage and hamburger. As I was too small to carry tubs of meat To be ground, one of them or another helper would keep me supplied. Sometimes I had trouble starting the gas engine, and it would kick me half way across the room, but I would keep at it till I had it started. It's a wonder I didn't get my arm broken or get hurt. Some days I would run the grinder for hours; also Taking care of the engine with oil, water, Greasing and gas.

They had one of the first gas pumps in Ray. It was a square tank that set on the front porch of the store, held 100 gallons, And had a pump that pumped only one Gallon at a time. A roof and shelter was Built over and around the tank with doors So it could be locked. The store was open only six days a week, closed on Sunday. I never liked Monday morning as my job was to take care of some of the meat and cheese, etc. All rings of bologna looked White with mold. I would wash it in water, take off the white film, make it Look ready and fresh for customers. Cheese would also have green mold. (I Still carry a sear from trying to trim mold from cheese with a large knife; it Slipped and took a chunk out of my hand.)

There was no electricity in Ray at this time. All refrigeration was with ice from the ice house just west of the store. It was filled with ice from Clear Lake.

In the evenings men would gather at the store to talk and tell stories. They Always had to have pop and something to eat before going home. After buying a hunk of bologna or cheese, Charlie or Bill would set out a scoop of R. W. crackers, at no charge. (Crackers came loose by the wooden barrel. Size of crackers was about one inch square, and were kept in a glass cracker case). Pop was 5 cents per bottle.



MEAT MARKET-1925

I remember them having two large round meat blocks made from California redwood. It was quite a job to clean them. We had special tools but the grease and blood came off hard.

About three nights a week I helped Bill Link's son, Harold. He ran a movie theater at Camden, Michigan. I would go with him in his dad's 1915, 4 cylinder Buick to keep him company and help clean up, take tickets, etc. I sure enjoyed the late movies, also the comedies like Our Gang, Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle, and they had a lot of good Westerns. Later Harold traded the show in Camden for Clyde McNaughton General Store across from his dad's meat market. I left Charley and started working full time for Harold Lint, but that is another story.

Victor Bretz

A "soda jerk"

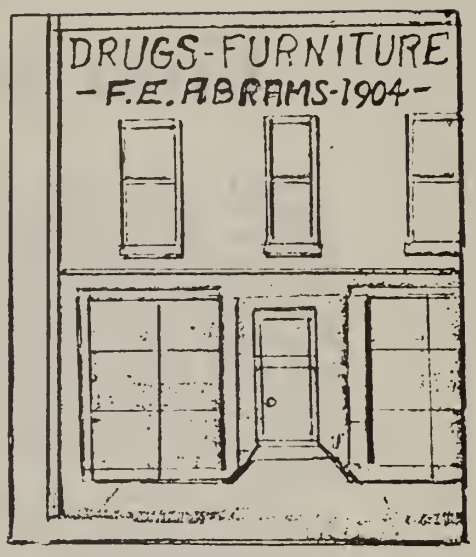
In the early twenties I worked for the Druggist, Clyde G. Wilkinson who was a graduate of the School of Pharmacy, Tri-State College - circa 1906. (He now lives in Fort Wayne and will be 90 years old his next birthday).

This was before electricty came to Ray so we had gas for lights and ice for refrigeration. They had a large ice house which was filled with ice in winter from Clear Lake. One of my jobs was to get up early and help get ice out of the ice house, a hot job in the summer. We had to move a lot of sawdust and the big cakes of ice were heavy. We had to get out enough for the day as we used it for the fountain, pop case and also sold ice to customers. After ice was brought to the store, I would wash it clean, then cover it with canvas. What was used for the fountain had to be broken up in a heavy box. I put the ice in the box, used a hand chopper. It was quite a job as it took a lot to fill the fountain. There was room for six five-gallon tubs of ice cream, also the water fountain had to be filled with crushed ice. In the back room was a cooler for pop, meat, etc., that took large cakes of ice.

Most of the time the soda bar was closed through the winter months, but when school was out and the lake vacationers began to come, we would get out two round tables and twelve chairs, -- regular wire ice cream outfits. The bar was about ten feet long, four and one half high, made of marble, stainless steel and chrome. In back a part of it was a large mirror with shelves for displays and fountain supplies. We would mix beer and epsom salts and put wet on the mirror; when dry it would look like Jack Frost had been there, and it saved washing and polishing every day.

They had a syrup machine. I put in ten pounds of sugar and a gallon or more of water on top. As it ran through, by the next morning, the container was filled with clear thick syrup. The syrup was then mixed with concentrated flavors like strawberry, pineapple, butterscotch, lemon, that was used to make sundaes and sodas. The foundain had room for ten flavors and six pumps for syrups, and four with dipping ladles for crushed flavors. Most sundaes cost 10 cents (A tin roof was 15 cents; that was your favorite flavor with a handful of nuts on top). Sodas were 15 cents, ice cream cones, 5 cents, pop 5 cents per bottle.

We served good homemade ginger ale that when making batch after closing the store would take till two or three o'clock in the morning. First, put the contents in the barrel which was on rocker with handle, called cradle. It was rocked back and forth as air from compressed tank of carbon dioxide gas was let slowly into barrel, and ale was made under pressure.



RAY DRUG STORE

Paper cups were used for sodas and sundaes, and were made for stainless steel holders, and cone shaped. Special spoons, long handled for sodas, and short small for sundaes. All had to be washed in a container in the soda bar; glasses that were used over and over had to really shine.

Besides drugs, the store carried a line of groceries, some toys, post cards some with scenic views of Ray, Clear Lake and area, candy, tobacco, beauty aids and one gas pump in front of the store. So along with taking care of the soda bar, I had to help get groceries, and wait on customers. Only very few drugs I could get. All spices came in bulk and had to be weighed on small scales, by ounce or less. They had a hand operated elevator that ran from basement to second floor, and was very handy in carrying supplies up and down.

I had a lot of fun waiting on trade, kidding and talking with girls from Clear Lake. They would try to stump me on new kinds of sodas or sundaes. One Sundae I made up was with puffed wheat cereal, not sugar coated. Try it some time; it was very good.

The store was open till eleven o'clock every night. At closing time all ice cream had to be packed with ice and salt so it would be solid for the next day; -another big job of crushing ice.

Victor Bretz

Remember When . . . Billy Beeks a Legend

Lee Duguid

Billy Beeks--a legend

By LEE DUGUID

As a descendant of the Covenanters, I have often wanted to do a biographical tribute to a black man, who lived the years of the children of the original pioneers to Steuben County; and he lived the majority of those years in the vicinity of Ray--it was not Ray when he came, but Cedar Lake. Yet, at the end of his years, he died in Ray. It is most unlikely that there has ever been a written account done about the life of William J. Beeks. The late Ralph Franch, a grand-nephew of Rev. John French, loaned me the picture shown here of Billy taken about 1865. The following sketches will come far short of acquainting us with the full story of William J. (Billy) Beeks...but he became a legend, even, during his time.

He was born June 2, 1840. Those of us whose memories extend back to years preceding 1922, and who lived in the Ray vicinity, may recall having seen him and also having heard accounts about him. Since he was the only black man in the community, it was most natural that the people in the vicinity would have speculated and have had special interests in knowing about him and his life story. There were varying and different traditions, e.g., that he was a runaway slave (and he was the right age to have been), etc.

Knowing that my second cousin, the late Olive Duguid Shelly, past 80 years of age at the time, might know the true story or at least part of it, I wrote to her in 1960 and asked her to write her memoirs of Billy Beeks.

Her response was as follows:..."I'm glad to give you any information I have as to Billy Beeks. Unfortunately, I was too young during much of my acquaintance with him to have given attention to the main facts of his life. All the children of our family were very fond of him and kept in touch with him by letters as we grew up and left the community.

"He was not a slave. His mother was a slave and left the South by the underground railroad for Canada. Many, many years later, when Billy was middle aged, he went to Canada trying to get information about his mother, but failed to get any.

"I do not know how Billy and his grandfather got into free territory. But I know that Billy lived with his grandfather near New Concord, Ohio, when he was a child. I recall his frequent quotations of his grandfather's prin-



BILLY BEEKS – a legend

ciples. He followed these teachings all his life.

"His grandfather died when Billy was probably in his early teens and he was fortunate to have been taken into the home of a Mr. Peoples, a very strict Scotch-Irish Covenanter in the New Concord, Ohio, church. Here Billy continued the religious training and stern disciplines he had had under his grandfather and which influenced his whole life.

"As to how Billy came to the Ray vicinity, I can only conjecture. The pastor of the Cedar Lake Congregation (later Ray) was Rev. John French. He owned a farm and he wanted a man to farm his land. It seems most probably that he learned of Billy Beeks from the pastor of the New Conford Church. At any rate, Billy came North and was Rev. French's farmer until the pastor's death in 1880. Following the pastor's death, he worked among the Covenanters for quite a period of time until he had saved anough money to purchase a farm of his own. The land he purchased was not far distant from us and along the same road on which we lived. Here he lived the rest of his active life.

"I did not see him in his later years. But during the early years on his farm, he was often at our house. We always enjoyed his visits and the stories he told of his life with his grandfather and Mr. Peoples.

"This sketch is far from a complete story of Billy Beeks...but I hope it gives some idea of a man–the sole member of his race in all the area–who, without family or influence, gained a common school education; was a respected member of the Covenanter Church; and had lived–that all who knew him, saw in him a humble Christian and a gentleman.

"I'm sorry I do not have the information that I could easily have had if I had realized that Billy was a great person."

Many references to the Covenanters are made in these sketches. Explanation: The Reformed Presbyterian Church was often called the "Covenanter Church" and its members were commonly referred to as Covenanters. This Church was the predominant denomination in the northeast part of Fremont Township for over 75 years. — "The Church is the lineal descendant of the Church of Scotland in her purest times; it is not a branch but the original stock transplanted" as described by Rev. C. McCleod Smith, pastor, 1900. The Cedar Lake Congregation was the only church of this denomination in Steuben County.

The fact should be emphasized that Billy Beeks became a most loyal Covenanter--trusted churchwise, morally, and much loved and respected by the whole congregation. He ofttimes acted as chaperone for the young people's parties; he was invited to the family get-togethers, reunions, and all community functions; he was invited to accompany families on short trips and to neighboring church affairs–and these accolades were not easily come by in the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

William J. Beek's last days were spent and his death came on a bitter cold day in Ray, November 30, 1922. His last rites were conducted in the Covenanter Church. He was buried in the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery near Ray. A fine monument stands beside his gravesite. All people who knew him think the words he selected for his epitaph were so well chosen: "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world."

In closing this biographical-tribute to him, I noticed as late as this last Memorial Day, 54 years after his demise, one of the Covenanter descendants had placed a wreath beside his marker.

Four Buildings Burn at Ray, Indiana

Mothers' Day May 12, 1929: Drug Store,
Bank, Barber Shop, Hardware Destroyed
Origin Unknown -- Hillsdale Daily News

FOUR BUILDINGS BURN AT RAY, INDIANA

MOTHERS' DAY-MAY 12, 1929

GENERAL STORE-BANK-BARBER SHOP,

DESTROYED.....ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Fire Sunday afternoon destroyed the greater part of the downtown section of Ray, Indiana, completely destroying the general store, the barber shop, a storage room and the Ray Bank. The exact amount of the loss has not been estimated, but it is several thousand dollars.

How the fire started remains a mystery. The only possible solution that has been found is that there was a defective electrical wiring on the second floor of the Perry General Store (formerly the Ray Drug Store) where the fire first broke out.

Hundreds of people flocked to Ray when the news of the fire spread. Three fire departments from Camden, Montgomery, and Fremont worked at the fire and managed to save the Post Office which was but a few feet from the other blazing buildings. Several times the Post Office caught fire, but it was saved by the heroic work of the firemen. Everything was carried out of the building.

The block that burned was a two story structure that was in very good condition. The fire started on the secon floor of the Perry General Store and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Charles Perry, owner of the southeast corner store, had gone to Lake James with his wife, and bystanders were afraid to break into the store to carry goods out for fear some valuables might be lost. So the corner general store was almost destroyed when Mr. Perry arrived and nothing in the store could be saved.

The money and other valuables belonging to the bank were carried to safety. Water was kept on the vault and nothing in it was injured by the fire. Water was kept on the Post Office, and with much difficulty that building was saved.

The buildings and their contents were insured.

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This article appeared in the Hillddale Daily News on May 13, 1929.

Three Killed at the Bell School Crossing

Ray, Indiana, June 10, 1927

Funerals of Victims
Plunges Ray in Gloom

Ray, June 14.--The funerals of the three men who were killed in the accident last Friday when a Studebaker car and a railroad motor car collided at the crossing near the Belle school house, were held here Sunday and Monday. William Lint's at 1:30 p. m. at the M. E. church, the casket being placed at the church rail among banks of beautiful flowers. The Rev. W. M. Hollopeter, using as a text St. John 14th ch. 1, 2, 3 verses. Mrs. Amy Stewart and Frank Dunnavan sang sweet hymns of consolation; burial was in Ray Cemetery. At 3 p. m., at the Reformed Presbyterian church, the casket of David Priest was taken to the altar, where lovely flowers spoke their mute sympathy the same as at the other church. The Rev. Mr. Schaub officiated, quoting many consoling Bible verses, and Rolland Weaver sang consoling hymns. Burial in Teeter's cemetery. It is estimated about two thousand people, relatives and friends of the departed, came from surrounding towns and distant cities to pay their last respects to these men who were taken so suddenly from the activities of life.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock, a solemn hush again fell over our grief-stricken town. All business places closed and our citizens gathered at the home of the Culver family where the husband and father, Martin Culver, lay in his last sleep among a canopy of flowers. The Rev. W. M. Hollopeter officiated, using as the theme of his discourse, "All things work together for good to them that love God." Mrs. Amy Stewart and Frank Dunnavan sang, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "God Will Take Care of You." Burial at Auburn, Ind.

The grief-stricken families have the sympathy of friends without number in this sad bereavement.

Marcus Hamilton Culver

Marcus Hamilton Culver, eldest son of David and Mary Culver was born at Auburn, Ind., Sept. 7, 1861, and departed this life at his home at Ray, Ind., June 10, 1927. His age was 65 years 9 months and 3 days.

Through his boyhood years he found great delight in assisting his father farm the fertile acres which they owned. Later as a young man he became a woodsman working in the lumber camps of northern Michigan.

On Sept. 20th, 1891, he was united to Clara A. Gullung, of Auburn, Ind., and to this happy union was born five children, four sons and one daughter, namely, John Marus, (this is the way it was spelled in the newspaper) of Newton, Iowa, Donald, of Detroit, Mich., Thressie, now Mrs. Ford Zimmer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Glen, of Auburn, Ind., and Paul, with a bereaved mother at home.

Thirty-five years ago he secured employment with the New York Central Railroad, and has worked for this company continuously since that time. Ever loyal to his employers and conscientious with his work he won the admiration and respect of all associates with him. And in the hour of his death he was still at work for the company he had served so faithfully and so well.

Funeral services were held at the home in Ray, Ind., on Monday, June 13, at 10 o'clock with Rev. Hollopeter officiating. Burial was made in the Woodlawn cemetery at Auburn, Ind.

John Culver, who was in the west, was notified of his father's death by radio, the family broadcasting for him as they did not know where to locate him. He arrived Saturday night.

William H. Lint

William H. Lint, son of David and Nancy Lint, was born in Fremont, Ind., Nov. 19, 1876, and departed this life June 10, 1927, at the age of 50 years, 6 months and 21 days. He was of a family of five children, only two of whom, John Lint, of Lester, Mich., and Mrs. Carrie Norton, of Ray, together with the aged mother survive him.

He was married to Alma W. Belote Nov. 24, 1889. One son Harold D. was born to this union, who with the widow and one adopted son Daryl, are sorrily berift by his sudden going. He was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church March 16, 1901, and remained a faithful and devoted attendant on all the means of Grace.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church here with the pastor in charge, and interment was made in the nearby cemetery. Mrs. Amy Stewart and Mr. Frank Dunnavan sang two of his favorite songs.

David Priest

David Priest was born in Williams county, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1881, and met with an accidental death June 10, 1927, aged 46 years, 3 months and 17 days. He was the son of John and Rebecca Priest. He was married to Daisy Gary June 9, 1906, having just completed 21 years of congenial married life. One daughter, Dorothy, is left to comfort the widow as the fruit of this marriage.

The funeral services were conducted at the Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday, June 12, Elder Shoff of Clear Lake off officiating, assisted by Rev. W. M. Hollopeter of Ray. Text --John 5-28, and 1 Cor. 15-55. The remains were laid to rest in the Teeters cemetery.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

An Artists's Sketch of:

The Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ray, Indiana



Mark Bradburn



The Ray Church Building's Centennial Reunion

Capsule History -- Notes and Memoirs -- July 18, 1976

July 18. 1976..... Ray, Indiana

100th anniversary of Ray Church is marked

The Ray Community Church celebrated it's 100th anniversary, Sunday, July 18. There were over 105 present for dinner at noon.

The church "Heritage" really began 140 years ago. The Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church was organized Aug. 22, 1841, but the first pioneers came to this area in 1836, from New York and the eastern parts. Among the former pastors were The Reverend L. E. Clayton, North Webster and Florida; The Reverend Roy S. Brown, Angola and Florida; Misses Wava Beuschelen and Mary Ethel Mengel of Fort Wayne, missionaries here for 8½ years, The Reverend and Mrs. Walter Duff from Dallas, Oregon, came by plane and were met by the Schuck family, Saturday afternoon, at the Toledo, Ohio, airport. He is District representative of Village Missions. Also present from the Village Missions were The Reverend and Mrs. Bertram Moore of Lockport, N.Y., and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cheyney, Fort Collins, Colorado. The Reverend and Mrs. Moore were houseguests of the Charles Kaufman family, while the Cheyneys and Duffs were guests at the parsonage.

The morning worship services were led by Reverend Duff. Special music for the morning was presented by Miss Mengel and Miss Beuschelen, accompanied by Mrs. Cheyney. Special history of the Ray Church was given by Lee Duguid.

Many visitors were recognized during the morning, including Foye McNaughton, of Clear Lake and Illinois; Thomas McNaughton, New Brighton, Pa.; Beulah Duguid Harris, Bronson; Mrs. Nellie McConnell, and others, Pliny Stewart, Angola, who had been in the church many, many years.

Letters were read in the afternoon from Earl Armstrong, from California, where he is vacationing. He filled the pulpit here several times. A letter was also received from The Reverend Mrs. Donald Kunkle and family, pastor just before The Reverend and Mrs. Schuck arrived. Mark and Marie Rader also sent their regrets. Mark was lay minister for several years. They now live at Paris, Tennessee.

During the afternoon, Lee Duguid told how the town of Ray received its name, and also how Montgomery was named. Ray was first called Cedar Lake, then Clear Lake. Many of the older members had some nice things to add, too.

The group were saddened by the fact that Miss Rena Paul, who had attended the church faithfully for over 80 years, was unable to be present for the Centennial celebration. She is now a patient at Carlin Park Nursing Home in Angola.

The afternoon festivities were closed by a concert given by Dave and Duanne Thrush, gospel musicians from Butler. Many of the Ladies wore their centennial gowns and even had their sunbonnets, while quite a few of the men wore fine beards. They all reported a fine celebration and enjoyed meeting old friends again.

Since 1974 the little Ray Community Church has been self-supporting, and is to be commended by the whole community for the good work it has been doing among the young people.

THE RAY CHURCH CENTENNIAL

REUNION

HELD DURING OUR NATION'S BICENTENNIAL

1836 - 1976

ONE HUNDRED FORTY YEARS

CAPSULE HISTORY, NOTES AND MEMOIRS

Ray, Indiana--July 18, 1976

CAPSULE HISTORY, NOTES, AND SKETCHES ABOUT OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE AND OUR PRESENT CHURCH BUILDING'S --- 100th ANNIVERSARY DURING OUR NATION'S BICENTENNIAL

By Lee S. Duguid--Ray, Indiana, July 18, 1976

Our church heritage "here" began 140 years ago. Some of this manuscript presented today will be dated c. or circa (meaning about). I have always had a deep historical interest in the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church, since my pioneer ancestors were instrumental in getting the church formally organized. (There are 53 R. P. Churches in the country today, very few in Scotland, but many in Ireland.) I'm most proud to have a part today in presenting a capsule chronological history of sketches and notes (the whole story here would make a large book), that extend since the Indians were still living in the area (1836). My great-great grandfather's last rites were conducted in the church when it was then located in the--now Ray Cemetery. My great-great grandmother's last rites were conducted in this sanctuary in 1888; my great grandparents' last rites were conducted in this sanctuary. My roots are deep here.

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ORGANIZATION OF THE CEDAR LAKE REFORMED PRESBYTARIAN (COVENANTER) CHURCH-AUG. 22, 1841, Brockville, Steuben County, Cedar Lake, Id.

The church was organized by Rev. Arlan McFarland August 22, 1841. Rev. McFarland was pastor of the R.P. Church of Utica, Licking Co., Ohio. He opened the meeting by prayer and explaining the 122 Psalm and he preached a sermon from Zach. 4:7. John Duguid and his brother, Adam Duguid, were elected and ordained to the Eldership. The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Rev. Mc Farland. The Brockville Society was no an organized congregation and it was given in by Rev. McFarland to the Lakes' Presbytery at Southfield, Michigan, under the title of THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION. To the best of my knowledge, it retained that name throughout its history here--even after it was located in Ray.

The charter members were: John and Helen Stewart Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis (the three Stewart women were sisters), James and Elenor Duguid (the three Duguid men were brothers), and Alexander McNaughton---Maria, his wife, was taken into the church about a year later.

Their first church was a log building with a thatch covered roof, situated at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake--as related to me by Wallace Judson. (Explanation: this would have been a little south of where the railroad crosses the Ray-Clear Lake Road today.) Thus, the original predecessor of our church was at Cedar Lake (then the largest body of water in Fremont Twp.); in 1853, they built a new church on land donated by John Duguid from his farm where the cemetery exists today.

FIRST RECORDED SESSION 1842. "Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of Adam Duguid. Members present: Rev. Hutchinson, Moderator; and John Duguid and Adam Duguid, Ruling Elders. Maria McNaughton (wife of Alexander McNaughton) appeared before the Session being certified from the Associate Reformed Church. . . was examined on the matters of difference between that church and the R.P. Church. The examination was sustained and she was admitted into the church. The Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator, Rev. Hutchinson, Mod. & Clk."

PASTORS SERVING THE CHURCH--The first pastor may have been Rev. Hutchinson during the early 1840s--we have no records of other pastors until 1850 when Rev. John French came. In retrospect, we can say that he would shape the future of the church greatly. . . he served the Cedar Lake Congregation for over thirty years. He first served at the Cedar Lake Chapel; he was instrumental in getting the new sanctuary built at the Cemetery site in 1853; and lastly, he was instrumental in getting the church we are meeting in today built in 1876. . . he died in 1880. There are two memorial stoned in the Ray Cemetery dedicated to his memory. Following Rev. French, came Rev. Richard Cameron Wylie of Hopkinton, Iowa. The next call was made in favor of Rev. Thos. Holmes Walker--then later he was replaced by Rev. Calvin McLeod (McLowd) Smith who served from 1898 until 1910. Rev. Smith was replaced by Rev. David O. Jack who resigned in 1917. He was the last regular pastor serving the Covenanters. However, the church did not close after he left, but continued to be effective for several years afterwards. The congregation remained together by keeping up the Sabbath School and prayer meetings, with occasional supplies. Rev. W. S. Fulton was a stated supply in July and August 1917. Various other pastors preached in 1918. Rev. J. M. Johnston was a stated supply in July and August 1919. The membership of the church in 1920 numbered 26.

BUILDING COSTS--The Cemetery Church was erected in 1853 at a cost of $800. The original church here in Ray cost $3,000 when it was built in 1876. The church headings were built before the turn of the century costing $400. Many times these were called church sheds--they were used to shelter horses and carriages.

QUESTIONS?? WHETHER TO LOCATE THE NEW CHURCH EDIFICE AT RAY OR HALL'S CORNERS 1874-1876--There was quite a spirited discussion about where to locate the new church: Some wanted it located at Hall's Corners, which at the time was a larger hamlet than Ray; then too, several of the members lived on the Michigan side, etc. However, the Indiana members won out in locating the third and last Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter)Church where we are gathering today. We do not have data on the exact date of the dedication, but memoirs of M. B. Lewis, Edna Judson, and the "History of Northeast Indiana (1920) confirms the year as 1876. Thus, our sanctuary's-centennial during our Nation's Bicentennial.

CEMETERY CHURCH SOLD AFTER 1876--As was stated, the second church was built at the Cemetery site. The building was sold to Latter Day Saints Congregation at Clear Lake. That same building is still used today as their sanctuary after 123 years.

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH DESCRIBES THE CHURCH C. 1900 (FROM STEUBEN CO. HISTORICAL ATLAS) "The church is the lineal descendant of the church of Scotland in her purest times; it is not a branch, but the original stock transplanted. The Covenanters of Cedar Lake are intelligent and strongly attached to the principles that have come down to them as a precious heritage. It may be interesting to know that during the Revolution, not a single Covenanter was a Tory. . . and that seven of Washington's officers in the Revolution were Covenanters. The membership of our church is made up largely of Scotch-Irish people." (Note: The Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ray was the only church of this denomination in Steuben County.)

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH--He served as pastor from 1898-1910. . . was an outstanding minister--he was a tall, rugged, swarthy man in appearance. Upon leaving Ray, in March of 1910, he held a sale. . . here is the advertisement: Fremont Eagle--March 24, 1910. Rev. C. McLeod Smith of Ray, will offer his personal property for sale next Saturday. He will sell his horse, buggy, harness, cow, and all household goods. He also has a large flock of thoroughbred Red Comb Leghorn chickens. Wm. Mott will call the sale. Rev. Smith will be absent next Sabbath. He preached his farewell sermon in the R. P. Church last Sabbath. This week, he will be leaving for Evangelistic meetings in which he will assist at College Hill Church, Beaver Falls, Penn. Pastor Smith established the "Ray Academy" c. 1899. Rooms for the classes were held on the second floor of the first house north of the Square on the east side of the road. In recent years, it was the Wm. and Nina Mingus residence.

R. P. CHURCH CENTURY WATCH. . . DEC. 31, 1899--A "Century Watch Meeting" was held at the R.P. Church which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

R. P. Synod in Pittsburgh June 6, 1901--Wilson Duguid arrived home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been attending the R. P. Synod.

TACK PULLING CONTEST JUNE 1911--There was a tack pulling contest at the R. P. Church last Saturday afternoon in taking up the old carpet. Beulah Duguid won first prize and Florence Lewis second. Work began Monday in remodelling the interior of the church.

JUNE 11, 1911-- The R. P. Sunday School was held at the Methodist Church last Sabbath on account of the other church being repaired.

REV. DAVID O. JACK COMES TO RAY OCTOBER 12, 1911--A reception was held at the R. P. Church last Tuesday evening for Rev. D. O. Jack and Family. He became the new pastor following Rev. G. McLeod Smith. (Rev. D. O. Jack is given credit for getting the brick school building built in Ray in 1917. At that point in time, it was considered a very fine school structure. It was often called "The House That Jack Built!") Rev. Jack was the Covenanters' last regular pastor. He resigned in 1917.

FLAG POLE ERECTED--June 1918 (This is not church history--just history!) A new flag pole was erected in the center of the Square downtown. Drivers are cautioned to keep to the right to avoid accidents!! If I recall correctly, the village had quite a program at the Square for the occasion.

1876 IN RETROSPECT--During the year, this church edifice was erected: U. S. Grant was president, the Nation was celebrating its Centennial, men were splitting rails, oxen were still used in the fields to some extent, many people were still living in log houses. The railroad had been completed in 1870, and Ray was starting to become a village. . . Alexander McNaughton had platted the village Nov. 19, 1873.

PULPIT RELOCATED--Originally the pulpit stood at the south end of the sanctuary and all the pews faced the south. This change probably took place in the early 1900s.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE 1886--90 year ago; NAMES OF MOST ACTIVE MEMBERS:

October 15, 1886 Subscription

"We the undersigned hereby subscribe the sum set opposite our names for the purpose of paying the church debt and preparing for and furnishing the east room with a stove, the same to be paid--November 1, 1886."

James Speer	D. S. Mitchell
Wilson Duguid	Mrs. Chestnut
D. A. Speer	E. Staley
Rus Jameson	H. G. Judson
Sophia McLouth	W. H. Mitchell
H. Duguid	Angus Stewart
James Lewis	Barbara Paul
William Thompson	Robt. McNaughton
Harriet Thompson	R. O. Logan
S.W. Duguid	E. Duguid
J. R. Fulton	Dr. Michel
Theo. McNaughton	D. C. Judson
Rachel Duguid	Crithers
J. S. C. McNaughton	W. Morrow
J. W. Mitchell	J. Reynolds
Corydon J. Lewis	A. M. Duguid

Nov. 1, 1886 Paid J. O. Duguid	$39.60
Dec. 23, 1886 wood 1 cord	$1.00
Dec. 24, 1886 Wood 2 cord	$2.00
--D. A. Speer--	
Jan. 5, 1887 wood ½ cord	.50
Jan. 15, 1887 wood 1¼ cord	1.25

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: EXCERPS FROM R. P. CHURCH RECORDS 1891

Something to think about:

Father does not intend to take the church (caretaker, etc.) another year. Consequently, we make this offer. We will take the church, do the work he has done and will in addition if anything goes wrong with the bell or stovepipe,--fix it without calling on the deacons. If it should cost anything would expect the congregation to pay it. We will also clean the churchyard once a year, as we did last spring, doing it as well as we did then. Also mow and clean the graveyard when needed. We will agree to do all this as well as we did then for $50.00 payable quarterly.

DEMISE OF THE R. P. CHURCH IN RAY--We lived the first house west of the Covenanter Church c. 1923-1931 (the house was moved to Fremont years ago). In any case, from this close vantage, I was able to see the last members coming to church. There were just a few at the end: Wilson Duguid, R.O. Logan, M. A. Lewis and M. B. Lewis. As a descendant of the Covenanters, permit me to comment that the demise of the R. P. Church in Ray was sad to witness. Let us not underestimate the great good it brought to out vicinity over the long years, i. e., 1836 until c. 1926. (Wallace Judson was a last attending member too.)

LAST MEMBER TO ATTEND SYNOD--JUNE 14, 1928--Wilson Duguid and R. O. Logan went to Winona Lake to attend the Reformed Presbyterian Synod.

CHURCH HEADS TORN DOWN AND HAULED NORTH: 1929--The church heads were torn down and hauled northwardly towards Hall's Corners during the winter of 1928-1929. I remember the year, because I was attending school in Coldwater that winter and I had two flat tires as a result of the nails falling from the lumber!

WALLACE JUDSON LIVED TO 101 YEARS: 1855-1956--Wallace had a most distinguished record of church attendance. He knew the Covenanter story her almost in its entirety.

RENA PAUL--Daughter of John and Barbara Duguid Paul, no doubt, has accumulated the most years of attendance in this church of any person over the years. She was born in Ray in what today is the H. D. Lint house on Mack Street; was baptized and reared in the Covenanter Church. Since that church closed about 50 years ago in the middle 1920s, she has been totally devoted to each succeeding denomination serving the community here. Rena will soon celebrate her 87th birthday. . . all through the years she has contributed so much. Just recently she was taken to the Carlin Nursing home--very ill. If she isn't here today, I know she wanted to be present very much.

TRIBUTES ARE DUE TO SO MANY--If tributes were fully done here to the many deserving--the list would be a long one. They contributed so much to our heritage.

PART II--THE METHODISTS ORGANIZE A CHURCH IN RAY C. LATE 1890s

The Methodists had formed a society during the late 1890s in Ray. Fremont Eagle: "Dec. 27, 1899. Our valiant little band of Methodists at this place are prospering and they feel thankful for many things--amongst which are the following: That they are blessed with a pastor which they cordially love and respect; that they have their Hall rent paid until next conference. And we are free to say these things in the closing days of the 19th Century; that the outlook for Methodist prosperity couldn't be better for the 20th Century."

MAY 23, 1900 (Fremont Eagle)--A lot, three rods square, is wanted. . . to erect the new church on. (Note: Benjamin Mason "B.M." McLouth donated land for the church site. This land was just south of his home...

south of the railroad crossing on the west side of the street.) During the 1930s, this building was sold to a church society in Hall's Corners.

MAY 1901--(Fremont Eagle)--Rev. Edward Johnson preached at the school house last Sunday. We understand that it was his first sermon, but was well delivered.

M. E. CHURCH IS DEDICATED--DECEMBER 15, 1901 (Fremont Eagle) The new Methodist Church will be dedicated here December 15, Service at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. There will be revival services each evening for a week following the dedication. Dr. W. D. Parr of Kokomo, will have charge of the services on the day of the dedication.

PARTIAL RECORD OF THE PASTORS SERVING THE METHODISTS--Rev. Edward Johnson c. 1900_____. Rev. Karl Thompson came in about 1916 and served as pastor until April 18, 1918; and April 25, 1918, a new pastor, Rev. N. P. Nyschwonger came to Rev. Walter H. Hollopeter followed by Rev. Snider coming c. 1925; Rev. Roy S. Brown replaced Rev. Hollopeter in April 1928. Rev. L. E. Clayton then came to Ray c. 1931; and I seem to recall that he returned for another term c. 1937. Between his two calls here, Rev. Edwin Jaycox c. 1933-1936. Rev. Clayton's second call here in any event extended into the early 1940s (I believe). I moved from the vicinity about this time so I can not give further data.

MEMOIRS AND NOTES ABOUT METHODISTS--If I remember correctly, the Methodists moved from their original building to the Covenanter Church soon after Rev. Roy S. Brown came to Ray as the pastor.

METHODISTS SPONSOR BOY SCOUTS--(Fremont Eagle) June 1928: Rev. Roy S. Brown offers every afternoon: 6:30 - 7:30 to the training. of Boy Scouts. They are requested to meet at the parsonage promptly.

PREACHER'S FIRST MARRIAGE CEREMONY--I'm most positive that Rev. Edwin Jaycox was pastor of the Ray M. E. Church in December 1934. He performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Duguid December 21st of that year. (I learned later during a public appearance with Rev. Jaycox, that it was the first marriage ceremony he had ever performed!) L. S. D.

METHODISM MADE GREAT CONTRIBUTION--The Methodists gave much to Ray. Their church replaced the R. P. Church and became the predominate church in Ray for many years.

THE RAY COMMUNITY CHURCH--In a short telephone conversation with Mary Ethel Mengel last week, she told me: "The Ray Church is now being served by Village Missions, which is a part of the Stonecroft Ministries of Kansas City. Village Missions is a project of the Christian and Professional Women Councils and Christian Women's Clubs to supply leadership in the communities of Rural America. These communities as a rule do not have Christian leaders and Village Missions supply these upon request.:

Miss Mengel recalled the Ray Community Pastors as follows: Mark Rader _____, Mary Ethel Mengel and Wava Bueschlen--8½ years: January 1956 until June 1964; Rev. Donald and Kathy Kunkel: 5½ years, June 1964

until c. 1970; and lastly and presently: Rev. Roger and Rena Schuck, c. 1970 until 1976.

IN APPRECIATION--Ray and its environs have indeed been most fortunate for about a quarter of a century in having a place of worship. Many small hamlets across Rural America have not been so blessed.

We of the area are deeply indebted to Stonecroft and Village Missions for the fine pastors and Christian leadership they have provided us.

##################################

AUTOGRAPHS

EXPLANATION--These historical notes are from another program.

Several are repetitive but there are some new things discussed.

L.S.D.

CHURCH HISTORICAL NOTES OF THE RAY AREA

By Lee S. Duguid

During the pioneer era, 1835-1840 (opening this area to settlement) the Scotch Covenanters were predominent in numbers at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake and of the northeast part of the township. The township had been divided into six parts or districts in October of 1838; the northeast part was called Duguidville. The first church and school of Duguidville was at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. The township was first called Vistula; then Brockville; and finally Fremont in 1851. The very first organized religious group in this area was the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) and it was called the Brockville society. . . named for the township. Later, as will be noted, it will be called the Cedar Lake Congregation. Very few of the inhabitants of the area today know there is a Cedar Lake, yet in 1835, it was the largest body of water in the township. . . and a fine fishing lake. My great grandfather caught many fish from it.

Session Book notes: Steuben County, Id (Indiana). The Brockville Society met August 22nd, 1841 and was organized by Rev. Armor McFarland, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Utica, Licking County, Ohio. Rev. Armor Mc Farland opened the meeting by prayer and explained the 122nd Psalm. He preached a sermon from Zach 4.,7. Charter members of the congregation were: John and Helen Stewart Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, James and Nellie Armor Duguid, Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis and Alexander McNaughton. The three Stewart women were sisters. John and Adam Duguid were elected and ordained to the Eldership. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. McFarland. The Brockville Society now an organized congregation was given in to the Lakes Presbytery under the title of Cedar Lake Congregation.

A thatch roofed log building served as their chapel, at Cedar Lake, until 1851 when a new church was built at the cemetery site at a cost of $800. That building is still serving the Latter Day Saints as their chapel on the southwest side of Clear Lake. They purchased the building from the Covenanters after they (the Covenanters) had finished their new church in Ray (1876).

The original cost of the church edifice in Ray was $3,000 when it was erected in 1876. It was remodeled at a cost of $1,500 with shedding added (for parking horses and buggies) at an expense of $400. This remodeling took place in about 1900 or very shortly before. The alcove where the pulpit now stands was added at that time. Prior to that time, the pulpit was at the south end of the sanctuary. . . all the pews faced the south.

Sunday was not a word in their vocabulary. It was Sabbath! The children were not allowed to whistle on the Sabbath. All chores and work of every sort was prohibited except the absolute necessary. Shoes were shined on Saturday. There was no organ or instrument of any sort to accompany the singing of the Psalms. In the last years, Uncle David Mitchel did take the liberty of using a tuning fork. He led the singing

for many year. One of the fondest memories of the descendants yet today, was the singing of the Psalms. They were done beautifully.

"The lovely dignity of the Covenanter service is a treasure I shall always cherish in memory. Carpet covered the entire sanctuary floor . . . pew cushions were lovely and we all sat in 'our own pews' and the splendid people who made up that congregation would grace any community. The gradual demise of the Covenanter denomination was inevitable but much of splendid culture characterized it during my early life." Mrs. J. O. Hochstedler, wife of Rev. J. O. Hochstedler, (Ruth McLouth Hochstedler).

I have often heard my grandfather mention Rev. French. He served the pioneers, their children and their grandchildren in the years of his long pastorate from the Cedar Lake site to the Ray Cemetery site and finally to the Ray site. Interestingly, this Ray edifice came very near to being built at Halls Corners. There was a long debate about the location. Ray had just been platted and named at the time, whereas, Halls' Corners was quite well established.

Rev. John French lived on the Ray-Montgomery Road at what is now known as the Mitchel farm. The Negro, Billy Beeks, came and stayed in the French home for many years. He was the preacher's man and did his farming for him. Billy would have been the first man of his race to have lived in this area. Billy Beeks was a Reformed Presbyterian and one of the most highly respected men in the Covenanter Community.

Rev. French baptized their babies, conducted their family funerals, gave them counsel on many and varied problems; including legal since no Covenanter ever took a problem to civil court. He conducted two building drives (cemetery site and Ray site), during his long pastorate from 18 1880. His church grew from a small group to a very large congregation. There are two monuments in the Ray Cemetery for John French. I believe they both identify him as pastor of the Cedar Lake congregation.

The Church with the new "Fellowship Hall" c. 1983

Ray Community Church





Pastor
James R. Scanlon

Ray Community Church was founded in 1836 by the Scotch Covenenters. The first church building was a thatch roofed log house. There was a wooden church erected in 1850 which was used until the present church was built in 1876. The church is presently a non-denominational church and is not affiliated with any religious body. The church is fundamental in their doctrine and evangelical in its practice.

Pastor Scanlon says, "As a community church we welcome all to attend our worship services and to participate in the various Bible study opportunities."

"Since 1956 the pastors of the church have been supplied by Village Missions, a mission organization founded in 1948 to meet the spiritual needs in the villages of rural America. Village Missions currently serves over 250 rural and village churches in the United States and Canada," Pastor Scanlon concluded.

About The Penners:

A Tribute to Them for Their 32 years of Serving Ray and the Community . . . Lee S. Duguid

J. L. Penner
P.O.B. 898
Ray, In. 46737

RAY, IN
JUN 1987

USA 22

Lee S. Duguid
4005 Mound Pass
Fort Wayne, In. 46809

Lee:

Hope this is what you are looking for. If you have any questions call.

Laurence
& Muriel

Bought the Mill 1935
I started working in the Post Office 1960 which at that time it was changed to Ray Rural Station out of Fremont.

We opened the Discount store on the Southwest corner around 1962

Jim opened the Grocery store in 1965 on the Mich side after it had been closed for two years because of the death of the previous owner Robert Daves.

ABOUT THE PENNERS

Laurence Penner bought the Ray Grain & Feed Elevator 32 years ago in 1955....it had been closed down a while before this.

Ray had lost all the S.E. Block of stores several years prior to this. Things business-wise concerning the town were not encouraging to say the least. However, the post office, two garages, a grocery, a barber and perhaps others were still operating.

But, it took a lot of doing to keep a business going in the little village---Laurence Penner got the job done. Today---32 years later--- the elevator is still operating....sadly, with two exceptions, the others are gone.

Twenty-seven years ago Laurence's wife Muriel was appointed postmaster and she has served in that capacity ever since.

Muriel opened a Discount Store in the Old Meat Market Bldg. on the S.W. corner of the Square in about 1962 and ran that several years.

James Penner (son of Laurence and Muriel) opened the Grocery Store on the Michigan side in 1965. The former owner, Robert Davis died two years prior to this and the store had been closed. James has maintained a steady business with a well stocked little store there for the last 22 years. It goes without saying that keeping a small store in a small village solvent over the many years in beyond the scope and ability of most of us.

.....

I, the compiler, wish to pay tribute to the Penner Family who have--- as we'd all agree--- through their careful business practices afforded the village with many valuable services for many, many years. This small expression falls far short of the tribute they richly deserve.

Lee S. Duguid
July 11, 1987

The Ray Post Office Closes

September 1, 1987

The End of an Epoch -- 1870-1987

Ray Post Office

Closing
September 1, 1987

8 The New Fremont Eagle, Tuesday, August 25, 1987

Original Post Office



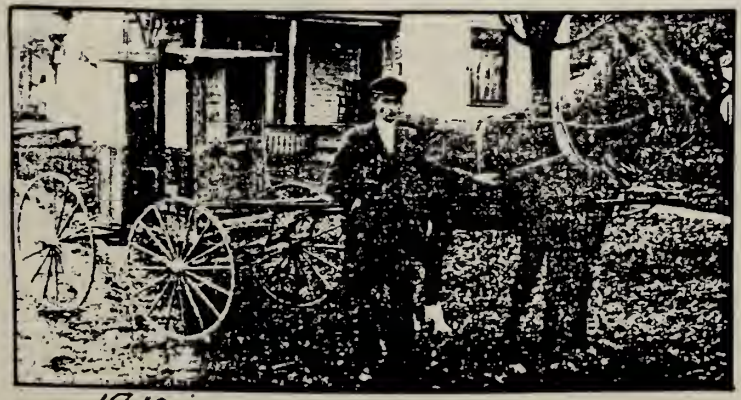


RAY POST OFFICE CLOSING September 1, 1987



Bert Bohner Mail Route #1
Bert was expelled from Covenanter Church for taking Civil Service Oath when accepting the job.

End of an Epoch for Ray...
1870 - 1987
- 117 years -
CH USD.



1910 Fred Hackett Route #2 Mail Carrier

The end of an Epoch -

Ray, Steuben County, Indiana
Established as Clear Lake on May 23, 1870
Name changed to Ray on July 12, 1872
Discontinued on December 31, 1959 (Ray rura
station attached to Fremont)



Muriel Penner, Postmistress 1960-

The Ray Post Office was first established on May 28, 1870 under the name "Clear Lake" with Abraham Bloomer as postmaster.

It was first located in the meat market. Perry William Duguid was the first rural carrier out of the Ray Post Office followed by Bert Bohner.

The name of the Post Office was changed to Ray on July 12, 1872.

The town of Ray was first called State Line. I found 2 stories about the name. 1. It was named after Ray Judson. 2. The town was named in honor of three boys. Ray Briggs, Ray Phillips and Wendall Ray McNaughton who lived there.

The platting of Ray was completed on November 19th, 1873 by Alexander McNaughton.

The Ray Post Office has always been quite a challenge to the postal department since Ray is divided by a state line. For years there was no problem as the rural routes delivered to Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, then it changed so it stopped at the state lines. People from Michigan still rent postal boxes in fact 23 are still rented to Michigan residents and 17 to Indiana residents.

The present post office building was built in 1914. In 1929 the "Great Fire at Ray" occurred. It burned the drug store, hardware and bank--- Actually, the southeast quarter of the square. Miraculously, the post office building was saved. This marked the end of an era for the little town.

Muriel Penner has been the acting postmistress since January 1, 1960, when Ray became a rural station out of Fremont.

The Ray Post Office is a contract post office which means that the person who runs the post office does not receive the benefits of the postal department and that the expense of running the office such as rent of the building, heat, etc. came from her wages.

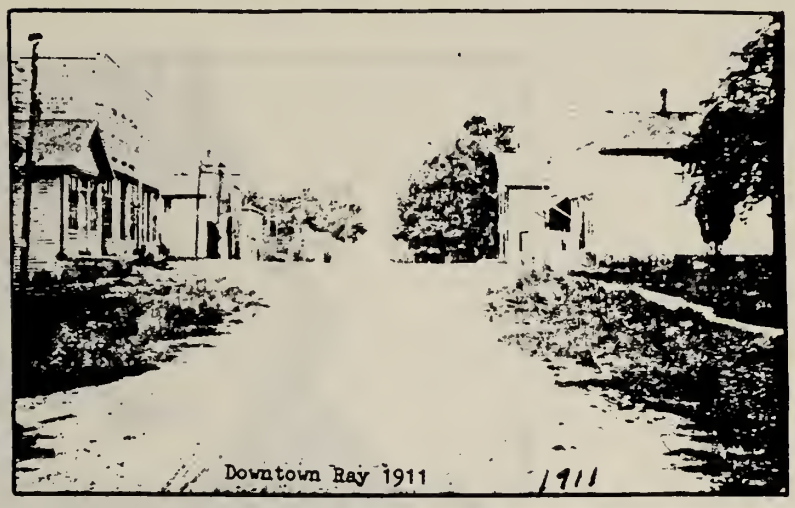
1987 has not been a good year for Ray, IN. The Ray Mill closed January 1, 1987. The Ray Grocery run by Jim & Julie Penner since 1964 closed the first week in August 1987 and now the post office is closing September 1, 1987.

The community of Ray will certainly miss the Post Office and Muriel who has served the community for so many years.

The Penner family, Lawrence, Muriel, Jim, Julie and the others will certainly be missed by the town of Ray. They have all been loyal servants of the community for many years.

by Marilyn Montgomery

POSTMASTERS	APPOINTMENT DATES THR December 31, 1959
Abraham Bloomer	May 23, 1870
Lester W. Roecrant	July 12, 1872
George D. Avery	July 19, 1875
Alexander Thompson	November 3, 1875
Albert Paul	December 23, 1878
Benjamin M. McLouth	February 23, 1882
Benjamin F. Isenhower	June 18, 1883
John Paul	July 30, 1889
Wilson Teeters	April 14, 1893
David M. Leard	April 24, 1897
O. Irving Laird	June 21, 1901
Almon F. Belote	February 1, 1906
Frank E. Taffner	October 26, 1907
Blanche D. Mott	July 1, 1911
John H. Zimmerman	October 17, 1912
Minnie O. Betts	August 5, 1915
Edna R. Wolfe	February 28, 1919
Gay R. Paul	April 17, 1920
Fern Duguid	September 1, 1923
Pliny B. Stewart	September 19, 1924
Fern Duguid	February 27, 1926
Mrs. Millie E. Smith	July 24, 1933(assumed charge)
Mark D. Kaufman	February 16, 1940(confirmed)



Downtown Ray 1911


Old Fashion Cancelling Machine


Postal Window


Postal Boxes with combination

Ray Post Office Closing September 1, 1987



Ray



Ray Grocery-Jim & Julie Penner

The old undertaking parlor was moved across the street and became Doc Ethridge's Taxi Station c.1925;he later made it a grocery. Jim Penner bought the business in 1964;ran it 23 years--closing it in August 1987.



Ray Milling Co.

Theodore and Robert McNaughton established a grain shipping busi ›ss here c. 1870. One older elevator is just S.W. of this. This elevator was built in 1904. During the 1920s the Tri-State Co-Ops operated it; later others. Laurence Penner bought it in 1955 and after 32 yrs. closed it in January of 1987

III CLEAR LAKE

CAMDEN, MICH.

By Chase Alward

CLEAR LAKE HISTORICAL SKETCHES

MONTGOMERY, MICH. HISTORY

Maud Mosler

Customs I Remember

...L.S.D.

35204

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

A FEW OF MY EARLY MEMORIES

These following remembrances were used when I spoke at the Retired Teachers' Meeting --Retired Teachers of Steuben County. This occurred in early summer of 1976 at the Holiday Inn north of Angola.

Opening Remarks: "I say most sincerely...that I consider it a distinct honor to have been asked tp appear with your group today. I am a product of Steuben County and that HOME is and always will be Clear Lake and Fremont Townships---even though I've been living in Allen County almost fifty years. I taught in three different schools in Steuben and have always thought the patrons and students were mighty kind to me and also most considerate. Weren't they kind and considerate to all of us when we are truly objective about ourselves?"

A FEW REMBRANCES OF MY YESTERYEARS

1. I rememebr rail fences about the countryside. My father said one of the impressions he recalled most vividly when coming to Indiana in 1903 was that rail fences were everywhere...he had lived in Iowa.
2. I remember almost everyone driving horses and buggies and the big switch to automobiles.
3. I remember kids going barefoot.
4. I remember log houses here and there and a few being lived in.
5. I remember QUARENTINES FOR DISEASES!! (Now the doctor lets them come to school most of the time.)
6. I remember school bells and church bells!
7. I remember people trying to sell their maple syrup in the early spring around here for $1.50 per gallon.
8. I remember box socials to raise money.
9. I remember Gypsies camping in a glen near our home.
10. I remember "Church Revivals."
11. I remember family funerals held in the homes--not in commercial parlors.
12. I remember the wreath on the front door---it meant there was a death in the family.
13. I remember boys wearing short trousers and leg stockings.
14. I remember people selling home grown horseradish in the spring--- house to house.
15. I remember the end of the Great World War---November 11, 1918.
16. I remember the first time yom visited a dentist--- you had a big cavity.
17. I remember the coming of dance halls and jazz music--- and the "Roaring 20"s!"
18. I remember the first radios in the early 1920's and then the first television in the early 1950's.
19. I remember six passenger trains--three north and three south--morning, noon, and evening between Fort Wayne and Jackson...then too: two freights, in the day--one north and one south and the same during the night.
20. I remember that in Ray, we loved to watch the passenger trains arriving and departing...it was always a thrill.

.....

I have many, many more remembrances.... adfinitum, adfinitum....

L.S. D.

Early Historical Sketches of Clear Lake Twp. & Vicinity

by Glen L. Falka

CLEAR LAKE HISTORICAL NOTES

by

GLEN L. FALKA

I, Glen L. Falka, being interested in the early history of Clear Lake and adjacent townshops...it is my belief that much history of these townships is being forgotten and may not ever be recorded in our histories.

I was born om the west side of Clear Lake---the west shore in a log cabin...at that time located just 4 feet out north and west of the large existing poplar tree (note the tree is gone) in group direct up from the boat ditch from the South Marine (?) . I was born there July 12, 1893, and lived there until Dec. 1899, when my parents bought and moved to the farm south of Cobbs' Corners and this was my home until the fall of 1956...and then I gave it to my daughter, Mrs. Geralle Baker (Mrs. Richard Baker) in Oct.1969.

At the age of one year, my father bought the Clear Lake School House and moved it 10 feet west of the Log Cabin. (1894). Charles Cobb, brick layer, built the brick schoolhouse# and my father tended him. In about the year 1945 or 46, George Foulk moved that house (the old Clear Lake schoolhouse) to the northeast side of Clear Lake to about two blocks south of the North Side Lake Road. ##

I was a regular water duck and swam at four years of age and began skating at five years and fishing too....and even when we moved to the farm, I spent a great deal of time at the lake with other boy companions. Clear Lake was a great lake for Saturday and Sunday excursions...the two large hotels were busy...trains from Ft. Waynen ran excursion trains to Angola and Fremont and down to Ray. My mother used to put on afternoon dinners several times a week during the summers. Many came by boat--on wagon racks-- and/ or walked and some came over the Hog Back Ridge...she served 40-60 @ 25¢ by call...the men used to tip good and even washed dishes. After we moved, many came by and ate—even for a couple of years. The school I attended after leaving Clear Lake but I went to Clear Lake a year after we moved...then to the Straw School three-fourths of a mile south of Cobbs Corner. I graduated from the Straw School the Spring of 1908 and started to Fremont High School that fall and graduated fromFremont in 1912...all those years I was neither absent nor tardy.

My father (Lewis Falka) was the oldest of six children of a German and French mother...he was born in Fremont, Indiana in a log house which sat on the corner where the Lower Garage*is today(note the northeast corner of Fremont). His father was a boot-maker--my father could make leather boots and repair them. As a boy he grew up in Fremont, and though I now wish I had questioned him more, he did tell me how the several lage brick houses in town and the large house (Melendy) near the depot---the K. of P. Building-- the McNaughten Hardware and the corner brick bldg. (The E.C. Duguid Dept. Store)were built from brick made in a pit across the road from the brick house ¼ mile west and several brick schoolhouse around Fremont.

One thing that many do not know is that the Stage Road ran South West on Jordan Hill. The reason.....I happened to find it out was in around 1946 & '47 when the Geodetic Survey was being done near the Hoosier Towers. Burl Hall and I went to the Hill and climbed the 90 ft. Tower----and the Hill Top had the appearance of a Road. I told my father what I had experienced,and he told me he used to walk over the road and had seen the stage

#Charles Cobb built the Clear Lk. Sch. later called the "Brown."(brick)....
##The first street running N.&S. east of the Hazenhurst Hotel. Bob Reed lived there.--- * Located at the N.E. exit from Fremont on the Ray-Clear Lake Rd.

35204

GLEN L. FALKA cont.....

coaches go and come...and later Burl and I went north out into the woods about 90 - 100 rods---east of Cupary ? Hill-- there the tracks of the stage road were clearly visible---And I believe they could be seen now.

Dad told me how the Vistula Trail Road bent Northwest about four blocks west of what is now the Square in Fremont.

The Methodist existed a short distance from where it now stands. The Library Building was the old Congregational Church and a German Lutheran Church on the N.E. Corner of the street across from the Carlyle Mitchell home.

Mr. Strw had a Saw Shop across the street from the new American Legion Bldg. He made all kinds of house trim...fancy porch cuttings. He had acart and houled all his slab wood and bark to fire his steam-boiler to run his engine and machinery with.

Another man who made boats...mostly the double footer? that Lake George was noted for and his oars were amade by hand and were long and the blade cupped out....he also made a few Sail Boats too. A Mr Belote had a wood shop the second house opening? east of Doc Blossers? Bldg? I could relate many early old time bldgs torn down to make way for new ones. Today only one or two can hardly remember how Fremont was in 1900.

As I grow older each day I now realize how much all the history of Fremont and east to the Michigan and Ohio Line .....

The Vistula Trail has a history almost forgotten...As I was born in Clear Lake Twp ½ mile north of the Trail and lived 56 years only a block from where it existed---I feel that I am free to explain something that should not be forgotten and now I want to tell what I know of it at the year of 1900. Starting at the Michigan Line....I have located many land marks existing up to and th n at 1900....the log houses marked on maps, I have shown and the schoolhouses and churches and cemeteries, etc. As far as I know, the Trail existed as shown until you reached the Clear Lake Sch (Brown Sch.) ...there it turned north to the next corner and west about 80 rods and then turned in a northwesterl direction....then westward 60 rods from post___?__ and then on past afew feet past the red barn and then westward through to the hill in the field cross from my home. There on the hil one block north and one block east of my drive there was a large log house located on the north side of the Trail or a so Called Road-House A large yard where the Oxen and Mule Teams were fed and cared for in a large shelter...the Trails impressions can be easily seen from there to a place about 100 feet north of Cobbs Corners...about halfway a swamp of 60 rods made it impossible t get through . Later in time a cordaroy road was built and covered with dirt in 1923----when the Vistula was greatly improved we hooked onto walnut logs that were 2 feet in diameter and pulled them. The ash ones had rotted out.

One more thing... a blacksmithshop stood across the road from Cedar Swamp...which was then a lake. Where present buildings now stand, a Mrs. Pierce about 80 years old in 1908 told me that the large hickory tree 18 in. in diameter was a 3 or 4 in. sapling and her father tied a raft to it...that he used to fish from...that her G.A.R. Husband was buried in the field out about 150 feet south west of the now existing Gas Bldg. An oak tree about 16 in. in diameter and a rail fence was here until 1915 or 1916,and a new owner of the farm,cut down the tree and took the grave-stone away,and fenced and plowed over it. I allways put a flag out on the fence post near the road where I decided it should be,on Decoration Day. There are also six G.A.R. Graves in the woods about 30 rods from the first

corner west of where the Trail Road turns west, north of Fremont.

**The blacksmith shop..... it was established by the father of Charles and Elom Chapin.....

Another thing not known to many is that a line drawn from Ray southward and ¼ mile west of Clear Lake and bending southeard is a dividing line or water shed....East from the line the water from Clear Lake passes out or to north (side) into Michigan and continues to Lake Michigan....and on the west side of the shed, water passes out into Pigeon Creek to Ft. Wayne by way of the St. Mary's* River to Toledo and Lake Erie. Incorrect * the St. Joseph River.

NOTE------- I'm quite certain that Glen has his data mixed up here. Pigeon River) finally empties into Lake Michigan at Benton Harbor. Pigeon River's Source is Cedar Lake Swamp just S.W. of Ray. Also , I believe Clear Lake empties --finally-- into the St. Joe River which flows to Ft. Wayne....into the Maumee, and on to Toledo. Lee S. Dugan 4/22/1995

About birthplaces.....Dad's was in Fremont....Mother's was just over in Michigan by Long Lake...myself at Clear Lake. My first wife's, Opal Smith's---her two brothers (Kay and Conn H.L. Smith) and her father, Ira, were born at South Clear Lake beside the Trail (Vistula) gives me to want to make known our early life.

The early settlers in Clear Lake were the Mormons or Latter Day Saints. They were leaving KIRTLAND, OH. and going to Missouri near Independence and did establish and start their mission there .. led by Joseph Smith. The K of C of Angola tells how Brigham Young led the Mormons through. He at that time, had no official capacity in the Mormon Church whatsoever.

The early missionaries used to stay at our house and I can remember what they told me.....how the Mormons were misused because of their helping each other. One common house from which all could live from---hay stored in the field--especially for the winter. Brigham Young, after the death of Joseph Smith, came to leadership.... but the older men did not wish him to be their leader and refused to go when Young attempted to rule the Mormons. Many women had come to the U.S.--the reason-- wars in Europe had killed so many men and our missionaries explained--husbands in the Gold Fields were very ready to marry and would welcome women to marry... so...many were here and because Young was attempting to have his own way and did by aposting from the real Mormon Church and started westward from Norwwood? Mo., where after Joseph Smith was killed and the press destroyed.....the only reason all of Joseph Smith's papers were saved was that his wife bound them around her waist. All his papers were saved.... but they had only one page translated and a second page was misplaced and put into Young's hands and only in a few years he copied the original and made many changes for his benefit. There were two other Youngs that left about the same time. One landed in Texas and was chased into Mexico...the group in Mexico was the parents of George Romney (Gov. of Mich.) and later went to Utah. Another group went to an island just out of Traverse City Mich and after a few years because of more women than men started practicing poligamy and saying Joseph Smith had only one son and wife. I know the complete story as it was told to me many times by G.A. Smith and Ira Smith who were missionaries (I.M. Smith) and I.M. stayed in our home many times. In 1947, I was sitting in a Farm restuarant in Fort Wayne, where I was working at the carpenters' trade... a fellow about my age sat down beside me and during our conversation about what we were working at....after trying to make me guess...he related how he was there with a crew of interstate trucks hauling cement and then they were loaded with tires, etc. put on barges and hauled out into the ocean and dumped overboard. The U.S. Government had contracted for them during two

world wars and had to dispose of them. During our talk the story of our church came up...he told me his grandfather was a hunter and was invited by Brigham Young to accompany him on his trip West...his job was to hunt for animals to provide meat for the group. ---- That occasuonally a new couple going west was met and the group invited them to come with them. If the new Rig was well loaded, after a while, Young would send the man out to hunt and he didn't come back....and would be found scalped and dead. --- The true story is that three Indians followed after the wagon train and let anyone from the train be alone...they then scalped him and Young would give them a jug of whiskey for their doings. This may seemvery strange---but in 1966---a grandaughter in Utah---found her grandmother's diary and she made up a book from it relating all these events...and when it became known, it was seized and destroyed because it was revealing all these events....too many things about Young's Doings.

THE SMITH FAMILY AT CLEAR LAKE

Now about the Smiths of Clear Lake Township.... Three brothers---one the brother of Charles D. Smith and his brother from Ohio, Ira Smith--father of Ira Smith, Jr. and his sister. Then George Adam Smith and Peter Smith. These were the nucleus of the Smith Family that was to emerge and the Mormon Church. Theothers were the Housemans---the Teeters---Baileys--Emericks---Storeys--- and the McElhenies.

They came West in the spring when the Maple Trees were running and stayed and built their homes. Then in either the year of 1882 or 1883 the existing church was moved ---- it was the Covenanter Church S.E. of Ray in the Cemetery there was bought and moved to the Clear Lake location where it stands today and still serves the Congregation

NOTES ABOUT THE COVENANTERS

The Covenanters had three different churches, 1) a thatch roofed church at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake 1836-1853; 2) their second church was built in 1853 at the present Ray Cemetery site; 3) then in 1876 the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) built a new sanctuary in the very newish village of Ray..... Then following this the Mormons at Clear Lake (c. 1880-1883) purchased the Covenanter Church in the Ray Cemetery and moved it to South Clear Lake (Rd. 120 today)..... At the present time that sanctuary has served a total of 135 years.

Glen L. Falka-- Continued.....

Descendants of the early Fathers and new Converts continued to worship at the South Clear Lake Church. ..... The sanctuary is located about 4 - 4½ miles east of Fremont on the Old Vistula Road or Trail. And we

still met at the original Mormon Church in Independence, Missouri. When we organized in the late 1850's, we were chartered in Missouri and Washington, D.C., as the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints under the leadership of Joseph Smith's only son and throughout the years our leadership has been only under the Smith Family.

JOSEPH SMITH completed his Most Worthy Grandmason of Missouri and all the remaining family are 33rd Degree and Master Masons.

The story of the Mormon Bible is now fully accredited as authentic by the National Geographic Society and from legend__?__ .

These historical materials were given to : (The year would be c.1972)

Mrs. Richard L. Baker
Rural Route #1 Box # 139
Fremont, Indiana 46737

From her father:

Glen L. Falka
Rural Route #1 Box # 172
Pine Grove Park
St. Cloud, Florida 32769

Note: Mrs. Richard L. Baker's maiden name was Geralle (or Geralee) Falka. She is the daughter of Glen L. and Opal Smith Falka...an only child.

Further explanation..... I have known both Glen L. and Opal Smith Falka almost since my memory begins. Opal Smith Falka was my first grade teacher at District No. #4--The Brown School, Clear Lake Twp., the year of 1917-1918. I finally learned from Glen's memoirs about the first frame school building built at the District No. #4 Site and that that building is still in existance. This knowledge has meant a great deal to me. L.S.D.

TO:ELIZABETH ANDERSON HANNA ----- Had it not been for Mrs. Hanna's generously sending me Mr. Falka's memoirs, these most interesting observations would have not been included in this volume.

Lee S. Duguid

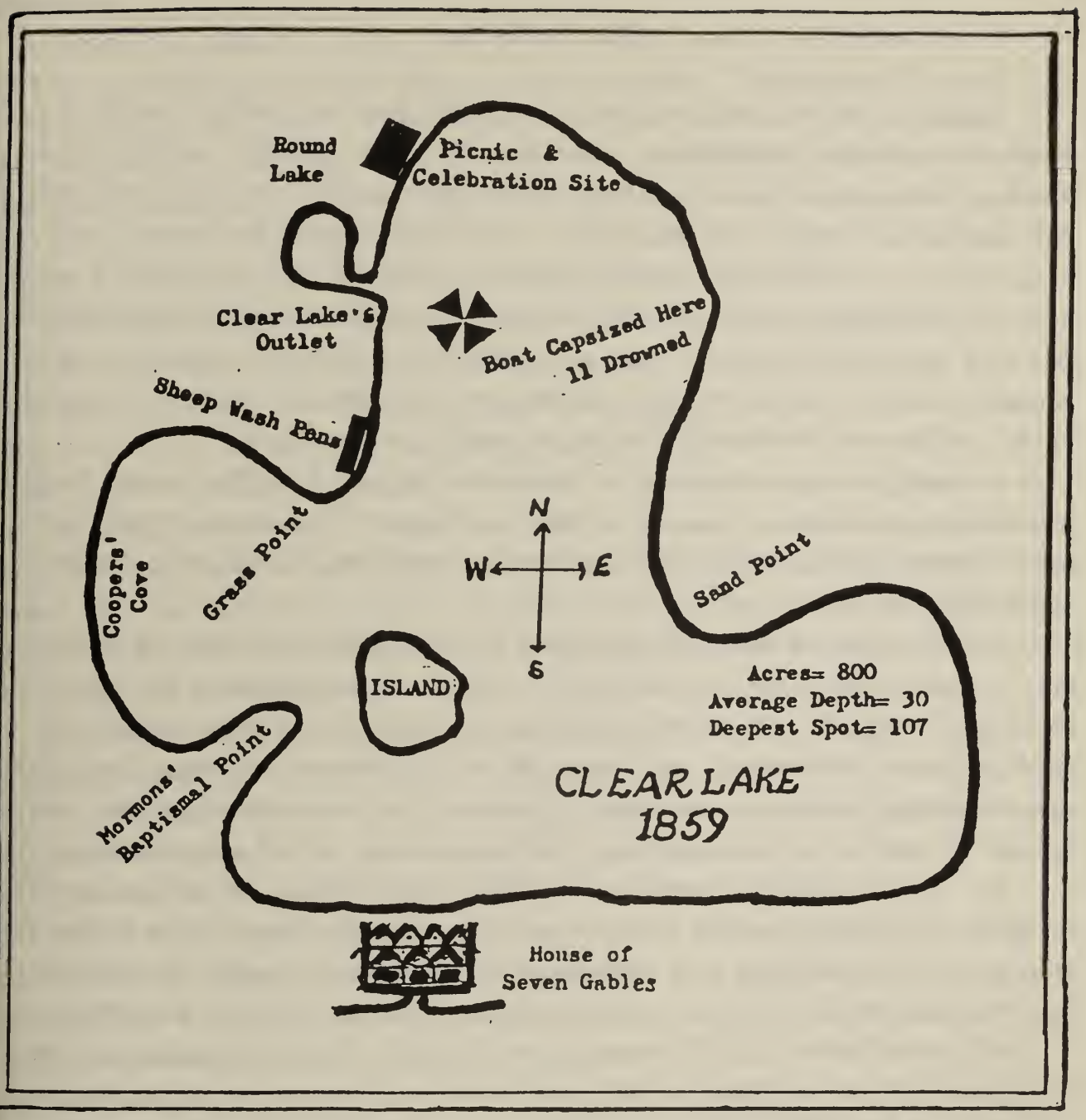
Clear Lake's Most Tragic Holiday

Eleven drowned when boat capsized

July 4, 1859

by Lee S. Duguid

35204


Round Lake
Picnic & Celebration Site
Clear Lake's Outlet
Boat Capsized Here 11 Drowned
Sheep Wash Pens
Grass Point
Coopers' Cove
N
W
E
S
Sand Point
ISLAND
Acres= 800
Average Depth= 30
Deepest Spot= 107
CLEAR LAKE
1859
Mormons' Baptismal Point
House of Seven Gables

SKETCHES OF READING'S DISASTER
HER MOST TRAGIC JULY 4th
CLEAR LAKE-STEUBEN COUNTY,IN

Lee S. Duguid

People in wagons, buggies, and on horseback had left early from their homes for a holiday celebration. The whole Tri-State area was emerging from the log cabin era to frame dwellings but we might be safe in saying that half the people were still using the former. Rail fences lined the narrow roads along the way and wheat was turning golden in color on that hot summer's morning. It was Monday, July 4, 1859. At that time America took its Independence Day very seriously (much more than we do today) with speeches, picnics, band concerts, and all sorts of games; and an event that was becoming very popular in the region was steamboat rides and excursions on the lakes.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Clear Lake on July 4, 1859--Steuben County's greatest single holiday disaster (a boat capsized and 11 people drowned) and since Reading Village and Woodbridge bore the brunt of it--Hillsdale County might claim the same.

I am a native of Clear Lake and when I was a small lad living on Uncle Will's farm south across the road from The House of Seven Gables, he told me about that tragic Fourth of July celebration. According to him, his father, Alex (my great grandfather), and Henry, his older brother--both excellent swimmers--assisted in rescues that late afternoon. His father told him that some drowned in shallow water...that they could have stood up and waded to shore.

The reporting and recording of the whole event varies, to quite an extent, as to the description of the boat and as to the number of passengers in the boat. However, the four reports I've researched do agree on the number who drowned. Even the date of the event was listed for both 1858 and 1859 (it was 1859).

All of us who are familiar with Clear Lake know about its beautiful island. In the articles, the island is included in the boat's excursion trip. The lake's outlet is at the northwest part where it empties into Round Lake and in this area, the depth of the water varies greatly--some very shallow; but there are steep drop-offs in close proximity to where the boat sank.

In the four articles, considerable blame is placed on Capt. Sines; he had been drinking excessively. Then too, another reason given was that a sudden strong wind arose and caused waves to wash across the deck and that when this happened, the passengers rushed to one side of the boat causing it to capsize.

It's most unlikely that we'll ever know the total story...it could have been a combination of these plus the boat's having been too heavily loaded with passengers.

During the summer of 1975, I met a Mrs. Horral who lives in Angola. She gave me interesting account relating to the disaster. "My grandparents were married on July 4, 1859, at Kinderhook, Mich., and following the ceremony they sped away in their new buggy for Clear Lake to take the steamboat excursion ride (but fortunately for them, fate intervened). When they arrived too late, they were totally unprepared to witness a terrible scene-- people drwoning with rescues and attempted rescues and later the search for bodies."

THE ANGOLA REPORTER-- "Monday, July 4, 1859, was a memorable day at Clear Lake in this county from the fact that on that day 11 people drowned by the capsizing of a boat. The boat was a scow decked over and had a wooden awning with seats along the sides of the awning posts and propelled by a wheel at the stern which was turned by cranks by two men. A man by the name of Sines owned and had charge of the boat. There were twent-one people on board and as they were returning from the south side of the lake, a breeze sprang up and the waves washed over the deck which greatly frightened the occupants. Several people being over anxious to get out, crowded to the front of the boat and when crossing the outlet the boat capsized."

HISTORY OF STEUBEN CO. 1885--"At a picnic at Clear Lake on July 4th, 1858, a terrible accident occurred in which eleven persons drowned. This cast a gloom over the occasion, which is yet spoken of by those who were eye-witnesses of this sad occurrence, which was the res ult of carelessness on the part of the man in charge of the boat, who was under the influence of whiskey."

DAWSON'S FT. WAYNE DAILY NEWS, Friday, July 8, 1859-- "There was a rumor last evening of the sinking of a sailboat on Clear Lake yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, and the loss of 11 lives. Mr. John Farley arrived early this morning from the scene of the accident and brings also a true confirmation of the report--'After the ordinary exercises of the operation (July 4-program) had passed off to the satisfaction of all present, a number of persons prepared to the lake for an excursion ride on a small sailboat. The boat was capable of holding 15 or 20 persons but unfortunately when she left the shore she had 27 on board. She sailed around the lake and on returning to the shore when in about 25 feet of water partially capsized and sank to the bottom causing the death of 11---7 or 8 of whom were citizens of Reading.(The names of the victims followed.) There were three bodies recovered up to the latest intelligence--Miss Louise Turner, Mrs. Nelson Turner, and Mrs. Daniel Berry.

This sad casualty brings grief to the hearts of numerous friends of the deceased. They were all respected and beloved by a large circle of acquaintances, who deeply mourn their loss.' "

READING HUSTLER--CLEAR LAKE DISASTER --"The Fourth of July, 1859, was made memorable by an awful disaster that occurred at Clear Lake, a pleasure resort, ten miles southwest of Reading, Mich. A celebration was in progress and many Reading people had been attracted there for the day. An old scow had been fitted up into a crude kind of steamboat and this was used in making pleasure trips to and from the island. As the boat was nearing the main shore after one of these trips, it suddenly capsized without warning and the load of about thirty people were thrown into the water. Eleven precious lives paid the toll of the accident and seven of these were beloved residents of Reading Village.

P.S. A story handed down by survivors of this tragedy, relates that a drunk fell overboard and that the passengers all rushed to one side which caused it to capsize."

These sketches include the somewhat varying accounts of that tragic holiday of long ago. Floyd L. Haight, a Dearborn, Michigan,historian told me recently, "My Grandfather Haight took me through the West Reading Cemetery when I was a boy and he led me to a tombstone with wording on it explaining that it marked the grave of one of the victims of the Clear Lake disaster."

The preceding reports divulged the names of ten of the eleven victims. The question has often been raised, over the years, as to the fate of Capt. Sines who was the owner and had charge of the boat. Answer: He drowned.

THE VICTIMS

Reading Village:

1. Mrs. William Turner
2. Her adopted daughter Estelle--5 yrs. old
3. Miss Louise Turner-- a former student at Hillsdale college
4. Olen Turner--he and Louise were children of Nelson Turner
5. Mr. Danford Berry
6. Mrs. Danford Berry
7. Isaac Berry

Woodbridge:

8. Mrs. Lyman Steel
9. Miss Lamson--a sister-in-law to Mrs. Steel
10. Captain Sines (of Woodbridge ??)
11. Name not available

Legend: Bowensburgh Platted,
east of Clear Lake - 1836
"A Step Back in Time"

A Step Back In Time

Bowensburg

February 13,1942

The town of Bowensburg was surveyed November 1, 1836, by A.B. Goodwin, Surveyor, for Ebenezer Bowen of Monroe County, New York, and James Bowen of Washington County, Ohio, and by them dedicated as a town November 7, 1836.

Bowensburg was located in the northwest quarter of section 21, Clear Lake Township, the northwest corner of the section. The town was located across the road south from the present Clear Lake Baptist Church building, and the present cemetery occupies the northwest part of the plat. To further locate this old town, it can be found by going easterly on the black top road from the Hazenhurst Hotel about 5/8 of a mile, and the plat extended east to within a few rods of the corner known as McCombs Corners. The southeast corner of the plat is shown bordering on Neptune Lake has since been named Mirror Lake.

The town was built around a large public square about the size of the Square in Angola and the lots were 66x132 feet in dimension. The streets named from north to south were North Street, Martha Street, Mary Street, and Toledo Street. The present black top highway runs on what was formerly North Street, and Toledo Street was near Neptune Lake. The north and south streets were West Street, Wayne Street, Catherine Street, and Lake Street, Martha Street evidently was named for Martha Bowen, wife of Ebenezer Bowen; Catherine Street for Catherine Bowen, wife of James Bowen.

At the time the town was surveyed the Bowens did not have a deed for the premises, the land having been entered from the Government by John Russell, March 7, 1836, and was deeded by John Russell to the Bowens October 26, 1837, just a week before the plat was dedicated.

There is no record of any lots having been sold or mortgaged in this plat and the Bowens after deeding the land back and forth between the two families, sold all the large farm including the Plat of Bowensburg, December 8, 1853, to Benjamin McLouth, many of whose descendants still live in this county. The land included in the plat of the town, except the cemetery, is now owned by William Crall of Clear Lake Township who probably does not know that he is the owner of the fifth town to be surveyed and platted in Steuben County, so completely has all trace of this town vanished.

From the public square in Bowensburg can be seen the site of the grave of Erastus Brown, who died about 1847, whose will is of record in this county and contains the following interesting item: "With regard to my son George W. Brown, who was very low in health by fever and ague, unexpectedly left home the 30th day of September, 1845, and diligent search having been made to find him, to no purpose, it is thought probable he died in the wilderness the first night under the operation of his ague, I therefore make no provision for him."

This grave has been opened within recent years by vandals but the monument still stands to mark the spot. On the plat of Bowensburg is shown a lake just outside the plat to the south called Middle Lake; this lake was known for many years and is shown in some maps of Clear Lake Township as Burying Ground Lake, getting its name from the burial place of Erastus Brown. Some years ago Thomas P. Riddle dug a canal from Clear Lake to this lake and changed the name to Lake Ann, naming the lake after his daughter, Ann Riddle. Mr. Riddle, without doubt, thought that lots advertised for sale on beautiful Lake Ann would sell better and sound better than on Burying Ground Lake.

The site of Bowensburg evidently was quite a little community at one time, it being located on a gateway between Clear Lake and Long Lake and between smaller lakes to the north and south. The road running along the north side of Clear Lake and through the old town was one of the earliest roads cut through in the county. An Indian trail, later widened into a road, ran along the east side of Bowensburg and the chief north and south thoroughfare, and is the location of the present road through the east part of Clear Lake Township. This trail entered the county southwest of Hamilton near the Worden Fee farm, ran northerly along the west side of Fish (Hamilton) Lake across Road No. 1 near Otsego Center where a large Indian village was located, then ran northeast to Williams Corners one and one-fourth miles west of Metz, thence in a northeasterly direction, through York and Clear Lake Townships, to the State Line.

Look over the site of Old Bowensburg, the town that vanished long ago, the next time you drive along those roads.

House of the Seven Gables at Clear Lake

by Lee S. Duguid

35204

Steuben County's 1858 House of Seven Gables

by Lee S. Duguid

Four miles east of Fremont, on the Old Vistula Road (SR120 today) stands one of Steuben County's most distinctive homes built circa 1858. It was featured as one of the classic homes of the county in the 1864 County Atlas. What makes it so unique is its "seven gables."



THE ORVAL GRAVES HOME AS IT APPEARED IN THE 1864 STEUBEN COUNTY ATLAS



125 YEARS LATER...THE ORVAL GRAVES HOME AS IT APPEARS TODAY

Hawthorne had done his great novel "The House of Seven Gables" in 1851 and we could conjecture that Orval Graves, Esq. loved literature and built his home with it in mind. In any event, it was a manorial home and, in its time, the showpiece of Clear Lake Township, containing 12 rooms, two porches, and three chimneys (no fireplaces). However, we don't have to theorize that Graves was a man of considerable means. At that time, the majority of his neighbors were living in log houses, their fields contained by rail fences, and most farmers ploughing those fields with oxen.

His land holdings included a half mile of the south shore line of Clear Lake and from the upstairs gables of his home looking north, he could view beautiful Clear Lake and its island clearly.

Two legends have lived on through the years concerning the Graves mansion. One was that it was used as part of the underground railroad during the Civil War; the other relates to the death of an old man in one of the gabled bedrooms upstairs. "On the wall of the gabled sick room hung a plaster of paris plaque with three cherubs on it. As his end neared and the last moments were approaching, he suddenly lurched up in bed, pointing towards the plaque, and exclaimed, 'Those angels are taking me away.' And then he fell back and died."

Many times as a child I played tag and hide-and-seek in and about the big house, for we lived diagonally south and east across the road from it. All through the years, I've fanticized about all that might have happened in and about Clear Lake's most ornate and beautiful old structure... it was much a part of my early years.

Somehow, the house has never received county recognition since 1864. This venerable old dwelling should qualify for state and national historical registries.

Today, Dean and Virginia Harding Salsbury own, live in and give loving care to Clear Lake's fabled, spacious, 125 year old "House of the Seven Gables."

Harvest Dance - August 20th, 1875

Tickets $2.50 - Clear Lake, Ind.
The Island House was later
called the Hazenhurst
L.S.D.



Harvest Dance

We, the proprietors of the ISLAND HOUSE, at Clear Lake, Ind., having completed and fitted up what will be known as the

ISLAND HOUSE,

The dimentions of which is 120 feet long by 40 feet wide, and having a finely arranged hall 40x80 feet, and a goodly number of rooms to accommodate our patrons, the building being situated upon the banks of the crystal waters of Clear Lake, the scenery of which is unsurpassed in the West, and is well designed as a summer resort, will give a

HARVEST DANCE,

—ON—

Friday Evening, August 20th, 1875,

To which the Ladies and Gentlemen of the surrounding country are invited.

Conveyances will always be found in readiness at Montgomery, to convey persons to and from all trains.

The capacity of the house is such that it will accommodate five hundred couple.

MUSIC BY BERGMAN'S QUADRILLE BAND.

BILL $2.50 COLBURN & WORK.

REPUBLICAN JOB PRINT, ANGOLA, IND.

HARVEST DANCE

AT THE ISLAND HOUSE

AUGUST 20th,1875

CLEAR LAKE

It's very unlikely that anyone will remember the "Grand Opening and Harvest Dance" celebrating the opening of the new hotel held in our county August 20th, 1875---but it was an historical event and monentous occasion at Clear Lake. In retrospect, only ten years had elapsed since the ending of the war betweeen the States and again barely five years since the "Iron Horse" (railroad) had begun regular runs between Fort Wayne and

(Island House continued...)

Jackson. Steuben County at the time, was literally, a land of rail fences and many log cabins. The specific date of the hotel's opening possibly had never been documented according to Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Hanna who has done a great deal of writing ---in 1982 she completed "The Clear Lake Story"--- and probing into the history of the lake and its environs. (Thus the finding of the old handbill solved the mystery.)

Because of the hotel's name, one is likely to assume that it was built on the beautiful island in the lake; but its name was misleading... it was built on the north shore. After a few years its name was changed to the Grandview. Public Dances were held in its spacious hall in summer and winter for over thirty years---people attending those dances and other functions included generations born in the 1850s and through the 1890s. My mother recalls eating dinner there c.1909 on a Sunday...the dinner dessert served that day was wild black raspberries, with rich sweet cream!

There has always been friendly rivalry in Steuben County about which of her 101 lakes was the most beautiful, best fishing, finest bathing beaches, etc., etc. Thomas P. Riddle, well known personage of the area, always said, "Clear Lake is the most beautuful lake east of the Mississippi River!"

Trying to evaluate her (Steuben's) lakes most objectively ... it has always seemed to me, that the geography or place of your birth in the county helped you in deciding that most difficult question. In any case, Clear was one of the favorite early resort spots of the Tri-State Corners---people were coming here before the 1850s and on ....

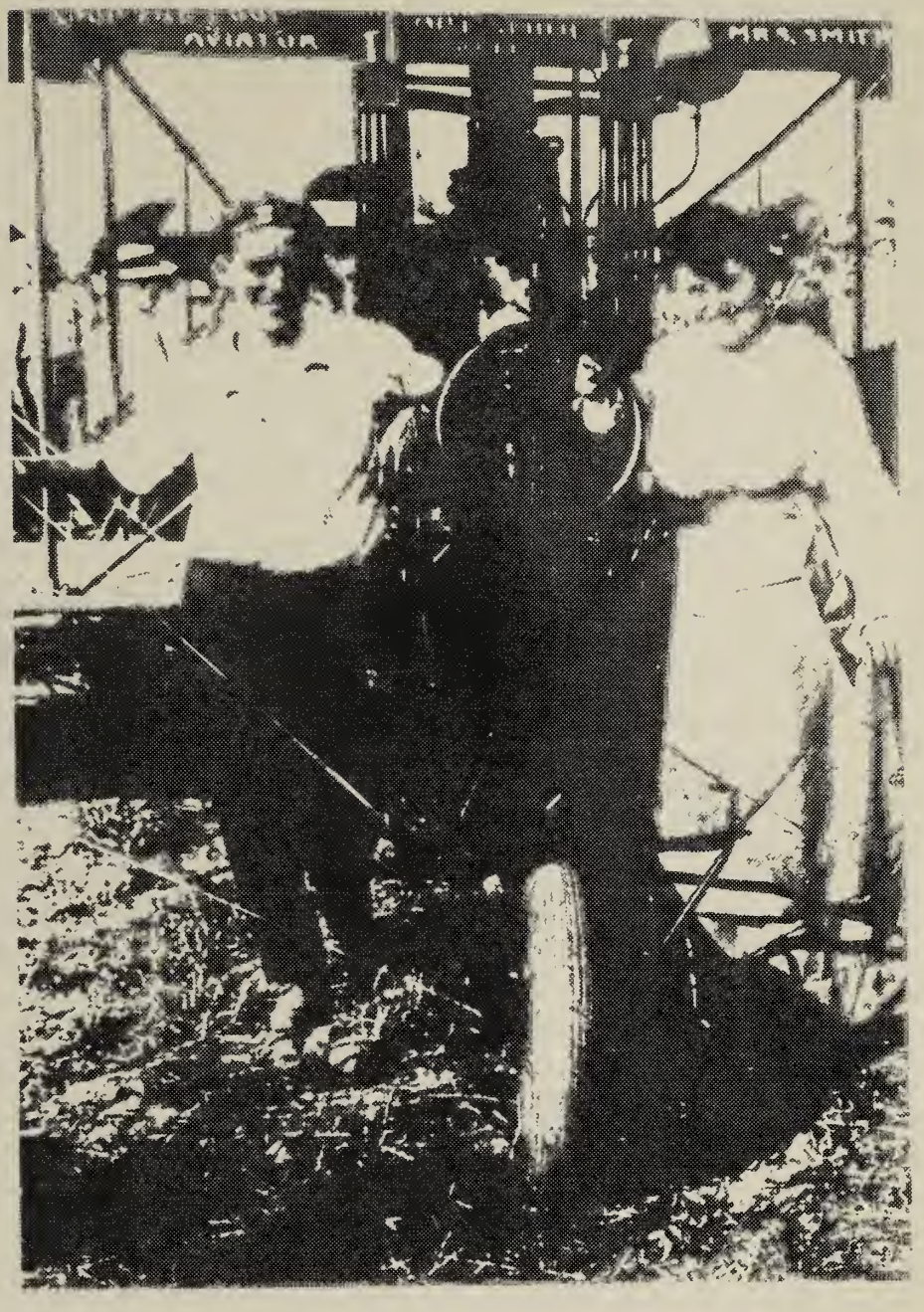
Lawrence McElhenie of Camden, Michigan, graciously loaned me the Century Old Original Hand Bill used in announcing and advertising the grand opening of "The Island House Hotel" ...naturally with some hesitation saying," I don't believe there's another one of these in existance."

There's little doubt about the truth in Lawrence's gentle admonition.

L.S.D.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
SOUTH HOBSON
MESA ARIZONA 85204

Art Smith & Wife c. 1920
He was our area's pioneer aviator--
yes, he could "Loop the Loop!"



Art Smith and Wife: He was the pioneer aviator in our area. Yes, he could "Loops the Loop!" We all remember seeing a plane the first time.,, they were rare birds before 1920.



A Letter to Dr. Steven N. Rhinehart

Thom. P. Riddle Dedicated the
Kasota Lodge c. 1920.
from Lee S. Duguid

To Dr. Steven N. Rhinehart and his Parents Oct.24, 1983

MEMOIRS OF T.P. RIDDLE AND HIS DEDICATION OF THE KASOTA LODGE SUMMER (CIRCA) 1920-21.

From: Lee S. Duguid

Allegedly, Thomas P. Riddle had made half a million dollars in W.W. I dealing in hay. As I recall, he was a native of Lima, Ohio, and somehow right after the War in 1919, he came to Clear Lake. (There were numerous families coming to Clear Lake from northwestern Ohio, Toledo, and Cleveland.)

He fell head-over-heels in love with the lake---it wasn't just an infatuation--- he loved it until the day he died at 100 years of age.

I knew him well; his wife, a perfectly charming lady; his four sons, T.P.,Jr., Jack, Robert, Don and a tag-along daughter Anne---and Anne was a charmer like her mother.

His first big project was the big stone cottage on what he called the Point where Earl Ford McNaughton lives today. When building it he paid $7.00 a day to a man with a team--an unheard of wage in those days. He then bought up extensive shore line property in that lake area, had it surveyed and began asking $100 a foot for Lake Shore Frontage. The natives scoffed at his asking price, it worked and and it limited that area to well-to-do families.

Among his many dreams (and Riddle was a dreamer) was a huge luxurious hotel in what was later the Kasota Golf Club area...this never reached fruition as was true in several other of T.P.'s ideas.

He bought Graveyard Lake and the surrounding lands; then he renamed the Lake---"Lake Anne." That tag-along baby girl impressed him.

Riddle was hired in the early 1930's to buy and secure right-of-way lands along the Old Vistula Road between Toledo and Chicago. At that time Northern Indiana wanted to see the road expanded and make it a main artery between Toldeo and Chicago. In doing this work, he learned the complete history of this old French trail; and he loved history. According to him, it was first surveyed and laid out by French Jesuits extending from Fort Du Quesne (Pittsburgh) to Sandusky--to Chicago and from there going on north to Green Bay, Wisconsin. All this was taken over by the British in 1763 and they widened it to 100 feet and made it a militery road.

I visited him occasionally at his little cottage near Lake Anne in his later years getting as much history from him as I could. During those visits, he'd light up a "Camel Cigarette" before the filters came into vogue--suck on it lightly, savoring it, not seeming to inhale at all and TALK: every thing from politics to the Mormons who settled the southwest part of Clear Lake Township--to his wife's cremation for which he was severely criticized. And I must not leave out his telling me,

"I had a list several years ago...and on that list were the names of 19 sons-of-bitches as I had evaluated them. And you know, I've had to scratch 18 of the names off the list...they've all died but one!!"

Again, he remarked to me, "You know the new Toll Road between Toledo and Chicago lies adjacent most of the way to the Old Vistula (SR #120)."

Riddle ran for Congress twice on the Democratic Ticket, but Democrats were scarce up there at that time. A little later on, he'd have won and no doubt he'd have been good to Clear Lake.

He was a real character. One legend was that he'd been an accomplished Figure Skater in his younger days.

THE KASOTA LODGE

First of all Riddle established or invented the name KASOTA and maybe it had a basis in Indian Folk Lore.

Among his other dreams, he wanted an intimate, smallish Inn, Lodge, or Hotel. Thus your large cottage came into being. In the early years, it went by several names: 1) The Riddle Inn, 2)The Tea House or Tea Room, and 3)The Kasota Lodge.

THE DEDICATION DAY FOR THE KASOTA LODGE

For that occasion he had a beautiful booklet printed and it was distributed that day. (Hopefully you have one of those booklets.) My family had one for years but I can't locate it.

The year was circa 1920 or 1921. It was a hot, sunny, summer's day. There was a large crowd on hand. T.P. had had a stand built for the speaker (himself). I would have been eight or nine years of age but I remember it quite vividly.

The Fremont Girls Band was in Hank Meese's launch and Meese would skirt the shore with the girls tooting their horns. Among the Top Ten Favorites at the time was, "Yes We Have No Bananas." And the girls played it more than once!

Refreshments were served from a booth. Then finally, the BIG MOMENT: T.P.'S ORATION. It was quite lengthy. This was truly an historic day for Clear Lake with Riddle declaring,"This lake is the most beautiful body of water east of the Mississippi." But there's little doubt that Thomas P. Riddle accomplished more for Clear Lake than anyone before or since.

No doubt, you already knew most of the story and there were other much more accurate descriptions; then again, maybe this will add a few bits and items you hadn't heard about.

Mormon Church: The building was moved from the Ray Cemetery site to So. Clear Lake on Rd. #120 c. 1880-83. The picture shows members working there on a church basement c. 1908-1910

The Covenanters built this edifice in 1853 at the Ray Cemetery site. They built a new sanctuary in Ray in 1876. R.C. of L.D.S. of S. Clear Lk. bought and moved it to South Clear Lk. in 1880. In c. 1910, picture shows them putting a basement under it.

RICHARD SMITH, SON OF FERN SMITH, AND GRANDSON OF HARRISON L. AND IONA SMITH, SENT ME THIS C. 1910 PHOTO. RICHARD LIVES ONE MILE EAST OF THIS SANCTUARY. LSD
P.S. IS ALSO A GR. GRANDSON OF PETER SMITH SHOWN HERE.

THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION
CHURCH---1853-1876

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS-1880-1987



1908 MIGHT BE CLOSER TO ACTUAL DATE . . .

Clear Lake Twp. Recluse:
Mr. Downing was Tortured c. 1919
. . . a Legend

CLEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP HISTORY

Mr. Downing's Tragedy---Circa 1919

Mr Downing lived alone in a small, one story home situated, due south from the Harris School about three quarters of a mile. Everyone in the neighborhood always referred to him as a miser, and a recluse, and of his having considerable money hidden somewhere about the premises.

He wasn't too often seen about his place, but on occasion he would be observed and onyone who ever saw him never forgot his appearance...at first sight he was startling. His clothing was strapped about his body. For shoes--he wore rags wrapped around his feet and with the wrappings they looked huge.

Chickens roosted in his rooms.

The legend was that he didn't trust the banks and of course this led to people wondering just where his money was hidden.

And then one night some very cruel men broke into his home...they demanded that he give them all his money and/or tell them where he had it hidden. He adamantly refused.

They then heartlessly set fire to his rag wrapped feet, torturing him until he told them where he had his monies hidden.

L. S. D.

Clear Lake Twp's First Public School:

Harris's Corners-A Log; Then a Brick School House . . .



1907 CLASS

Remember when:

Harris's Corners

The Harris family, pioneers to Clear Lake, lived at a farm on the south side of the Vistula Road just west of the intersection with (present-time) Road 1--the Logan farm today. During the pioneer settlements, the crossing was called "Harris's Corners." Seven years after the arrival of the first settlers in 1836, the location chosen for the township's first school was the Corners--and a log school was built there in 1843. It was named the Harris. Ariah Beach served as the first schoolmaster.

In one of the pictures shown, we are able to see the red brick, one-room country school erected (by a Hamilton, Indiana, contractor--no date on the marker) circa 1870s, as it looks today. Then again, we see the school in operation with the teacher and pupils in the spring of 1907. One former pupil recalls the last three teachers serving the school were: Frank Handy (brother of Burton Handy) 1905-1906, Walter Throop 1906-1907, and Erma Kint 1907-1908--after which the school was closed and most of its pupils were transported west across the township to the Brown. George Logan, who lived on the old Harris farm, was the first school bus driver. The bus was a horse drawn vehicle--pupils always called it "The Hack."

The Way They Were-1907—Pupils and teacher standing in the back row next to the building were: Roy Gowthrop+, Lowell Whitlock--Ft. Wayne, Ind., Lawrence McElhenie--Camden, Mich., Laurel Whitlock+, Guy Throop+, Ralph McElroy (manager of Mac's Store at Tri-State) Angola, Walter Throop+--teacher,



HARRIS'S CORNERS SCHOOL

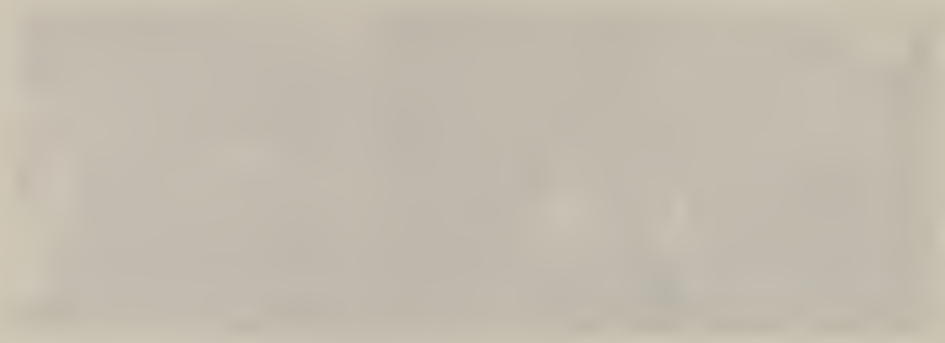
Elda Smith Hall+, Iva Teeters Needles+, Ival Throop Elliot+, Zema Walsh Bodley+, Front row (fourth pupil over): Rush McElroy--Hillsdale, Mich., Ford McElroy--Flagstaff, Ariz., Ross Rice+, Keith Oberst--(Angola attorney) Clear Lake, Anah Walsh Milleman--west Steuben County, Carl Throop+, and Marie Throop Oberlin+.

+--deceased

The First is Last--Clear Lake Township, the smallest in Steuben County (and one 1885 history of the county states it's the smallest in Indiana) later had a total of four one-room schools: the Harris, Brown, Sand, and Rathbun. The Harris was the first school built, and strangely it is the last existing school structure of the township.

No vestiges of the other three exist at the original sites--only memories.

Lee S. Duguid



Clear Lake's Dist. #4 One Room School

"The Way we were --1917-1923" . . .

And then there was beautiful Clear Lake

close by . . . Lee S. Duguid



BROWN SCHOOL RAMBLINGS--1917-1923

CHRISTMAS TIME - 1984

About the long ago yesteryears of our youth...

We were just starting out...our lives were brand-new... America was covered with one-room, red brick schoolhouses; and there in one of them, we were introduced to our world. It was another time... a frugal, agricultural time; it was all we knew about. Although there was no electricity--no indoor plumbing--no school hot lunches (except Herbert's)-- no special art, music, or physical education classes...nevertheless, we loved our school. With all the farm chores, activities, etc., our lives weren't dull and empty... our days were full.

And then there was beautiful Clear Lake close by.....

Lee S. Duguid



CLASS OF 1917—Pictured is the Brown School District No. 4, Clear Lake Township class on the first school in September, 1917. The picture was taken five months before the United States declared war on Ger involving America in World War I. Class members include (by number) 1, Opal Smith (Falka), teacher, decea Robert Hufnagle, dec.; 3, Wendal Day, dec.; 4, Vere Kint, dec.; 5, Goldie Davis (Smith); 6, Madelene (Mundy), visitor; 7, name unavailable; 8, Lee Duguid; 9, Leona Brouse Coler; 10, Hazel Whitlock Bretz; 1 Teeters Smith, dec.; 12, Doris Teeters Day, dec.; 13, Mabel McMurray Coolman; 14, name unavailable; 15, D Teeters McCrea; 16, Zenneth Brouse; 17, Kenneth Gary, dec.; 18, Daryl Whitlock; 19, Donald Whitlock; 20 Gary, dec.; 21, Eddie Stahl; 22, Virgil Smith, dec.; 23, Burl Gary, dec.; 24, Lyle Gary, dec.; 25, Elton (Bill) T dec.; 26, and Oscar (Dutch) Eesler, dec.

The First Day - Sept. 1917.
I have hundreds of pictures; but this has been an all time favorite. Very few of us have a picture of our first minutes starting to school. Mother was 25 when she took this photo. All of us have enjoyed it. L.G.D.

THE BROWN SCHOOL NEWS ...68 YEARS LATE

"Down the years of memory..."

We were barely six and a couple were yet five when we first got on the Brown School hack and rode to District No. #4, Clear Lake Twp. School --- THE BROWN. I wonder which Brown it was named for...we know the Harris was named for that family and the Rathbun was named for that family and that the Sand was most appropriately named...but there were a lot of Browns. I doubt if this mystery will ever be solved?

On October 5th, 1984, I received a short letter and picture from Z.W. (Zenny Brouse). The picture was a tiny one, so I blew it up and numbered the subjects--all pupils at the Brown taken in about 1918..Christmas time. He had put a question mark above one of the subjects wondering who she was. I then proceeded to name the pupils--and sent a copy to Hazel Whitlock Bretz. Shortly afterward, she and Daryl made some corrections and named the mystery girl Leota Cobb. Others in the back row remain a mystery because their faces do not clearly ---they are partly covered---let one identify them.

I then mailed copies to Mabel McMurray Coolman and Dorothy Teeters McCrea. Dorothy called me by phone shortly afterward and said she thought the back row included Elton (Bill) Teeters and Wendal Day and Vere Kint. We know the first on the left is Kenneth Gary...Rollo Gary must have been absent. My mother must have been helping with the camera because Madelene Duguid Mundy appears in the left front beside me and she was too young to have been in school. .....Mable then wrote and said she had seen Leona Brouse Coler and that she identified Vere Kint because of his cap; also that she was going to see Dorothy for a visit.

.....

From Daryl(DODE)Whitlock LETTERS

Hi Lee & Mary, November 19, 1984

Well it's Monday morning here in Florida..the sun is shining bright and around 80 degrees...not bad for November is it ? My oranges and grapefruit are getting ripe so now you know what I'm living on down here...come on down and we will go out and gather wild flowers Christmas Day -ha-ha. Don't you think that would be better than playing "Old Gray Wolf" and "Mark the Corners" where we would hide in Charlie Gunn's straw stack ---Boy what times we used to have!! I guess I've said enough about the past so will get into the future. In the first day of school picture, I think 21 is Eddie Stahl...22--I don't know. Number 2 in the window was Robert Hufnagle (Vern's boy)..... Number 13 in the smaller group I believe is Bill Teeters--I'm just going on the ears...remember Bill's ears used to stand out? I think 14 is Vere and 15 I'm not sure about--Bob Logan or Wendal Day...Rollo Gary is missing. ..... Madelene was with your mother in that "First Day of School" picture. She wanted to be in the picture so we talked your mother into it.

Well Lee, I'll ring off for this time...sure was glad to hear from you and many thanks for the pictures---I look at them about every night and try to kn about who they are. I hope I've helped you out some. Write again. Tell Mary Gladys and I say hello.

Come down and see us.....

As ever Whit

Once in a blue moon a special art teacher would come to the school and to me that was a great occasion.

Zenneth Brouse and Lyle Gary were both left handed....and they were both excellent penman.

HERBERT HILTON McMURRAY 1904-1980

Herbert was yet sixteen years old when he started the teaching assignment at the Brown...he would have become seventeen on September 21st of that year 1921...he could scare the devil out of us at times but he was a great teacher he did so many things with us and for us...organized a P.T.A.....brought in library books from Fremont...started a hot luch program--we heated things on that big stove top...taught us and had us memorize many standard songs... remember memorizing all the books of the New and Old Testaments for a prize.

He left the Brown and entered DePauw at Greencastle where he was preparing for the ministry...he completed four years in three and entered the ministry and he was very successful but after a few years he had a run-in with the Methodist Bishop over some of his --maybe too progressive ideas-- church programs. In any event, he told the Bishop off in no uncertain terms and left the ministry. After this, he went to Washington D.C. and completed a degree in Law and then went went to work for the City's Gas Company. After W.W.II broke out he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and proceeded to serve in the Judiciary Division of that Service, where he again was very successful and was eventually promoted to full Colonel and retired with that rating. He was extremely proud of his rating and service in the Military. Herbert and most his brothers and sisters settled in Florida. He and I were together on two or three occasions in Florida and we had fine times recalling those yestery In the fall of 1980, I received a letter from his second wife, Ruth, telling me of his passing--a heart attack. He is buried at Arlington, Virginia. As I recall, Herbert and his first wife, who died of cancer, had two children.

OPAL SMITH(FALKA) b.1895 m. Glen Falka. 1ch. a daughter. Teacher:191

THADELLA HACKETT (JONES) b.1900 m. Lyle Jones. 1 ch. a son Lee. He son was living in the Fort Wayne area. Thadella graduated from Fremont in 19 then taught the Brown the winters of 1918-19 & 1919-20.

Helen Mulcahey (Miller) b. 1902 m. Orvil Miller 1 ch. a daughter. She taught the Brown the winter of 1920-21. Graduated from Fremont in 192

------ MORE BROWN SCHOOL RAMBLINGS -----

Most of the school desks were single but there were a few double des Then, the recitation seat which seemed to accommodate any of the classes.

There were two cupboards--one on either side of the entrance way int the school....seems like the girls used the west side and the boys the east for their dinner pails and wraps. The dinner pails we used are now collecto items for the antique dealers.

RECOGNITIONS FOR EXCELLENCE: As I recall, certificates were given a end of each school year for PERFECT ATTENDANCE. They were signed by the co attendance officer, trustee and teacher...these were all. However, Zenny B told me he received a special certificate for excellence in penmanship in th This was after I'd left the Brown.

Lorene Ranney is living in the Jackson, MI., area.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT THE OLD BROWN SCHOOL ...1917-1923

QUESTION---The most popular and ever enduring game--as I recall-- was called OLD GRAY WOLF. There wust have been one designated as the WOLF AND HE OR SHE WAS WHAT WE CALLED "IT" But how did it go, and how did one become the new WOLF and/or did one try to not become the WOLF? I remember "home base" as being at the northeast corner of the school house. .....I've asked Hazel about the rules but she isn't sure. SOMEONE HELP US!!

Lyle Gary could skate backwards---none of the rest could perform that well on the ice. I remember him doing this a little south and west back of the school on that little pond. I also learned about what is called "rubbery ice" there.

I'm positive I remember Burl Gary attending during our first year there. Am I mistaken? I missed seeing Dale Gary start out at the Brown.

Lucille and Lorene's mother died of scarlet fever at the House of Seven Gables. I remember the big red quarantine sign posted on the front of the home.

Do you remember the Hefflingers...they lived where Lawrence Penner lives today. Herbert batched it there a winter or two while teaching at the Brown.

It seemed to be quite an event when a strage new pupil entered our school...it didn't happen often, and as a rule they didn't attend for very long.

Henry Meeses' owned four cottages on the south shore of the lake and their one daughter Mary attended for about a year...they were Catholics and probably weren't tookeen about their daughter attending a public school.

Zenny remembers George Logan racing the horses with the HACK to the school after the Armistice was signed--November 11,1918. Must be we were dismissed for the rest of the day??

Do you remember Glen Falka coming to the school occasionally to have a short tête--à--tête with with Opal Smith, our teacher...seems like there was something brewing!!

Lyle Gary would poach kernals of field corn on the top of that old pot-bellied stove...and he knew when they had been poached long enough...they were my first taste of good poached corn.

One of the major forms of our physical education curriculum---and I think it was great--- consisted of a few of us "small fry" climbing the white oak tree at the southwest corner of the schoolyard. There we would find a nice comfortable perch and watch the others at play during an entire recess. That white oak still stands and doesn't seem to have grown hardly at all... as you may know, white oaks can live hundreds of years.

It's doubtful if the school ever had a deep water pump to supply water for the pupils.....so---- pupils were sent to the Enoch Davis home all through the years to get water. There's not the slightest doubt that Enoch was more than unhappy about this arrangement. As best I can recall, none of the water was ever wasted by the washing of pupils' hands!!

School may have been dismissed for Carl Throop's funeral at the Sugar Grove Church...in any event most of us were there...Bill Shaub did not slight his duties with the sermon--some said he preached an hour and a half. Fred Hackett, Mary and our teacher, Thadella, handled the services.

Did you know Thadella was supposed to have been a boy and was to have been named Thaddeus for Fred's only brother...but nature plays tricks and the baby arrived as a girl----hence: THADELLA.

Other pupils: the Hassett girls, Virgil Smith & sister, and Ethel Brouse.

Lena Mulcahay remembers that her sister Helen(teacher) held some sort of an evening program at the school; and that during the progression of the meeting the schoolhouse filled with smoke...and that the meeting broke up. IT WAS ALLEGED that Robert Quincy Logan had climbed up on the roof prior to the meeting and stuffed the chimney with rags. I'm sure we'll never know for sure -- but the allegation could have been true!!!!!

We could tell the Teeters Twins apart at our school.

Do any of you still have our first grade primers? I sure wish I'd saved mine.

BROWN SCHOOL NEWS continued.....

October 29, 1984

Mabel's first letter----- Dear Lee, Iappreciate and enjoy the pictures you sen Before I received the ones that were numbered, I talked to Leona. She said, "The things we are holding are parts of a Christmas Play---Number 13 is a part of Hazel's costume...perhaps it's a broom and dust pan. I'm sure No. 14 is Vere Kint's cap...Number 15 may be_____ ."

I'll talk to Leona again. I think perhaps No.16 is Leota...she was a tall girl. If I find out anything new, I'll let you know. If you get anymore pictures or information don't forget me. Once again, I appreciate your thoughtfulness.------Mabel

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BROWN SCHOOL PARTIES..... School parties,I remember, at parents' homes included: Kints', McMurrays', Duguids'(summer of 1922), and at Meese's at Clear Lake.

OUR FIRST SCHOOL IMPRESSIONS: At yet five years of age and thrust into an entirely new world--first grade at Brown--I've often pondered what first impressions hit me the hardest...now believe it or not... the most intriguing or that arroused my curiosity the most was the making and the sailing of those paper airplanes...and quite a few of the older pupils were quite skillful and really enjoyed trying to make them go smoothly clear acros the room. And then we weren't too long in learning how to make them!!

OUR SCHOOL SLATES: A slate was almost a required piece of school equipment...and now they are collectors' items. We each had one. Do you still have yours?

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Those teenage teachers of ours must have been healthy...I can't recall of any of them having been sick and of someone substituting for them----1917-1923.

END OF YEAR-FIELD AND PICNIC DAY FOR ALL THREE CLEAR LAKE TWP. SCHOOLS In the spring of 1922, Herbert organized an all township schools' get-to-gethe affair...with all sorts of contests and activities. The Sand, Brown and the Rathbun were together at the Rathbun. One event stands out in my memory.. "The Sack Race."

A MOMENT OF TRUTH: Not too long after Herbert came..one fall day at recess time,one of our students who was quite a bit larger than the teacher thought it would be interesting to test out our new master. Herbert told me 57 years later, " I thought my teaching career might quite likely end this day. The pupil started shoving H. around and then grabbed him for the kill! Herbert finally turned on him---and H. was like steel wire and smart---as it all turned out after their rolling around on the ground in close proximity---Herbert proved without doubt that he was the "BOSS" at the Old Brown!

CHRISTMAS TIME: There were Christmas programs at the school with a decorated tree and gift exchanges; and then too they were somehow tied in with the Saints' Christmas Eve programs. (I've never forgotten--my first public recitation (piece) done at the Saints' Church, Christmas Eve 1919--the sanctua was completely filled with people.)

ABOUT OUR LIVES THEN: There was no radio...we did have talking machine (victrola's), ...of course TV hadn't even been dreamed of...there were two churches in our small community...there were community meetings infrequently... and, OH YES, there was Pettys' Landing which opened July 4th, 1919--most of us were in our seventh year. It was the beginning of the Jazz Age...the first band to play at Pettys' was a Black Jazz Band from Chicago...many of the dancer were veterans of W.W. I...that war had ended just eight months before Pettys' opened. Petty got his lumber from Camp Custer near Battle Creek. When the atmo phere and winds were favorable...how many of you could hear the orchestra in the evenings playing at Pettys'...I'm guessing several of you! Remember the popular numbers: Beautiful Katy--Jada--I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles--Smile the While--Beautiful Ohio and HOW YOU GONA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM ??

BROWN SCHOOL NEWS continued.....

A letter from Mabel McMurray Coolman:

November 26, 1984

Dear Lee,

I certainly enjoyed getting the pictures and am sorry to be so late in answering, but have been trying to get in touch with Daryl. Seems like he remembers so many. I have stopped at his home four weeks in a row and missed him. I surely remember George Logan and the school hack and the BELL he used to announce his approaching. The teachers I remember are--Opal Smith, Thadella Hackett, Helen Mulcahey, Herbert McMurray, Harold Zimmer and Russell Jackson.

In the small school group picture, Leona thinks 14 is Vere Kint ..she said that was his cap. Perhaps 16 is Leota Cobb--she was a tall girl.

As soon as I can, I'm going to visit Dorothy and see what we can remember. Dad drove the school bus after George...a new body on a Model-T Ford. When therewere snow drifts, we went in a bob-sled. Some fun!!

Kermit was sick on the day of the Cousins' Reunion and I had to be at home. I'm going to keep trying to find Daryl and Gladys before they go to Florida for the winter.

Wilford's birthday was August 14. Hazel and Ida Teeters are in December, I'll get the date later.

I remember Herbert started the hot lunches but I sure seem to have forgotten some of the kids. I appreciate the pictures and information so we'll keep in touch.

Mabel

.....

Notes and others: Dorothy has had several operations on her hip...they were not successful and she uses a wheel-chair. She is living in the Orland area and would enjoy very much hearing from any of you. Her address is:

Dorothy McCrea -Rt.#1 Box 99-Orland,IN. 46776

Daryl's address is: Daryl Whitlock-1003-45th Ave. Dr. E.-Ellenton,Fla. 33532
Mabel's address: Mabel Coolman-Rt.#2 Box 100--Edon, Ohio 43518
Leona's adress: Leona Coler--P.O. Box #184--Fremont, IN. 46737
(Note: Leona's son Max died in mid November...out of four sons, she has lost three.)
Hazel's adress: Hazel Bretz--California Corners, Montgomery,Mich. 49255
Vic Bretz tells me Vere Kint is dead.

.....

I'd like to find Robert Logan's address in Stuart, Fla; and Goldie Smith's who lives in Fremont and also Donald Whitlock who used to live in Auburn.

.....

BIRTHDAYS I REMEMBER: Robert Logan-May 4, Leona Brouse-Dec.3, Hazel Bretz-Dec 27, Lawrence Throop-Feb. , Doris and Dorothy-May 21, Mabel McM. Oct.20, Lee D. Oct5 (I'm two weeks older than Mabel.) Zenneth Brouse-April 12, Wilford McM. Aug. 14, Lucille Ranney-Sept 21, Ida Teeters-Dec 4, Madelene Duguid-Oct.14..... Herbert McMurray's was Sept. 21. Herbert's mother was born on a Leap Year Feb. 29th.---Rollo Gary-Jan.12.------Mabel told me Wilford's and Dorothy verified my remembrance of Lucille Ranney's. Mary Meese- Oct.22. Herman Smith-Nov.23rd.

.....

IN MEMORIAM: Herbert McM. died about 1980--buried at Arlington, Virginia; Lawrence Throop buried at the Burg Cemetery near Montgomery; Kenneth Gary buried at Lakeside near Fremont; WilfordMcM.buried at Teeters; Rollo Gary buried at Ray ; Lyle Gary buried at Quincy; Doris buried at Teeters & Wendal Day buried at Teeters; Herman Smith buried buried at Teeters; Lucille buried in Jackson; Elton Teeters, Ruth Teeters, Oscar Easler, and Robert Hufnagle...Virgil Smith...possibly others.

January 20,1985
4005 Mound Pass
Ft. Wayne,IN 46809

Dear Mabel,

I'm so glad that you enjoyed the "Brown School Ramblings." They were sent to Mabel, Dorothy, Hazel, Zenneth, Leona, Daryl ,Jean Gary(Rollo's widow) in memory of Rollo,Elizabeth Hanna--Clear Lake Historian, and Dorothy Priest Hosek of Ray who knew all of you and who's grandmother Helen Gary*lived the second house north of the school.

It takes nerve!! But I seem to have plenty of something??

One needs to have developed thick skin too.

IT ISN'T WORK FOR ME; IT'S FUN.

Goldie Davis Smith, told me (by telephone) that she had Opal and Thadella while we were there and that she'd had the preceding teachers before them:

Harry Throop
Floyd Smith
Clayton Straw
Alice Storey
Ralph McElhenie

She wasn't positive about sequence. Donald Whitlock would quite likely know.

Her address: Goldie Smith --Box 379--Fremont,IN 46737

Also Zenneth Brous's address: (He has changed his name to Z.W.)

Z.W. Brouse--Hillsdale Place Apt. 610--Hillsdale,MI 49242

*...Dorothy Priest H. is related to the Gary boys. One day at the Brown, the kids at the school were allowed to go down to Helen Gay's place(Gary) where she was having an auction sale. One of the churches was running a lunch counter and selling hot dog sandwiches. I don't remember how I happened to have a nickel, but anyway I purchased a sandwich and boy was it good. Actually, I honestly believe it was the first hot dog sandwich I ever tasted!!

In your second letter, you listed Harold Zimmer and Russell Jackson as the ones who followed Herbert...did Herbert finish out his third year at the Brown?.....It would be interesting to list as many teachers as possible who taught there. One day in 1929, I stopped in there and dimly remember a young woman by the name of "Gill" ...am I correct? Sidney Morrison once told me he taught there once. Wilma Harmon said or claimed that she taught there the last year it operated---before they went to Fremont--193_? Ida Teeters or Ronald Smith might shed some light on the subject. It seems like Madelene one time mentioned a Russell Handy??.....To sum it up: it would be interesting to start with Harry Throop in about 1910 and then on up through to 193_.

Another birthday I always remembered but omitted:
Herman Smith---November 23rd

ITEMS: Not Many Town Movies for Us --How many of us attended picture shows in the area towns?--I'm guessing not many...not like the town kids did. But then maybe, our exposure to Clear Lake's resort life balanced it all out.

ITEMS cont.

Remember how they were always telling about wading in Clear Lake from the Point across to the Island ? Two things determined whether you might get this done---1)the time of the year--late summer, and 2) how tall you were.

BROWN SCHOOL GAMES

SOME OF THE INSIDE GAMES in stormy weather: Ol' Cat....Blind Man's Bluff....Cat's Cradle....Paper Airplanes....Button on a String....Paper Over a Comb to hum through....Maybe the Blackboard for practice (Please list some more.)

OUTSIDE GAMES: Old Gray Wolf....Tag....Riding Horse-back(larger pupil carrying smaller one on his or her shoulders)....Pump Pump Pullaway.... Ducky on a Rock....Mark the Corner....Shinney....Fox and Geese....Baseball.... Leap Frog....Climbing the White Oak....Playing Dead Man....Sleds and Sliding... Hide and Seek....(How did the rhyme go---"Apple, peach and pumpkin pie--who ain't ready holler "I.")

(Please add to this list.)

SPECIAL HOLIDAYS: Halloween--I don't recall of us ever doing anything at school for this--did we?? Christmas, Valentine's Day, Last Day of School. May Day---hanging baskets on neighbors' doors and sneaking away. School was over for the year when this occurred.

COMMUNITY SOCIALIZING: Maple Sugar Time....Sugaring Off....Taffy Parties....Box Socials (Idon't seem to remember about them)

TEARING DOWN THE OLD BROWN: Do any of you have items from the old school? Fern Smith took the old building down carefully in the early 1960's...the bricks were all sold...Madelene Duguid Mundy purchased most of them for the construction of the basement of the Barnstable Antique Barn west of Fremont. My daughter Judy and I stopped at the school oneSunday, at the time it was going down: she said to me, "Dad, why don't you get those black old-fashioned glazed door knobs...they'll make nice souvenirs and someone will be taking them anyway." So--I have the old door-knobs. It was a sad sight to see our old school (second home) going down. She meant so much to us.....

CONJECTURE ABOUT THE BROWN'S HISTORY

When was the school built? Does anyone in the neighborhood have the Keystone where quite often the date of construction appeared? My grandfather's sister (my great-aunt) Elsie Duguid taught there in the middle 1880's--I was told . If this were the case, our grandparents could have gone to the Brown....I'm guessing yes. The Keystone in the Harris didn't tell, however it did name a Hamilton,IN, contractor who built it. One of the Cobb men who was a mason, built the Whipper-will School in Scott Township in 1880's.

Label: Remember...Just put down ideas and anything concerning our lives back then and then we'll pour them together and make the Second Edition of the RAMBLINGS interesting.--------Example: The Gary boys wore felt leggings that had feet in them and they were worn in ankle-high rubber boots, all winter long after the cold weather started. I always envied them and wished that my folks would get me some. And since Mrs Gary (Cora) surely knew about

35204

how to raise boys--she'd had a lot of practice handling six!!--She knew what she was doing. But over the years I've often wondered about that felt getting damp after being worn inside several hours. I now wished I'd asked Rollo all about wearing those felt boots. Have been thinking--maybe the felt leggings went inbelow the top of the boot & then ordinary socks.
LONG LEGGED UNDERWEAR: This subject doesn't need a debate about who did and who didn't wear long underwear...it was standard wearing apparel--subject closed!! Seems like there was more snow around---those old farm houses were drafty and COLD, with little registers in the ceilings to allow heating to happen to the upstairs rooms(it didn't work to well)---remember the soap-stones and flatirons that were wrapped in something and put in the beds?? Somehow we all survived and didn't think a thing about it! Was there actually more snow in those times---if not then maybe we could still use the bob-sleds?

INFLUENZA--(The Flu) Eight of us started the first grade in 1917--the U.S. had declared war on Germany April 6, the spring of that year...I'm not sure but in the records--1918 is called the winter of the FLU.....in any event INFLUENZA SETTLED CLEAR ACROSS AMERICA like the European Plague of the Middle Ages. Not many of our families escaped this dreaded disease....and I'm not aware of the deaths brought about in Clear Lake Twp. That is ------ by the Flu. We all remember W.W.I Veteran-Carl Throop died from it at Camp Custer and no doubt several others in the vicinity. The coldest day on record in N.E. IN, was -24, Jan.12,1918-Our first year. Just now-Jan.20,1985,it's -22!!!

THE KAISER: Remember:Kaiser Bill went up the hill to take a look at France; Then Kaiser Bill came down the hill with bullets in his pants. Everyone was always talking about the Kaiser. My family attended a meeting in Camden one night a huge crowd in attendance--in the middle of Main St., they burned a scarecrow--a so called KAISER..an effigy.
HYGIENE AND HEALTH: Those green covered hygiene books we studied were good ones. In my opinion hygiene was one of the subjects handled most aptly back then. We learned that there were 209 bones in the human body!! .....Then the tooth brushing contests--maybe...and also maybe a few simple gymnastic exercises at our school. Indiana was a little behind Michigan (I'm sorry to say) in the fields of immunization. As soon as I entered the eighth grade in Michigan at Ray, I was vaccinated for small pox for free...but we wont argue about that. NO DAILY BATHS OR SHOWERS when we were kids...remember those galvanized wash tubs and maybe if it wasn't around zero outside--the Saturday night ritual of our weekly bath ?? But how did it leave us healthwise in the total picture ? I don't think we were hurt at all from it. However,in the last seventy years our world has come a million miles in preventing those terrible childhood diseases which took their toll. I'm sure you remember the MUMPS. Sometimes they were tougher on the boys than the girls!?!. Oh well, we all made it.

WHO ALL RODE THE HACK? Did the pupils coming down the Whitlock road come from the south and get on the hack at Bill Shaub's corner? Ask Hazel. Did George Logan drive to Kints' to get Vere? The Gary boys walked to school.

A MEMORY TEST: Who was Carlo? Where did Simple Simon go? Who did Simple Simon meet?

MABEL: You must have total recall to have remembered my initiation into public speaking at the Saints' Church. No, it wasn't Lord Fauntleroy--he hadn't been aroud yet 66 years ago, had he? Maybe (IT) told about all the things my mother found in my pockets as it dimly comes back. As I recall, the little piece made a hit that night (naturally I'd say that). No doubt, Millie Smith had a part in getting me included in the program. We saw lots of Harrison, Fern and Millie and they didn't have any children at that time. I thought the world of Fern and Harrison and have never gotten over them...they were so nice to me during my years there. Fern's death was so tragic wasn't it?

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

PLEASE HANG ON, I'm going to wind this down!

I was just going through some of my letters and found a nice one from Zenny who had sent it to me last year. One thing among others he mentioned, was about Lyle Gary bringing a shot gun to school, and at noon-time he'd go out and maybe shoot a rabbit! His stories will come next Christmas and he's working on something for me.

I had never realized that when Zenny's dad died ---and he was a sophomore--- that the event ended his school days...did you know this? I was saddened to hear this because he was a bright boy. Some of this comes out in his letter that I just mentioned.

Could it be possible that Virgil and Audra Smith are in the first day of school picture? Virgil was about our age..wasn't he?And/or Audra?

Herbert's teaching us how to pronounce FEBRUARY and DICTIONARY has always stuck with me and I asked him if he remembered stressing these...he sort of hedged but I'm sure he did.

You will have to be my field person and encourage our classmates and schoolmates to scribble down anything that comes into their heads concerning those years--just as I have in writing all this to you.

I had a nice letter from Hazel and that will be included next year and as I said Zenney's; and I'll include some of these items I've been writing so we're already started in good shape.

I want to thank you for all the help you've given me on"First Ramblings"and so we'll keep at it ----IN A JUST FOR FUN way,and not worry about any of it. I'm sure Dorothy T. has a lot of memories but I'm doubting if she will write about them...maybe you can take some notes from her,about her and her twin sister--Doris-- . Most people are afraid to write.

Hopefully you may have gotten some ideas from all this,and then again,I know that you must be numb by this time!!

As ever, sincerely,

Sch. Dist. No. #4---- Clear Lk. Twp. Sch. Glenn Falka referred to it as the Clear Lk. Sch.Then it was moved away and a brick Sch. was built c.1880--9_. With a new Bldg. came a new name"The Brown." This served the Central part of the Twp. many years until—— c. 1933. Then in c.-- 1950, it was torn down by Fern Smith.My sister Madelene Duguid Mundy has all its bricks in her Barnstable Antiques place of business, 2 miles west of Fremont.

ORIGINAL DIST. 4 Sch.



TODAY-1987-BACK OF HAZEN HURST HOTEL - NE CORNER CLEAR LK.



Tonsillectomy Day Clear Lake Twp.

A Traumatic Experience c. 1920 ...

35204



A TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE—When brothers (from left) Franklin, Bertram and William Rosenbrock took this ride many years ago they didn't know what was coming. But William Rosebrock, 73, Clear Lake, who provided this photo, still remembers it vividly. "Back then," explains Rosebrock, "having one's tonsils out was a must so instead of going to a hospital, the doctors in the county would periodically set up in someone's house and everyone that hadn't had their tonsils out yet would be expected to go on the appointed day along with all the other kids in the neighborhood." The Rosebrock brothers ended up going to their aunt's home about half a mile away where the "surgery" was set up. Everyone had to bring beds so they could stay over night (notice the beds in the back of the car). "At this time in our young lives we didn't know what was going on so our folks said that we were going to visit Aunt Sophia and that a lot of other kids would be there too." When the brothers arrived there were many cars and some horses and buggies in the yard and all the kids were playing. "I thought it was a big party but every little while one of the older folks would call for one of the kids to come to the house." When Rosebrock noticed the children weren't returning he went to the house and peeked in the window. "There I saw my cousin, Martha, laid out on the dining room table with a lot of blood all over. I got scared and ran out and yelled to the other kids that our folks were killing all of us," said Rosebrock. So he headed for home on foot with his dad chasing after him in the Model T. "He caught me just as I was going up the ladder to the hay mow. So he calmed me and told me it was all right and took me back to have my tonsils out."

Clear Lake
1920's
Medical History



Clear Lake's Old Hazenhurst Hotel Closes
--Auction Sale Apr. 19, 1969

35204

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Public Auction

Located on North side of Clear Lake in North East Steuben County, Indiana.

Saturday, April 19, 1969

Sale Time 2:00 P.M.

Complete Close Out
All Furnishings - Equipment
45 Rooms

RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM

HAZENHURST HOTEL

3000 Items

160 Sq. Yd. Almost New Carpet In Lobby
300 good sheets and pillow cases; 35 chest of drawers with mirror; 55 double & single wood & metal beds, also all have springs and mattresses - many nearly new; several small writing desks - one large desk; 3 sofas; 15 nite stands; 35 rugs mostly 9 x 15 and 9 x 12; dressers; card tables; 25 wall mirrors; rockers; lounge chairs; straight chairs; lamps; towels and wash clothes; 50 bed spreads; 2 pianos; 10 roll-a-way beds; one good bedroom suite; 5 ft. wood wardrobe; antique chiffonier with marble ton center; 4 ft. antique oak roll top desk; sectional bookcase; original chalk picture; curtains and rods; large bulletin board; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; safe - 20x26x21; semi circle counter; 6 reed chairs; 4 reed rockers; 2 TV sets; 10 plastic top chairs; 20 folding cushion top wood chairs; 20 metal lawn chairs; also many other useful articles, such as 125 tall back wood dining chairs (antique); 18 large frosted glass chain hanging ceiling light fixtures; 50 wood doors, 2 fire doors; stair railing; 25 sections of water pier; 13 standards.

RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM

35 Dining Tables-125 Chairs-1000 Pieces China
2 Modine hanging gas space heaters - still like new; Peerless 2216 four door gas oven, good; Garland six burner gas stove with grill; South Bend 3 ft. gas grill - cost $600 and used very little; Fry Master double gas french fryer; 9½ hood with exhaust fan and light; 4 slice toaster; five 8 ft. fluorescent ceiling light fixtures; 35 solid wood square dining tables; 125 tall back wood chairs; 2 Westinghouse refrigerators; Philco 16 cu. ft. upright deep freeze; large wood deep freeze with nearly new compressor; 6x10 ft. walk in cooler with nearly new compressor; Hobart Industrial size food mixer - one smaller mixer; 2 meat blocks; Toledo meat grinder; meat slicer; two 4 ft. double metal sink with drain boards; Toledo meat band saw; 20 large aluminum cookers; 11 aluminum 25 in. serving trays; 6 ft. long food storage rack 5 ft. high (metal-portable); 1000 pcs. of good heavy restaurant china; 4x8 ft. center work counter and 4x8 counter work top; Industrial dish washer with 10 ft. metal drain rack; 24 in fan on stand; shelving; food heat lamps; 40 gal. good gas water heater; oil hot water furnace; 4x8 ft. heavy gauge water storage tank; 200 AMP new switch box also 100 AMP and a 60 AMP; Frigidaire 44 in. ice maker - late model; McCaskey cash register; fire extinguisher; 2 wheel cart appliance mover; ping pong table and many, many other useful articles.

COME TO THIS SALE FOR BUSINESS NEEDS - HOME OR COTTAGE

TERMS: Cash
Not Responsible For Accidents
Sale Conducted By: Kruse Real Estate & Auctioneers, Inc.
300 Block So. Union St.
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Phone 925-4004

Clear Lake: Pettys' Landing Opens

Dance Hall-Chicago Dixie Land Jazz Band-
Ball Game-Toboggan Run-Balloon Ascension
and Others . . . July 4th, 1919

35204

Remember when:

Steuben Republican
Wed July 6 1977

Pettys' Landing opens

(Editor's Note: Lee Duguid, a former Steuben County resident who now resides in Fort Wayne, prepared this remembrance of an early 4th of July celebration at Pettys' Landing at Clear Lake. Duguid also recalls the impact of the dance hall pavilions on the area's social life.)

Nearly sixty years ago, a new era in the social life of the county was emerging. It was emerging across the whole country, but since our region was a resort paradise maybe we were hit a bit harder and a little sooner.

Early prospectors or investors in the several dance halls built near the lakes of Steuben County following World War I may have had little identity over the years. But they intentionally or rather unintentionally during the late 'teens, the '20s, and the early '30s (the Prohibition years), had very considerable impact on the social lives of a great many people of the county and its adjoining counties in Ohio and Michigan. Those of us who are old enough and have fairly good recall will always remember those years (or that era).

Of course the investors' motives were financial, and then too, it took a certain breed of person (their genes had to be right) to manage a dance hall - resort operation. It wasn't all peaches and cream. In many instances the ventures didn't pan out too well---resort business has always been tricky.

One good example of one of the very few remaining original hall structures of the period we're relating to is the Silver Moon located between Waterloo and Auburn. It later converted from a dance pavilion to a roller skating rink, as did most of the few that survived.

The repeal of Prohibition in 1933, among other things, created a death knell for several of the popular dance spots in the county.

As was said, Steuben County had an abundance of pavilions---some real grass roots... others more sophisticated. People living in our region didn't have to drive very far to attend a public dance. Reminiscing with a friend recently about the subject—he recalled that the late teenagers would often visit two or three different pavilions the same evening, since the halls were not too far apart---locating their friends and associates. He also recalled the fine dance bands playing at the favorite spots—that they were fairly large groups with fine instrumentation and good musicians.

To cover the Pettys' Landing story or just parts of it more adequately, one should have interviewed several people. This I haven't done. I was very young at the time of the opening, however, my family lived near the lake and I got to know the Pettys quite closely.



TOM AND EUNICE PETTY

PETTY ONE OF FIRST

Tom Petty, a very soft spoken unassuming man, was one of the first persons to start a dance hall resort business in the county following that war---(and his genes were right). He was born near Columbia, Ohio, c. 1888, the son of Frank Petty, a prosperous farmer in that vicinity. Tom could have easily followed in his father's footsteps---and his father wanted him to—but he was not the least bit interested in tilling the soil.

As a youngster in Columbia, along with some other boys of the hamlet, he organized miniature animal acts, walking a tight wire, and trapeze acts. He also learned to play the banjo. Thus, even as a youngster he was attracted to the carnival atmosphere. In the years following his marriage, Tom and his wife Eunice followed the state and county fairs across the country and wintered in the South---selling medicine (his own invention) and taking photographs. They loved the midways at the big state fairs.

The Pettys were both naturally of a dark complexion and after wintering in the South, upon returning in the spring, they were as brown as South Sea natives. Since they were outdoors a great deal of the time through the summers, too, they never lost that coloring.

The spring they brought a pet monkey back with them from the South will always be remembered. It was really something for the neighboring farm kids to view---none of us had ever been so close to a real live monkey!

I never saw Tom Petty when he wasn't wearing a white shirt with a black bow tie and along with this a short brimmed straw hat. They were his "trade marks." The last time I saw him was at Columbia, Ohio, in 1944...he was still attired in the same fashion. The picture shown here was taken that day and I took it with the same camera they had used in their travels about the country.

35204

JULY 4, 1919

Pettys' Landing - Clear Lake - July 4th, 1919.....Everything seemed to favor the grand opening of the Landing: location, weather, the attractions offered, the War had ended the preceding fall, and the spirit of the times and all. The location of the Landing made it quite accessible to the residents of an extended general area. It could have been most appropriately called the "Tri-State Pavilion" because it was located in the extreme northeast corner of the state, very close to where the three states join. Patronage through the years would include many people from Branch and Hillsdale Counties in Michigan; many from Williams County in Ohio, and of course, many from the northeast corner of our county.

The day was a "summer scorcher." Model T Fords covered the landscape. Several attractions were offered. Clear Lake had a good baseball team and two members of that team survive yet today. Incidentally, I served as their "bat boy" one season. One of them recently told me that the players were given free dancing privileges for the season...that he didn't miss a single night for the rest of the summer! The umpire—and a good one—was Boyd Huffnagle, a mute, who continued to umpire the games through the years (there were advantages in his case when the crowd didn't agree with his decisions). During the game they passed the hat to defray expenses for uniforms and equipment for the team.

There may have been a balloon ascension (my recall is dim on this), in any event, balloon ascensions were done quite regularly in the ensuing years. Ellsworth Green, a well known local personality, who had lost one arm, always took the balloon up and the whole countryside watched to see where Ellsworth landed...on a few occasions he landed in the lake!

Many enjoyed tobogganing from a high platform into the lake and bathing at a fine beach (if you didn't have a bathing suit and many didn't, you could rent one at the bath-house for 10 cents—even water wings for 5 cents). For those enjoying games of chance, there were about eight slot machines on one side of the bath-house. Tom told me later that he netted $105 from the machines that day—a lot of money in those times.

Lastly and most important was the dance. Petty had gotten all the lumber for the pavilion from the army barracks at Camp Custer near Battle Creek--they were being torn down and sold at the time. The dance hall was not entirely completed for the grand opening there was no roof over the floor. Having run out of time and maybe lumber, the event could have been postponed; however, it wasn't. Natural resources provided the materials---leaf covered boughs were used as a roof to protect the dancers from the elements. In retrospect, with the weather so favorable, they could have danced under the stars!

DIXIE LAND JAZZ

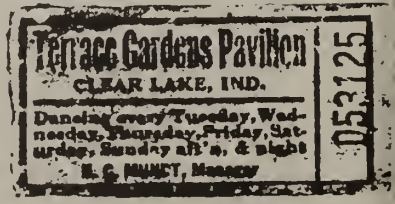
The music was done by a Black Dixie Land Band from Chicago. They could play real Dixie Land Jazz and also straight ball-room dancing music... without a note of written music to refer to...they played it all by ear. Popular numbers included "Jada," "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" "Beautiful Ohio," "Smile the While," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "Beautiful Katy," and many others.

The floor was too small for the large crowd; it was hot; some of the more prosperous swains were wearing imported colored silk shirts with prominent stripes, an item much in style if you could afford one (tradition was that they cost $10). They were sweating freely and those fancy silk shirts stuck fast. Tickets were reasonably priced—the crowd was loving it—and so they danced into the night.

This historic day in many ways for the people of the locality and its environs, marked the beginning of the era (here in the Clear Lake area) first called the Jazz Age and later the Roaring '20s. To help us keep the time of the event in perspective: the crowd in attendance that day was largely the World War I generation.

In 1924, Pettys sold out (their last years were spent in Indianapolis) and the pavilion was given or rechristened with a more sophisticated name: "Terrace Gardens." I was never able to figure out where the terraces and gardens were! (But I do recall Walt Sears and his Band from Chillicothe, Ohio, who played a couple of seasons at the Gardens in the early '30s because Walt was an excellent "left handed" fiddle player.)

Today the name (Pettys' Landing) is barely remembered but "that's the way it was" from 1919-1924. Terrace Gardens continued on for many years but it didn't have the Pettys' Landing flavor--not the real grass roots razzle-dazzle of its former years.



A 1930 Terrace Garden's Dance Ticket

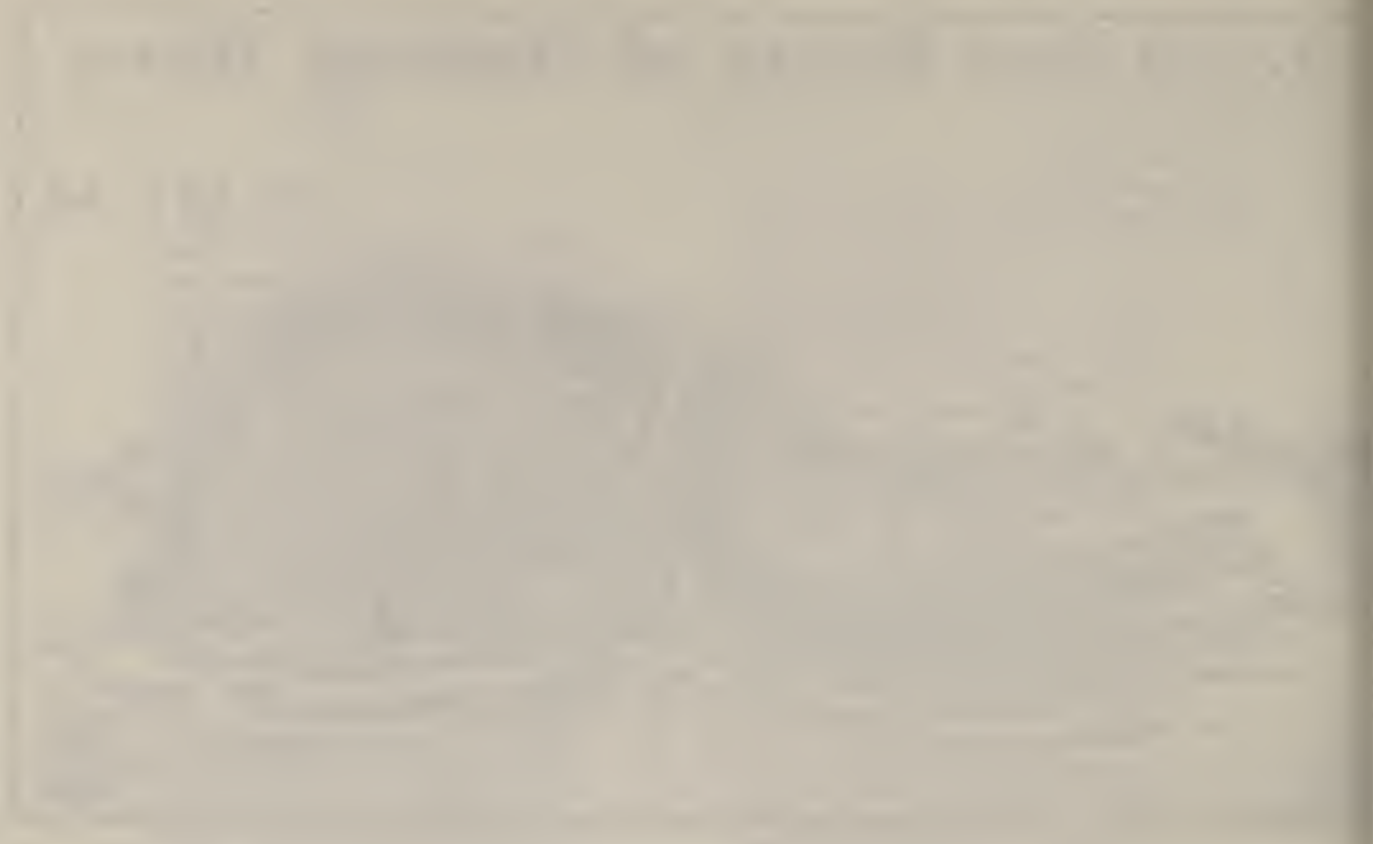
You'll Find Plenty of Fishing Here

AT RAY, Ind.



Terrace Gardens Pavilion
CLEAR LAKE, IND.
Dancing every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday aft'n, & night
B. C. [illegible], Manager
053125

Enlarged

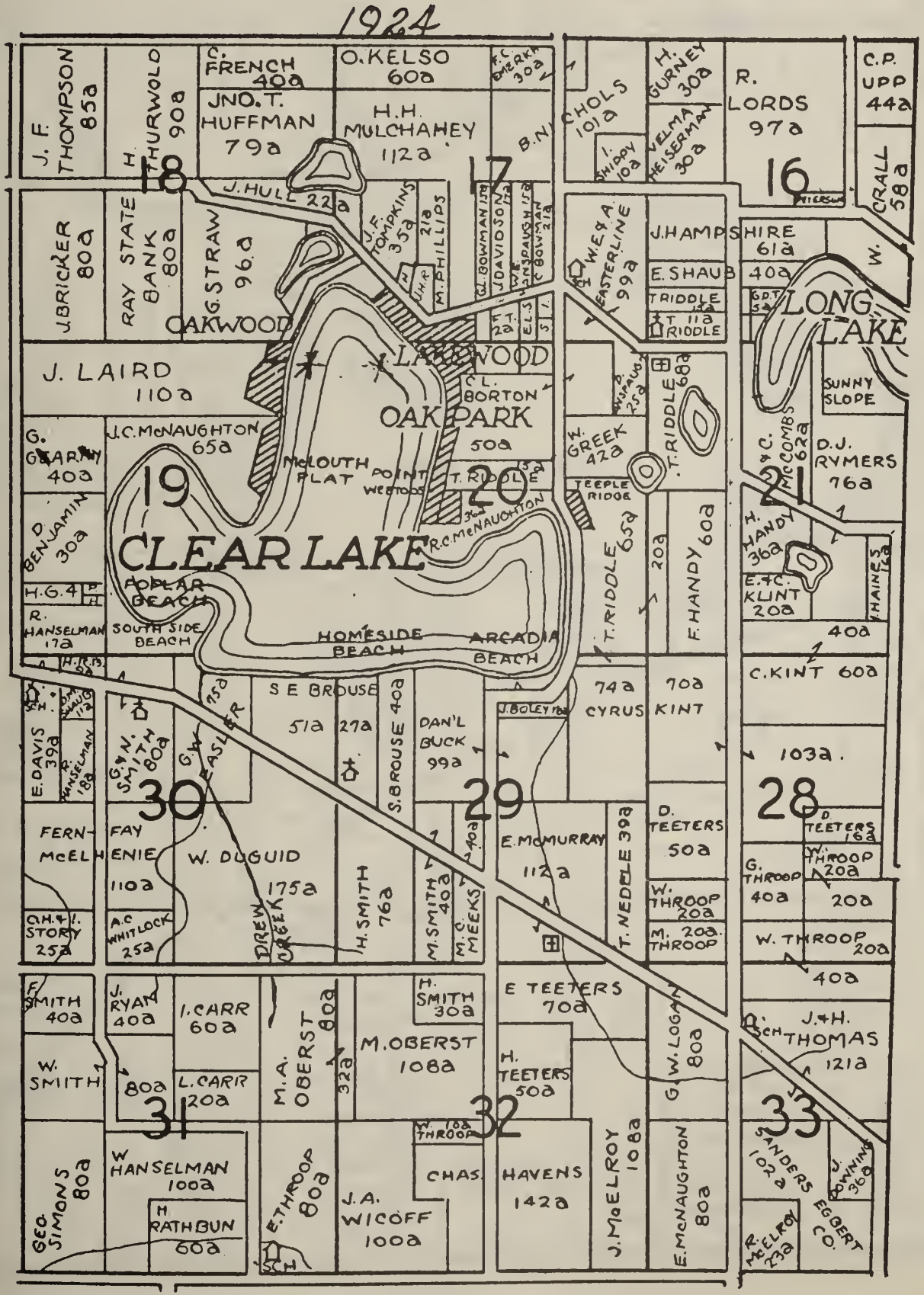


Clear Lake Township Maps: 1924 & 1955

35204

CLEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP

Township 38 North; Range 15 East



CLEAR LAKE 1955



A History of Montgomery, Michigan

by Maud Masters (1955)

35204

A Few High Lights in the History of Montgomery

and a Few Reminiscences of the writer Maud Hakes Masters

Written for the Ladies Literary Club
Read on Feb. 27, 1951

If any of us feel inclined to thank any one for our little village, let us thank Reading Mich, for they are the cause of its being.

Before the Civil War, an Eastern Railroad Co. had built a road into Michigan as far as Jackson, but the war put a stop to their operations, and it was not until 1868 that they resumed work. It had been their plan to build a road from Jackson to Cincinnati by way of Fort Wayne, Indiana and their first survey took in Hillsdale and Cambria Mills, leaving Reading out, for Railroad are like crows, they fly straight unless it is to their advantage to do otherwise.

Reading had been a thriving village since the early 1840's and was very anxious that the road should come down that way; but Reading being situated on a hill, we're told that the extra heavy grading between Jonesville and their town would make the change impossible.

But they did not give up. They bonded the township for $15,000 and the citizens took $60,000 worth of stock. The result was that Reading secured the road and that brought the survey down this was instead of eight miles east of here as first planned. The road was finished as far as Reading and the first train ran in on Nov. 9, 1869. People for miles around went to see it as the great majority had never seen one. Then the grading down this way began.

There were four farmers here whose farms touched the survey and by inquiry and figuring they learned that it was possible that a water tank might be built about here as a steam train can only run a certain number of miles on what water they can store and they thought that if they built a watering tank they just might make a station stop also. so they ventured to plat a portion of their farms, just in case. They proved to be right, for they did build a depot here. The names of the farmers were Joshua Dobbs, Israel Sheppard, Enoch P. Teachout and George Hewitt.

When the news spread that there might be a village here, people came from everywhere seeking a location. The country was suffering from deflation cause by inflation that follows every war and people were looking for anything that might offer a job or a chance for business.

At this time my parents were living with my grandparents on their farm that is now the late Bert Poats farm, and my father thought it might be a good idea to come over here and put up a "shack" as he called it, and board the men who were grading the new railroad and if a village should srping up he could finish the "shack" and make a hotel of it.

This was late in 1870 and the summer of 1871 he finished it and conducted a hotel, the only one the village ever had. He also built a livery stable at that time, the building that is now a poultry house.

Early in 1870 four carpenters came here; Henry Cramer who built the house now occupied by telephone central, Luftus Stanton who built where Leo Shook now lives, Mr. Alexander who built the house now owned by Mr. Mackerman and William Strunk who built a home at the end of Michigan St.

They were soon all busy building homes and business places for of course there were no placed for rent; everyone who came had to build. Many, at first, built their business places and homes all in one.

So rapidly did the village grow that by 1872 they had a hotel and livery stable, two general stores, a meat market, a blacksmith shop, a drug store, a furniture and undertaking establishment, a harness shop and a dressmaking and millinery shop. (Shoemaker Charles Schultz used to make shoes and boots for about everybody. I once had a pair he made.)

They also had a sawmill built and run by Michael Orwiler. He also built a home, now occupied by Mr. Cooney across from the Co-op Building.

HOW WE CAME BY OUR NAME

The village had been called "The Station" from the time it was started, but when the men who had platted it went to Hillsdale to have it recorded, the clerk asked them what name to record it under; and beweldered they said they had not thought about any other name except the one it had always been called, "The Station". The clerk said he did not think that was a very suitable name, and while they were trying to think of one, he made a suggestion: He said, "Gentlemen, my name is William Montgomery, and if you will consider that name for you town, I will record it gratis." They agreed and so on December 19, 1871, it was record under that name, although the first residents always called it "The Station".

In 1873, George Whitney came here and built the building now occupied by the Onstead Grocery; he ran a small business there and lived over the store but in 1874 he traded the building to my father, Wm. Hakes, for the hotel and business, for he and his wife conducted it for many years.

My father had invented the window blind comparable to the venetian blind of the present day and after leaving the hotel he built a small factory on the site now occupied by the Co-ops and in company with Wm. Strunk & Son and began to manufacture; but owing to lack of good management it failed. Any attempt at manufacturing here had always seemed to meet that fate. Perhaps my father's failure put a jinx on the place. The building was used as a store until the Co-operative Assn. bought it and incorporated it into their present buildings.

Our first depot was built before the town was fully platted, and that is why it extends out into Michigan St. It was built large so it could be used as a depot and grain elevator and it served in its dual capacity until 1911, when a new depot was built and James Mitchell bought the old one. It served as an elevator until recently when Warren Mitchell incorporated it into a fine new elevator.

Very early in the history of the village Joshua Dobbs built a store building on the site now occupied by the home of O. W. Billman, and conducted a general store there for a while but he owned 1000acres of acres of land hereabouts and had so much on his hands that he discontinued the business and for a long time the building was vacant.

The people at that time did not have much by way of recreation, and dancing was about their only sport. They would rent the building at times and have social dancing parties. The ladies would lay their wraps on the empty shelves and lay the children on the wraps to sleep, while their parents danced. I was one of those children and after all those years whenever I attend a club or aid meeting at Norma's and should have my mind on here lovely entertaining it will somehow wander back and I fancy I can

hear the swish of dancing feet, and music that frew fainter and fainter as I drifted off to sleep. The building was rented in 1888 to John Duguid and her conducted business there till 1898. It was finally moved to Michigan St. and is now occupied by Fred Whitney's furntiture business.

OUR FIRST PHYSICIANS

Before the Civil War, a Dr. Samual Miner served this community and when he was called to service in the army, his son Everett took over his practice. He lived on a farm just north and west of here. When the village was formed he served them too. But our first resident physician was Dr. J. W. Merry. He graduated from Ann Arbor in 1869 and had married soon after and was looking for a location for his practice. He bought a lot in the new village and built a small house. The place which is much enlarge is now owned by Marlin Shook. Dr. Merry would probably have stayed here all his life had it not been for a negro who came here and set up a practice. He had no diploma from an accredited school of medicine and at that time Michigan had no law against the illegal practice of medicine and anyone who thought they were a doctor could hang out his shingle.

Dr. Merry prospered and in 1880 he built a building on the corner of Hakes and Main St. and put in a stock of furniture. The building has since burned. He also built another home on Main St., the one now occupied by Lowell Millard. He was always helping the town in one way or another. He was not jealous of the negro doctor, but he thought as Michigan had no law against illegal doctors he would rather live in a state that did, and as Indiana had such a law, he moved his family to Mount Ayr, in 1885 and lived there until his death in 1920.

Dr. Bell came in the early 1890's and built a home and office on Main St. He practiced here until 1912 when he moved to Reading, but he never really left us until his death for he was only seven miles away and was our doctor until 1920.

Dr. McFarland took his place. We have had more doctors, but I am only touching the high spots in our early history up to and a little past the turn of the century.

OUR CHURCHES

As early as 1838 when Reading and Camden townships were all in one, there was a circuit rider by the name of Ebenezer Arnold who lived at Kinderhook and organized Methodist classes in different parts of the township. They were on a circuit which at one time covered two hundred miles which he and another preacher covered each month. Services were held every two weeks. Among the early riders who helped in this work were John Scotford, Peter Sabin, John Pirtzell, Isaac Bennett and Solomon Steeb. There were no churches and the services were held in the school house.

One of those classes was formed in thise community long before the village was started and they held services in this school house.

After the village was started many of the people were interested and they had a large class. I remember going there to Sunday School when I was three years old. I remember a picnic they had that year. They went in wagons trimmed in green boughs and drawn by four-horse teams. I think that is why I remember it so plainly. I was so excited over the four-horse teams.

41 SOUTH HOBSON
35204

They stopped in front of my father's hotel and had their pictures taken. I have one of those pictures among my souvenirs.

I do not know how many ministers they had while holding services in the school house but the first one I can remember was when I was ten years old, Rev. Wm. Parsons. He had come over from England to Canada and was sent here in 1881. He was young and very enthusiastic and began right away urging the bulding of a church in the village, which seemed to many as impossibility; but my aunt and uncle John and Nancy Dapp who lived on a farm just north of here, and belonged to the class, was also very anxious to have a church here, so they started a subscription paper heading it with a gift of $500.00 and in a surprisingly short time they had enough to start building. Elias Strunk, a son of one of the carpenters who first came here was the builder.

This was in 1881 and at Easter time 1882 the M. E. Church was dedicated. I never shall forget that day! Rev. Parsons had brought a horse over with him when he came from England, and being in a strange land he was very much attached to the horse. They were in a way comrades in a strange land. No one could have bought the horse, but when the subscribing for the dedication which had been very generous at first, began to slacken, he became very anxious and tried every way to revive it and when it seemed hopeless he went up and down the middle aisle with his arms up, shouting "I'll sell my horse but that this church shall be dedicated." The church was crowded and every one laughed and promptly began thier donations again as no one wanted Rev. Parsons to sell his beloved horse.

Our second Pastor was Rev. Thomas Nicholson. He was a brilliant young man and did a great deal for the church. He married while here and we loved both of them very much. Rev. Nicholson eventually became Arch Bishop of the M. E. Church and his wife became President of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

I have a little book that rev. Nicholson gave me as a prize for committing to memory the greatest number of verses from the Bible and reciting them in a given length of time.

The United Brethren had a large class here too, and the coming of people of that faith from Ohio swelled theri membership. They also had held their services in the school house, but after the M. E. church was built they began to vuild one and in a short tiem there were two churches in our little village.

Both churches were well attended and standing room was often at a premium.

Our grain elevator signified that man can not live without bread, but our churches said that "man could not live by bread alone."

OUR G. A. R. POST

A good many of the comers to the village were young men returning from the Civil War and they organized a large G. A. R. Post here which for a long time was the center of social activities. They had some very good entertainments and they saw to it that the children did a good share of the entertaining. They taught us to revere the ones who had fallen in the conflict and also taught us a love for the flag that none of us ever forgot.

Memorial Day was just that, and was observed with great reverence, not like it is today. One of the features stands out in my memory. They would select twenty small girls from Camden and twenty from here to decorate the graves of the soldiers. Mr. Fitzsimmons who had been a major in the army would train us to march in formation and he would begin about three weeks in advance of Memorial Day, teaching us how to march in all kinds of figures, and when the great day arrived we were dressed in white with red, white and blue sashes over one shoulder with a large bow at the side. We marched two abreast and sashes were arranged so the bows appeared on the outside. One half of the girls wore red stockings and the other half wore blue ones, and white hair ribbons completed the picture.

The boys were given the job of gathering the flowers and we would all gather and make them into bouquets and put them in large tubs of water overnight. We were taken to the cemetery in flag draped wagons; and each girl carried a small basket, the forty carrying enough to decorate the graves. Mr. Fitzsimmons would ride ahead of us on his prancing horse dressed in his uniform with all the trappings of his rank looking so straight and handsome as to fill our young hearts with pride and admiration.

The soldiers held their annual encampment in Miner's grove just north of our village for many years and the whole town looked upon it as one of the high spots of the year. The soldiers and sailors had some good times talking over old times with their buddies around their campfires, but as the years went by their ranks were thinned and they discontinued their encampments.

OUR BANDS

In 1883 a group of young men in and around the village formed a band which for many years was our pride and joy. We did not think we could have any kind of a function without them.

They grew in favor and played for miles around for gatherings of every kind. They played every year at the Hillsdale Fair in contest with other bands in the other bands in the county and very frequently took first prize.

OUR INCORPORATION

There were no sidewalks in our town until the turn of the century: well worn paths led wherever anyone wished to go, regardless of property lines and sand was ankle deep in the street. The only semblance of a sidewalk was two planks laid side by side from the hotel across the street. But all that was changed for on Oct. 19, 1906 the village was incorporated and officers were elected and soon there were cement walks all over town: Property lines were restored, streets improved and things in general changed for the better.

HOW WE CAME BY OUR NICKNAME

When the town was first started there was a large pond where Hakes and Michigan streets crossed. It covered the lot occupied by our fire house, most of the lot where Lemmon's store now stands, part of the Jim Butler and Harrison Hand lots and came as far south as the telephone central. It was large enough that we skated on it. It was filled with frogs. and cat tails and when the Camden people came over to take the train or get freight and mail they had to detour around that pond. They did not feel very good toward us because we had a railroad and they didn't and felt like calling us some kind of a name and hearing those frogs gave them an inspiration. They looked upon us as a very small town and a frog's eye is pretty small so they called us "frogeye". Of course, we came back with "henpeck" as that is pretty small too, and that is the way both towns got their nicknames. Neither town ever had anything to brag about as far as size was concerned; the only time that one of them was any larger than the other was when a family that had been living in one of them moved to the other. Of course it was all more or less a joke on both sides but is in the past now and the two towns are the best of friends and have been for years.

MORE ABOUT OUR NAME AND HOW WE CAME TO HAVE A NEWSPAPER

Early in our existance before we had a name, a young farmer, living southwest of here by the name of Judson, wanted to call our town Ray after his son by that name but the people did not seem interested in changing from "the Station" as it had been called from the start, so he went to what was then known as "State Line" and they like the idea and changed their name to Ray, Hence Ray, Indiana.

Everyone forgot all about it but not Mr. Judson. Years later in 1891 to be exact, the Reading Hustler was launched and just about everyone in Montgomery subscribed to it. All the business men advertised in it and everyone was satisfied until one day in the early part of the new century Mr. Judson sat down and wrote a long poem and sent it to the Hustler and they printed it. We read it and did not like it for it was very derogatory to Montgomery but probably we would have let it pass. We blamed the Hustler for printing it more than we did Mr. Judson for writing it. When Dr. Bell read it he was so indignant he went all over town and gathered up all the papers and sent them to the Hustler saying "All right we will have a paper of our own."

Now we had six passenger trains a day in those happy times. You could go either direction three times a day. Those papers went up on the morning train and the afternoon train brought the editor of the Hustler. He felt terrible about the matter and tried to fix it up. He gave candy to the women and cigars to the men go no go, they were bent on having a newspaper of their own. They advertised for one and were answered by a Mr. Arthur Wolf and on April 6th, 1905 the first copy of "The Montgomery Record" came off the press. Eugene Dobbs named it and received the first copy.

In their zeal to get the paper launched they had given no thought as to where it would be housed and when the presses arrived much to their chagrin there was no place to put them. Jerome Frost owned the building now owned by Alvin Young and the next building was occupied by Floyd Norton as a Jewelry store, there was a small place between the building and at Mr. Frost's suggestion they collected a number of men and hastily

made a roof over that space, put in a rough front, back and floor and in there went the presses. They were much better housed later but that is where the first copies of the "Record" were printed.

I have not gone into the history of the town much after the turn of the century but I must mention briefly our Co-operative Assn. It was organized in 1913 by the farmers of Michigan for the sole purpose of shipping stock. But in 1917, they decided to add a creamery, a small one room place, their first churning yielding 200 pounds of butter, and from those small beginnings they have grown to be one of the largest Co-operatives in the country. Instead of 200 lbs. they now make millions of pounds of the finest quality butter that skill and experience can produce. Orlo Coolman was their first manager, Ray Throof was the assistant manager.

In 1924, Ben Wilson became its manager and served until 1945 when the present manager, Mr. Clarence Palmer, took the position. When the complete history of Montgomery is written there should be a long chapter devoted to this fine organization. They have just completed a new building, devoted wholly to the making of butter.

I could have written a great many things that have happened here, down through the years and many reminiscences of my own life here as they were connected with the history, but I have made no attempt at a complete history as that would be impossible for one person to do. I have only touched the high spots.

I have made no attempt at continuity but have written sketches as they came to my memory. I am not even a writer, say nothing of being an historian. They are very rare, but I love this little town and would like to live long enough to read a complete history of it.

Maud Masters
Written for the L. L. C.
Read February 27-1951

Our first meat market is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mobley and was built by Samuel Childote and it served as both market and home. The building north of it was built by Mordecai Childote and was one of our two general stores; later it was a drug store conducted by Mr. and Mrs. James Noble and is now the home of William Sutton. The next one north of that was built by J. D. Copeland and was a furniture store but was moved away and is now the home of Ben Holdredge.

On the corner Mr. M. Copeland built a home and it also served as a dressmaking and millinery shop. That building is now the home of our new club member Mrs. Joy Baker.

OUR FIRST POST OFFICE

Early in the history of Camden Township, a colony was formed in section five by several families by the name of Perrins and their relatives and was called Perrinsburg, but was later called Edonburg and finally called just "the Burg". They had a post office served first by horseback riders then stage coach. But when the railroad went through here and our village was started the Government moved it here and appointed Benjamin Hagerman as the first post master. Later Enoch P. Teachout was appointed and served for many years.

We came near having two railroads in our new village. About the time the Jackson-Ft. Wayne branch was built another company surveyed a road through here to be known as the Coldwater-Mansfield road, but it never

MRS. MARY ANN SOUTH HOBSON 35204

materialized further than to grade the road and distribute piles of ties along their right of way which were left to rot. No one dared to make use of them for they were the property of the company and the company would not move them for to do so would destroy the faith the Camden and Montgomery people had in the ultimate completion of the road so they rotted on the ground. One of our local men and his brother who lived in Pioneer took the contract to grade the road and furnish the ties from here to Pioneer for $30,000, a sum they never received as the project failed.

But we village kids had a great time playing on the ties while they lasted and the homes of five of our club members now stand on what was the right of way of the Coldwater Mansfield Road.

OUR SCHOOLS

Before the village was started there was a district school located where our school house now stands and served the district well for many years, but the village population increased the attendance to such an extent that it taxed the capacity to the bursting point. When I began going to school there were seventy or eighty pupils in one room with only one teacher. I remember hearing the older pupils complain about their classes not having recited for days, there were so many classes that one teacher could not possibly hear them all.

The school was not graded at all, and as the pupils advanced they were transferred to a higher class regardless of age. This condition prevailed until in 1896 or 1897 when the school house burned and a new one was built: it had three rooms and three teachers and was graded; but only ten grades until 1905 or 1906 when an addition was built and it was made a full twelve grade school and has ever since rated high among the good schools of our state

The same bell that called us to school calls the children now as that was all that was saved when the old school burned. The records which would be so interesting now were also burned.

A History of Camden, Michigan (Nov. 1961)

by Chase B. Alward

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HISTORY OF CAMDEN

American History
November, 1961.
By Chase B. Alward

Excerpts from Anniverary number of Camden Advance:

The first settlement in Camden was made by James Fowle--400 acres west-central part of township near Long Lake. He was a native of Monroe County, New York State. He was 24 years old when he married Ann McKnight and came to Michigan.

He was the first Postmaster. The office was called "Crawbrooke" after the Fowle ancestral home in England. He was postmaster until President Polk's administration. Fowle was the first Supervisor. At the first town meeting he was made the first Justice of Peace. He served three terms as Representative in Michigan Legislature.

Fowle volunteered for Black Hawk War and also Toledo Wars. Later he was pensioned. He had his eight children by first marriage. His second wife was May Youngs. They had one son. Fowle died at 58.

The second settler in Camden was Timothy H. Wilkinson. I have no further facts regarding him.

Samuel Seamans came in 1836 and settled 1 1/2 miles north of town. He was an ardent Baptist and later turned to "Millerism". He was a bee hunter and used the honey for food. He was one of the first Highway Commissioners and Overseer of the Poor. His children's families came here also. James Hall came here in 1837, from Lenawee County. His son Chaney[illegible]e was the first white male child born here.

**In the Spring of 1837, a company headed by Gurdon Chester, wife and 7 Children; son Eason and wife; his son-in-law, Oliver R. Cole and wife; Samuel S. Curtiss and family; Timothy Larrabee and family, took land near Camden.

The Company could not bring their families at first. They left them at Florence, Ohio, where they had rented a log house, unloaded their goods and stored provisions for families and horses. They walked the roads that were too deep and muddy for wagons, across cottonwood swamps, etc., until they came to James Fowle's living in his shanty. They stopped with them until they could mark out their land and erect a crude shanty which served as the joint home of all until they could build their respective homes.

Panic of 1837

Eason T. Chester was a resourceful man. He was born at Mexico, Oswego County, New York, March 3, 1807. At eighteen he went to live with Jonathon Wales, at Whitestown, Oneida County, New York. He did farm work for three or four years. He was agent for Olmstead and Isbell Paper Mills. In 1835 he married Emeline Olmstead. At the time he arrived here he already owned the 400 acres he settled on.

Mr. Chester built the first frame barn in 1839. His son Orson D. Chester was the second male child born in Camden. Orson grew to be a

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85204

leader in his community and gave liberally of his time and wealth to promoting the town. Eason Chester's daughters married and became Mrs. Samuel Huggett, Mrs. George Worden and Mrs. Jessiah I Young. Mr. Chester's wife was buried in the Camden cemetery in 1977..

Mr. Chester became land agent and sold thousands of acres in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. He was Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, Member of the State Legislature, 1844.

Samuel S. Curtiss came from East of Rochester, New York. He was a teacher and surveyer. He was the first Treasurer of the town and Justice of the Peace. He returned to the East later.

The first town meeting was held at Mr. Curtiss' house; James Fowle, Moderator; Eason T. Chester, Clerk; and Samuel Curtiss, Inspector of Election. Official business I-$50. to purchase record books, pay wolf bounties and build a pound. II- to pay bounty of two dollars for every wolf's head with the skin and ears intact. III-to build a pound 25 feet square, six feet high of rough logs, to furnish a good door and padlock. Chester, Benjamin C. Bradley in charge of building it. There followed a list of offices. (It was reported at the next meeting that the pound cost $11.50, the books cost $3.50 and $10 for wolves.

The village was started on the flat along the river. There was only the mill, school house and a few dwellings before 1850. Then Mr. Seaman built a tavern (hotel). Joseph Tucker started a store. The tavern burned in 1860. Nathan Alvord bought the store and made it bigger.

In 1867 the first plat of the village was made. Thirty acres owned by Eason and Orson Chester and Nathan Alvord. In 1872, Hiram Bell and Eason Chester platted 25 acres. William Miller platted 45 acres, etc. See Plat attached.)

The original site for the church was to have been where Carleton Bate's house now stands, but it was decided it was too near the railroad so John B. Alvard built a house for his family there and white framed church was placed where our present Methodist church stands. (James Stall's brickyard furnished the brick needed. It cost $10 to dig a trench for the foundation). The church was finally paid for in full, August 18, 1883. Our present church was built in 1930. At one time there was a Seven-Day Advent Church on Stewart Street. At another time the Nazareens held services in a store building. At present there is a Community Church here. Rather recently some Amish families started a colony east of town. Their black garb and buggies are picturesque. They have their own schools and they have church meetings in their homes.

The first pastor of Camden M. E. Church was Father Isaac Bennett. There have been 45 ministers including Reverend Nelson, our present pastor. The membership lists show many of the early influential families. Likewise our cemetery has markers giving birth and death dates back to about 1830. Camden contributed many soldiers to the Civil War.

Population of Camden has been small--never more than 600. At one time O. D. Chester brought quite a few German immigrants to work for him. But the population hasbeen almost entirely white. At one time, a colored couple by the name of Miller lived in a cabin in the Bluffs.

Business places:

I have many old pictures such as the two brick schools before our present school. Street scenes in the eighties; men's choir, 1890; fire department, 1902; harness shops, shoemaker, cheese factory, old mills, stores that burned, etc. etc.

Forty years ago little business was done out of the county, so Camden's business stock included clothing stores, millinery shop, jewelry store, hotels, barber shops, etc. Still earlier there were livery stables, saloons, with free lunch. Paved streets and electric lights came to Camden in the late teens. Earlier there were board walks and oil lamps on posts which were lighted by John Hoon, the old lamp lighter. Still other businesses: newspaper, lumber and coal yards, furnace company, hardware, cheese factory, photographer, stock yards, mills, brick yard, condensery, apple dryer, cider mill, machines shops, electrical plant, harness shop, buggy shop, blacksmith shop, produce plants, slaughter house, meat market, and various other stores. Camden had its own jail, post office and there was even a band. The post office was twice robbed and has stood in three different spots. Our telephone company (1903) was among the most efficient. Our fire department has evolved into a three-unit plant. At times we had as many as three doctors.

The first store was located near the river. Most towns then clustered around a mill and water power. The original Daybook from this store listed such items as hoop skirts, shirt bosoms, bustles, brimstone, ambrosia, saleratus, and 40 bushels of ashes were worth $4 at the ashery where they made soap.

About 1875, with the exception of the steel rails, a railroad ran from Mansfield, Ohio, to Alleghan, Michigan. At this stage they were bought off. Around this time the town was moved farther south, its present site, to be on higher ground, near the railroad.

Lumbering was about the first business here. For years double piles of lumber extended two blocks, from Main to Mary Streets. It was the finest kind of hardwood such as maple, oak, cherry, and walnut. Planing mills, saw mills, and flour mills were in constant operation.

The orignial school was a frame building. It is now a house located on the east side of the street at Stewart's Corners (bulk station). Two other brick schools followed, the last*giving way to our present Camden--Frontier School.

Two disastrous fires destroyed nearly all the business places. The bricks for our present buildings were made by hand at the brickyard of my Maternal great-grandfather. ** The brick yard was located just north of our barnyard.

* MyyUncle, H. R. Cornish, was the first superintendent of this school about 1990.
** John F. Smith

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Excerpts from the Original Trustees' Record Book, Church.

(Inside the cover is marked, "price, 40¢, paid for by E. T. Chester".)

"Know all men by these presents, that Thomas Fitzsimmons Salmon, W. Gray, Samuel W. Shoefeltd, John Myres, Esan T. Chester, ***John B. Alward, Nathan Alvord, are herby appointed Trustees, etc." (Signed in behalf of the Quarterly Conference of Reading Circuit Coldwater District. Michigan Annual Conference held at West Reading, June 26, 1869, Resin Sapp, President). Filed July 15, 1869, L. S. Frisby, clerk of Hillsdale County.

***John B. Alward, my paternal grandfather and Alvord, ran against each other for Michigan Legislature on the Faitism and Fusionist Tickets.

Excerpts from Hillsdale Daily, 7-25-161.

Mrs. Hugh Spaulding was interviewed on her 90th birthday. This is what she had to say relative to Camden:

Her grandfather, Eson T. Chester, migrated to Michigan from New York State. He took up 1,400 acres near Camden. She has a newspaper clipping dated 1850** which shows her grandfather was the first county judge. There was no courthouse as yet so he held court in his home at Camden.

Mrs. Spaulding's father was Jerih Esham Young. He served in the Union Army as Captain of the New York Regional 143rd Division.

On of Mrs. Spaulding's earliest recollections was of her grandfather's oxen, Dike and Duke. She saw them hitched up to the wagon to take the long trek to White Pigeon with a load of grain for mill. They brought feed for the farm animals. The roads were rough and hazardous. The trip took three weeks. Finally, Mr. Chester decided to build his own mill. This mill was located on the St. Joe River (part of our barnyard). This mill burned and was later replaced by a large grain and flour mill. (My maternal great-grandfather was an early mill wright.)*

Mrs. Spaulding remembers her grandmother telling them of Indians peeking through the chinks in the old log cabin and many other thrilling talks. She remembered Silas Doty who stole from the rich and gave to the poor. He escaped the law by just driving over the state line in Michigan, Ohio, or Indiana.

Excerpts from a Thumbnail History of Camden:

(This was prepared to be read at a luncheon for the visiting mayor's party recently.) Author, Bliss S. Alward.

The township of Camden was originally a part of the Allen-Reading Division of Hillsdale County. In 1839, Legislature set off the South portion of this territory to form a separate town--Camden.

**Year of Compromise that postponed the Civil War for 10 years.

*Russell G. Smith.

O. D. Chester (1890) established a private bank. My father followed his father in Chester's bank and in 1905 organized the First State Bank of Camden. Rowe's Bank established later.

At one time we had a small movie house. There was a good orchestra. There was a band stand in a spot that is now our grove, just back of our house. The church was a social center as well as a place of worship. They tell me that boys often attended just to walk the girls home. There was the opera house, dances, medicine shows, dog shows, tent shows, fairs, carnivals, free movies and occasionally a band of gypsies to tell your fortune and steal your chickens.

My paternal Grandmother, Mrs. John B. Alward, died in 1951 at the age of 97 plus years. She attended school in the first school house. She taught at the age of 17, and some of her pupils were young men of 21 or more. Farm boys were often allowed to go to school during the winter only. Grandmother was the eldest child of 11. As soon as a child could hold a knitting needle, he was taught to make his own stockings. Wives made their husbands suits. In fact, most everything a family consumed was raised or made in the home or immediate community.

Camden seems to the casual observer to be a quiet little town, but we have progressed from log cabins and ox-carts to a day when at most any hour one can see one or more jet streams painted in the ksy. Our young people travel around the globe in the same length of time it took Eson Chester to make the round trip to White Pigeon 110 years ago.

MESA PARK
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California Twp. Branch Co., Michigan Maps:

1872 & 1983 -- The north half of
Ray lies in this township ...

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
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Mary Pauline Duguid, my cousin, sent me this -- 1872 -- Map of California Township, Branch County, Michigan. The railroad shown running N.W. to S.E. was partly built; but it was never completed. At the lower right the Ft.Wayne. Jackson & Saginaw was in operation.

"1872"

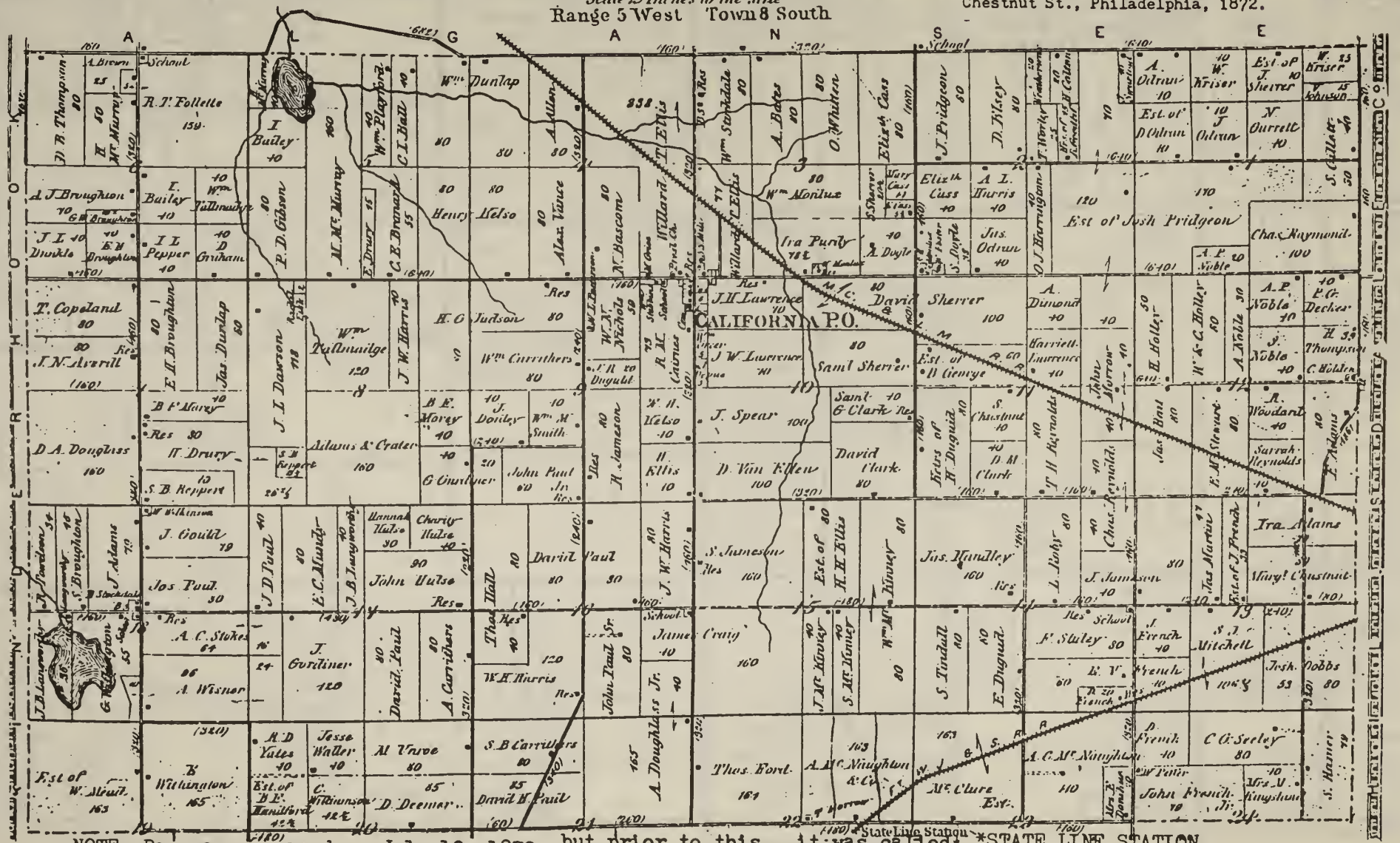
CALIFORNIA

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile

Range 5 West Town 8 South

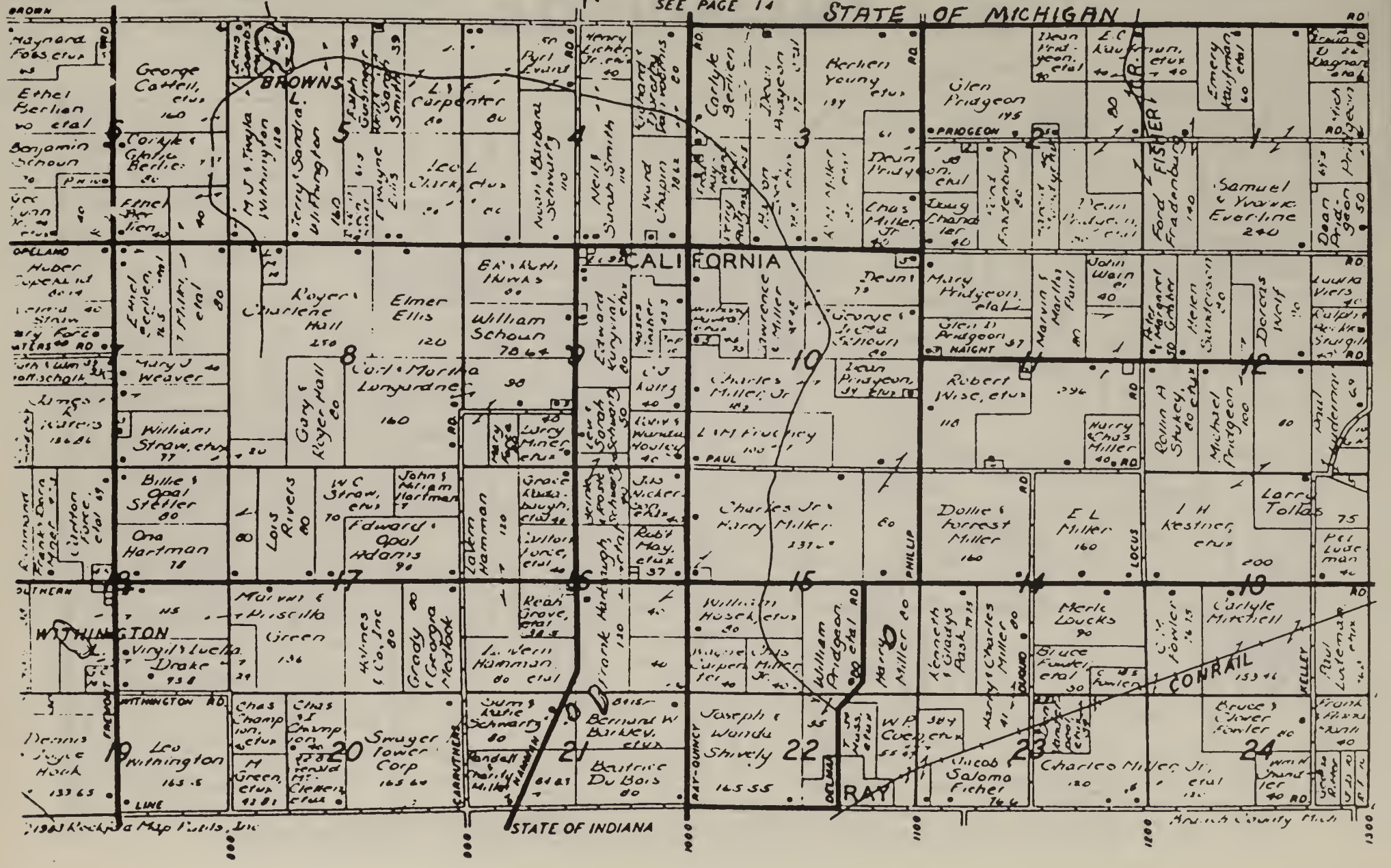
CALIFORNIA TWP-RANGE 5 WEST
TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH-MICHIGAN
BRANCH COUNTY

From ATLAS OF BRANCH COUNTY, MICH.
From actual surveys by and under the direction of D. J. Lake, C. E.
Published by C. O. Titus, 320 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, 1872.



NOTE: Ray was so named on July 12, 1872; but prior to this, it was called: *STATE LINE STATION.

CALIFORNIA 1983 T. 8 S.–R. 5 W.


SEE PAGE 14
STATE OF MICHIGAN
BROWN
BROWNS
CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND
PAUL
PHILLIP
LOCUS
WITHINGTON
RAY
CONRAIL
STATE OF INDIANA
FISHER
PRIDGEON
NAIGHT
KELLEY
KARANTHER
RAY-DUNCY
HAMMAN
WITHINGTON RD.
George Cattell, etux 160
Ethel Berlien et al
Benjamin Schoun
Corlyle Berlien
Jerry Sandlal
Wilfington
Carpenter 80
Neil Brubaker Schwartz 110
Nell Susan Smith 110
Hurd Chapin 10.62
Corlyle Berlien
Jean Anderson
Herbert Young 194
Glen Pridgeon 195
Jean Pridgeon
Chas Miller Jr
Jean Pridgeon
Ford Fisher Fradenburg
Samuel Yvonne Everline 240
Dean Pridgeon
Huber
Ethel Berlien
Elmer Ellis 120
William Schoun 70.64
Edward Kuykendall
Jean
Mary Pridgeon et al
Marvin Marilla Paul
John Wain
Helen Sunderson
Dennis Wolf
Mary J Weaver
Curt Morita Longurane 160
Gary Ryer-Hall
Charles Miller Jr
Jean Pridgeon
Robert Wise, etux 118
Hurry Chas Miller
Rollin A Stacy
Michael Pridgeon
Billie Opal Steller
Ora Hartman
Lois Rivers
W C Straw
Edward Opal Adams
Charles Jr Harry Miller 131
Dollie Forrest Miller 160
E L Miller 160
I H Kestner, etux 200
Larry Tollas
Melvin Priscilla Green 136
Virgil Lucile Drake
Grady Georgia Herlock
Frank Hartsough
Rubi May, etux 97
William Pridgeon et al
Harry Miller 40
Merle Loucks
Bruce Fowler et al
Curlyle Mitchell
Dennis Joyce Hook 133.65
Leo Withington 165.5
Chas Champion, etux
Smucker Lower Corp 165.60
Bernard W Barker, etux
Beatrice Du Bois
Joseph Wanda Shively 165.55
Jacob Salomo Fisher
Charles Miller Jr, etux
Bruce Oliver Fowler
Kenneth Gladys Ashmus
Charles Miller
Joseph Miller Jr
Lawrence Miller
Jean Pridgeon
Larry Miner, etux
Lois Sarah Schwartz
Frank Hartsough
Rubi May, etux
Lawrence Miller
Jean Pridgeon
Charles Miller Jr
Harry

IV FREMONT HISTORIAL ASSETS

35204

Fremont Twp. & Vicinity
Historical Chronology of Assets

Delivered at the Fremont Chamber of Commerce
Meeting at the Holiday Inn
Wed., Feb. 26, 1975

Lee S. Duguid

SOUTH HUDSON
35204

FREMONT TOWNSHIP AND VICINITY

HISTORICAL CHRONOLOGY OR CALENDAR

AND ASSETS

FREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meeting at Holiday Inn

Wednesday —— February 26, 1975

Lee S. Dreyfus

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LAND ENTRIES FREMONT TWP. - STEUBEN CONTY, INDIANA - TRACT BOOK 1834-1837

Date of Entry	Name	Description	Sect.	Twp.	Range	Acres	Page No.
No entries '31, 1832 & 1833							
July 2,1834	Mathew Coffin	SE¼ SE¼	20	38	14	40	16
July 2,1834	William Pratt	SW¼ SW¼	21	38	14	40	17
June 23,1834	George Patmenter	W½ NE¼	28	38	14	80	19
June 23, 1834	John McCune	W½ NW¼	28	38	14	80	19
June 23, 1834	Sela Parmenter	E½ NW¼	28	38	14	80	19
Sept. 26,1835	Frederick Bowers	S½	17	38	14	320	16
Sept. 2,1835	Elyale Salisbury	NW¼	19	38	14	72.44	16
Sept.10,1835	Henry Milcox	E½ NE¼	19	38	14	80	16
Sept. 19, 1835	Martin Tillotson	W½ NE¼	19	38	14	80	16
Mar. 10,1835	Rowland Moseley	SW¼ SE¼	20	38	14	40	16
Sept. 2, 1835	Elah Salisbury	NW¼ SW¼	20	38	14	40	16
Sept. 25,1835	Jacob Roop	W½ NW¼	20	38	14	80	16
July 1,1835	Nathaniel Ford	N½ SE¼	20	38	14	80	16
July 1,1835	Robert Patrick	E½ SW¼	20	38	14	80	16
Aug. 29,1835	John McMahon	W½NE¼&E½NW¼	20	38	14	160	16
Sept.19,1835	Jerimiah Tillotson	E½ NE¼	20	38	14	80	16
Sept.4,1835	Richard Knott	NW½ SW¼	21	38	14	40	17
Sept.4,1835	Richard Knott	NE¼ SW¼	21	38	14	40	17
Mar.10,1835	Rowland Moseley	SE¼ SW¼	21	38	14	40	17
July 1,1835	Joseph Clizbe	SE¼	21	38	14	164	17
Oct. 1,1835	Frederick Bowers	W½ NW¼	21	38	14	80	17
Dec. 24,1835	Noah Bonestreet	NW¼ NW¼	27	38	14	40	18
July 1,1835	Robert Patrick	E½ NE¼	28	38	14	80	19
Aug.24,1835	Jeremiah Tillotson	NW¼ SE¼	28	38	14	40	19
Aug.24,1835	Harriet Tillotson	N½ SW¼	28	38	14	80	19
Mar.9,1835	Rowland Moseley	E½ NE¼	29	38	14	80	19
Jul. 1,1835	Nathaniel Ford	W½ NE¼	29	38	14	80	19
Oct.1,1835	Peter Klock	E½ SE¼	29	38	14	80	19
Nov. 14, 1835	Rufus Beall	W½ SW¼	29	38	14	80	19
Nov.14,1835,	Enos Beall &Peter Rowe	SE¼	30	38	14	160	19
Oct. 19,1835	Archibold Campbell	SE¼ NE¼	31	38	14	40	19
Jul. 20,1835	Robert Hamilton	NW¼	32	38	14	160	20
Oct.22, 1835	Aury Farnham	NE¼	32	38	14	160	20
May 20,1835	Eliakins Parmey, Lowell Radigon & Green Parker	W½ SW¼	32	38	14	80	20
May 23,1835	Joshua Hobbs	E½ SE¼	32	38	14	78	20
Apr.19,1835	William Tolford	E½ SW¼&W½SE¼	32	38	14	160	20
May 23, 1836	John Duguid	E½	13	38	14	310.93	15A
Jun. 2,1836	John Fleming	SW¼	13	38	14	160	15A
Jun.2,1836	Daniel Thatcher	NW¼	13	38	14	143.70	15A
May 25,1836	Samuel A. Stewart	NE¼	14	38	14	139.96	15A
June 2,1836	John Fleming	NW¼	14	38	14	139.52	15A
May 23, 1836	Samuel A. Stewart	S½	14	38	14	268.17	15A
April 28,1836	Ansel Nichols	NE¼	15	38	14	142.28	15A
April 28,1836	Daniel Nichols	NE¼	15	38	14	140.28	15A
April 28,1836	Stephen Edmund	SW¼	15	38	14	160	15A

MARY HISTORY CENTER
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Date of Entry	Name	Description	Sect.	Twp.	Range	Acres	Page No.
Oct.8,1836	Aran Goodwin	S½ NE¼	17	38	14	80	16
May 25, 1836	Azariah Masters	N½ NE¼	17	38	14	64.33	16
July 15,1836	Azariah Masters						
July 20,1836	Bezabul Alwood	S½ NW¼	17	38	14	80	16
May 20,1836	E.Barney,Lond Bigelo						
	and Green Parker	SE¼	18	38	14	134.95	16
Nov.9,1836	A. McLaughtin & Benj						
	McLaughtin	W½ NE¼ frW½	18	38	14	144.93	16
May 16,1836	Adolphus Mahath	E½SE¼&SW¼SE¼	19	38	14	120	16
May 19,1836	Jared Burdick	SW fr. ¼	19	38	14	120	16
May 19,1836	Jared Burdick	NW¼ SE¼	19	38	14	40	16
Oct.14,1836	Samuel Fisk(or Fish)	SW¼ SW¼	20	38	14	40	16
Apr. 19,1836	William Tolford	E½ NE¼	21	38	14	80	17
Nov.14, 1836	Horace Wait	W½ NE¼	21	38	14	63.50	17
May 13,1836	George Anway	E½ NW¼	21	38	14	80	17
Mar.7,1836	Lewis Bernard	SW¼	22	38	14	160	17
Apr.28,1836	Stephen Edmund	NE¼ NW¼	22	38	14	40	17
Apr.19,1836	Josiah Sabine	SE¼ NW¼	22	38	14	40	17
Apr.19,1836	James Wister	SE fr. ¼	22	38	14	60	17
May 13,1836	George Anway	SE fr. ¼	22	38	14	88.12	17
May 25,1836	John Duguid	E½	23	38	14	297.64	17
May 13,1836	Thomas Payne	SW fr.¼	23	38	14	98.70	17
Mar.26,1836	Alru Fauret	SE¼	24	38	14	160	17
May 9,1836	Leonard Boyer	NE¼ &E½ SW¼	24	38	14	240	17
May 23,1836	Alexander McNaughton	W½ SW½	24	38	14	80	17
Jun.23,1836	Daniel Thatcher	NW¼	24	38	14	160	17
Mar.26,1836	Benjamin Faurett	NE¼	25	38	14	160	17
Jun.2, 1836	Charles Foote	SE¼	25	38	14	160	18
Jul.20,1836	Benjamin Fronts	E½ NW¼	25	38	14	80	18
Nov.19,1836	Russell Harvey	SW¼	25	38	14	160	18
Jul.16,1836	Peter Lockhart	NW¼ NW¼	26	38	14	40	18
Jul.19,1836	John Adams	NE¼ NW¼	26	38	14	40	18
Oct.14,1836	Smiley Goodfellow	E½ SE¼	26	38	14	80	18
Nov.19,1836	Russell Harvey	W½ SE¼	26	38	14	80	18
May 13,1836	George Anway	NW¼ NE¼	27	38	14	40	18
Jun.4,1836	Thomas Knott	W½SW¼&SW¼NW¼	27	38	14	120	18
Oct.14,1836	Samuel Goodfellow	E½ NE¼	27	38	14	77.30	18
Nov.19,1836	M. Lenny	NE¼ NW¼	27	38	14	40	18
Dec.29,1836	Samuel Whitney	E½ SW¼	27	38	14	80	18
May 21,1836	Joseph Terry	SW¼ SE¼	28	38	14	40	19
May 21,1836	Joseph Terry	NE¼ SE¼	28	38	14	40	19
Jun.1,1836	Benjamin Bailey	S½ SW¼	28	38	14	80	19
Nov.7,1836	Martin Tillotson	SE½ SE¼	28	38	14	40	19
Mar.8,1836	Samuel Tillotson	NW¼ SE¼	29	38	14	40	19
Mar. 29,1836	Alamon Hamlin	NE¼ NW¼	29	38	14	40	19
May,6, 1836	Alamon Hamlin	NW¼ NW¼	29	38	14	40	19
May 30,1836	Summer Root	S½NW¼&NE¼NW¼	29	38	14	120	19
Oct.20,1836	Enos Beall	SW¼ SE¼	29	38	14	40	19
Apr.2,1836	Isaac Matson	E½ NE¼	30	38	14	80	19
May 23,1836	Alexander McNaughton	SW fr. ¼	30	38	14	74.10	19
Oct.20,1836	Enos Beall	W½ NE¼	30	38	14	80	19
May 18,1836	Isaac McConnell,N.S.						
	Hollister,Harvey Davis,						
	and T.S. Hollister	SW½	30	38	14	74.78	19
May 18,1836	(Same group.)	NW¼	30	38	14	75.38	19

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LAND ENTRIES 1834 - 1837 Fremont Township - Steuben County

Date of Entry	Name	Description	Sect.	Twp.	Range	Acres	Page No.
June 2,1836	Cornelius Van Horn	W½ NE¼	30	38	14	40	19(Steu
May 20,1836	E.Barney,L.Righton Green Parker	SE¼	31	38	14	160	20 Coun Trac
June 2,1836	Cornelius Van Horn	W½ NE¼	31	38	14	80	20 Book
July 20 '36	Frederick Hamilton	SW¼	31	38	14	75.94	20
May 5,1836	Benjamin Bailey	SW¼-W½*SE¼	33	38	14	240	20
July 20 '36	Demary Tillotson	W½ NW¼	33	38	14	80	20
Aug 27,1836	Silas Darrow	SE¼ SE¼	33	38	14	40	20
Oct.14,1836	Samuel Firsh	E½ NW¼	33	38	14	80	20
Apr.29,1836	Mordecia Carpenter	SE¼	34	38	14	160	20
Apr.29,1836	John Van Horn	SW¼	34	38	14	160	20
Apr.20,1836	Lanney Van Horn	E¼SW¼ &SW½SW¼	34	38	14	120	20
Nov.19,1836	Joseph Terry	W½ NE¼	35	38	14	80	21
Nov.19,1836	Marshall Terry	SE¼ NE¼	35	38	14	40	21
Jun.21,1837	Archibald Crawford	N½ NW¼	17	38	14	65.17	16
Jun.21,1837	Archibald Crawford	E½ NE¼	18	38	14	72.50	16
May 27,1837	Alexander McNaughton	NW¼ NW¼	25	38	14	40	18
Mar.16,1837	William Adams	W½ NE¼	26	38	14	80	18
Apr. 7,1837	Robert Hamilton and James Sanford	E½ SW¼	26	38	14	80	18
Jun.21,1837	Archibald Crawford	NE¼ NE¼	26	38	14	40	18
July 5,1837	Edwin Eddy	NE¼ SE¼	33	38	14	40	20
Mar.16,1837	William Adams	E½SW¼&NW¼SE¼	35	38	14	120	21
Mar.16,1837	Elias Teal	E½ SE¼	35	38	14	80	21
Jul.5,1837	Catherine Niles	SW¼ SE¼	35	38	14	40	21
Mar.16,1837	William Adams	SW¼ NW¼	36	38	14	40	21
Mar.29,1837	Aungline Depue	NE¼ NE¼	36	38	14	40	21
Mar.29,1837	Michael Depue	W½ NE¼	36	38	14	80	21
Jul.10,1837	Archibald Crawford	E½ NW¼	36	38	14	80	21

These are the entries in the Steuben County Tradt Book for Fremont Township extending from June 23, 1834 until July 10, 1837.

There were no entries for the townslip prior to June 23rd, 1834.

EARLY TWP. HISTORY

THE EARLIEST RECORDED MEETING OF APPOINTED TOWNSHIP OFFICERS ON MARCH 20, 1838, IN WHAT WAS PROBABLY CALLED WILLOW PRARIE AND/OR BROCKVILLE; AND WHAT IN 1851, WAS NAMED FREMONT. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBES HOW THE TOWNSHIP WAS DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS AND IT ALSO TELLS THE NAMES OF THE OFFICERS WHO WERE IN CHARGE.

"At a meeting on March the 20th 1838, Samuel A. Stewart was chosen township clerk; M. Coffin, Treasurer. The trustees proceeded to divide said township into districts as follows: District No. I-- 18, 19, W½ 17 & 20District No. II -- 30, 31, W½ 29; District No. III -- 32 & 33; District No. IV -- 16, 21, 28, 34, E½ of 17, 20, 29, W½ of 27, SW¼ of 22; District V -- 13, 14, 15, N½ of 22- 23 - & 24 + shaded area (about ¼ of S. E. 23); District VI -- 25, 26 35 36, south ½ of 23 (less the shaded area), south ½ of 24 + east ½ of 27.

"By a petition to District No. V... a petition presented December 10, 1838 requesting the shaded area be included in District No. V ...Request was granted"

Unquote---- In that first early record book (1838-1854) the school numbers and the district numbers did not correspond, e.g., Brockville School No. I; Mottville School No. II; Duguidville School No. III; Coeville School No. IV; Otisville School No. V; and Farnhamville School No. VI.

The writer --Lee S. Duguid-- is unable to identify, regrettfully, the areas representing Coeville, Mottvile, and Otisville. However,there is no conjecture about the ones I have identified, i.e., Brockville, Duguidville and Farnhamville.

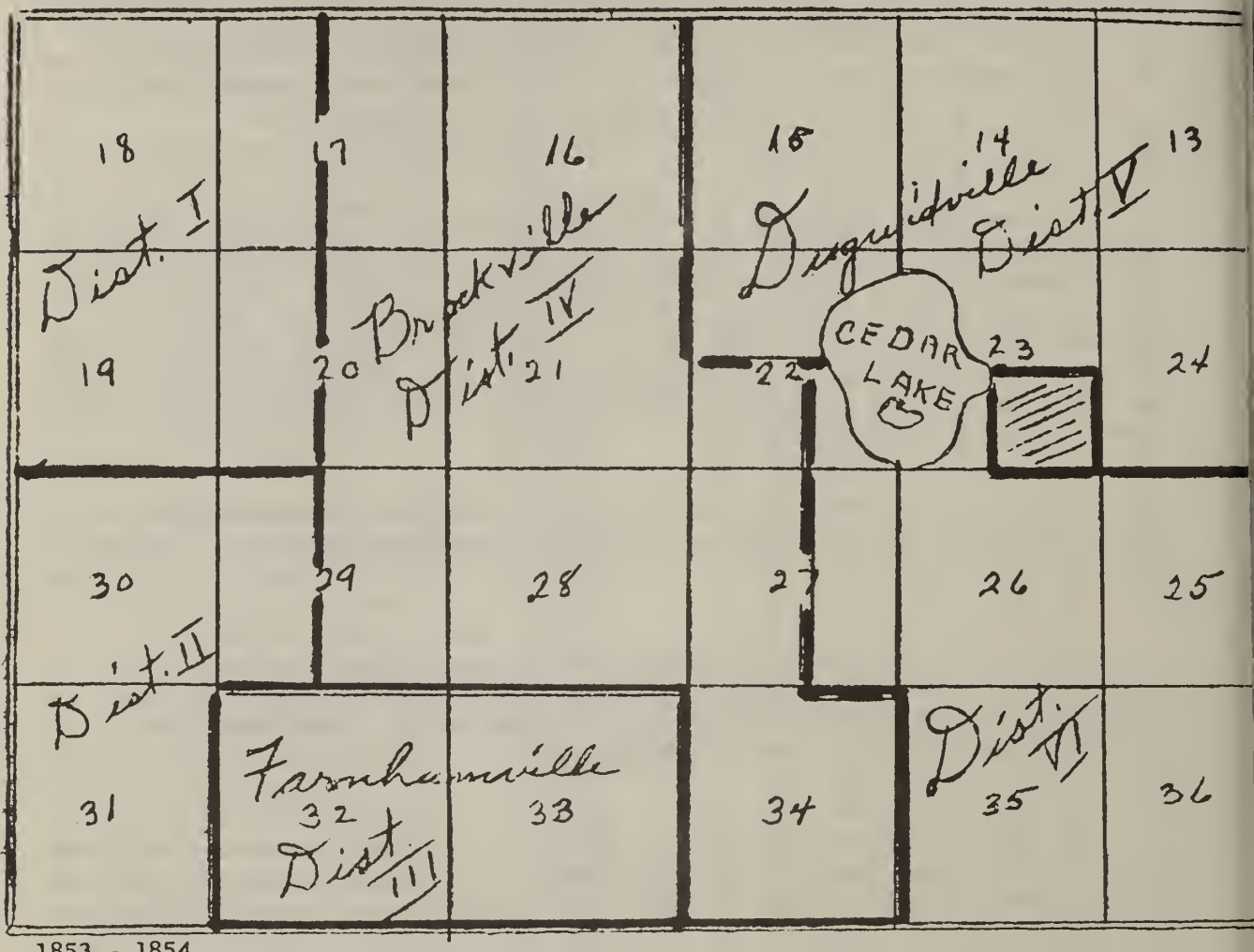
The writer -- Lee S. Duguid-- was greatly indebted to George W. Griffith, trustee of Fremont Township (1939), who voluntarily brought the early township record book to him--Griffith having sensed Duguid's pioneer families having been very active in establishing the township's first schools. Interestingly, Duguid would have been twenty-six years of age at the time; and he was teaching at the Fremont school.

Samuel A. Stewart--the township clerk--had lots of blood relatives in District V (Duguidville): Dr. John Stewart--the area's first doctor, and Robert Stewart...two brothers; four sisters--Mrs. John Duguid, Mrs. Adam Duguid, Mrs. Asa Lewis, and Mrs. John Guthrie; then too: he had married Mary (Polly) McNaughton. Samuel and his wife were not Covenanters (strangely) and all the others were...hence Samuel could hold public office. But the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church did not allow its members to vote in public elections nor to hold offices. However, the Covenanters were all - owed to hold school board memberships.

(THE MAP ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE DESCRIBES THE SIX SCHOOL DISTRICTS.)

TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH —— RANGE 14 EAST

On March 20, 1838, the districts were named at a meeting in Brockville....see below.



1853 - 1854

Families represented in District five were: Michael Sheets, William Cobb, Imerson, James Duguid, John Rockefellow, Hiram Handy, Alex. McNaughton, John Duguid, Adam Dugui Clark Stewart, Thomas Ford, Mrs. Stewart, and Asa Lewis.

Branches taught: geography, arithmetic, and grammar....Books used: Olney's Geography, Davis Arithmetic, Wells and Brown Grammar, Elementary Spelling Book, and McGuffy 1,2,3 and 4 Readers.

Ella M. Havens, teacher

WINTER TERM February 25, 1854 — Josiah Sabine, Twp. Trustee

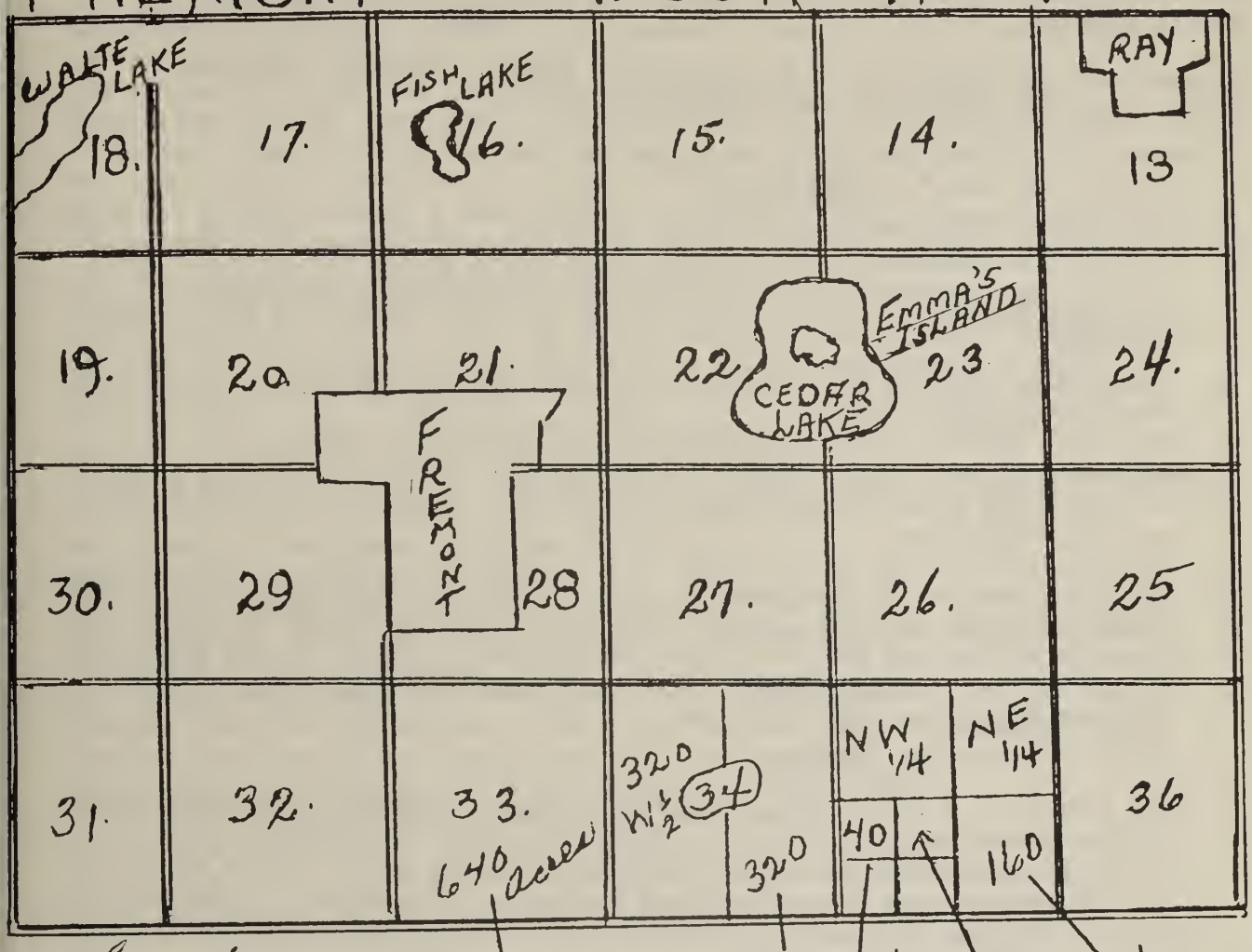
- -

Since the school numbers and district numbers do not correspond, I am unable to place Otisville, Coeville, and Mottville on the map.

THE LEDGER I COPIED THIS INFOIMATION FROM IS MISSING. THE LEDGER IS LITERALLY A GOLD MINE OF PIONEER INFOIMATION ON FREMONT TOWNSHIP.

Let's make every effort possible to recover it!!!

L.S.D. 2/26/1975



Section and Breakdown of a Section Identified.

Map of Township 38 — Range 14 East.

Historically, the township had three names: 1. VISTULA, 2. Brockville, and 3. FREMONT (in 1851)

HISTORICAL ASSETS OF FREMONT, VICINITY, AND OTHERS

STEUBEN COUNTY INDIANA

"A FEW" to start with ... these are not by any stretch of the imagination nearly complete.

Prepared and reviewed by Lee S. Duguid for the Fremont Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Holiday Inn —— February 26, 1975

****

I. PREHISTORIC

1. All lakes of the area are of glacial origin.
2. All soils of the area are of glacial origin...the drifts are up to 550 feet deep. The estimated depth of the glaciers themselves is two miles. The original sea level here was about 600 feet. Today sea level ranges from about 1000 to 1206.
3. The last glacier receded from this area about 20,000 years ago (a relatively short time geologically). SOME SAY 12000
4. The mound builders were the first people to inhabit this area.

Indians bame into the area c. 1000 A.D.

5. Legend: There was a well used trail leading from Clear Lake past the north side of Cedar Lake.
6. Indians came into the area c.1000.
7. Cedar Lake was the largest body of water in (Vistula, Brockville) Fremont Twp.
8. Clear Lke drains into Lake Erie; Lake James drains into Lake Michigan. Its downhill all the way for these two drainage systems. There are two St.Joseph RiversMastodons and/or mammoths lived in the araa thousands and thousands of years before the glacial periods.

II. COLONIAL

1. The Potawatomi Indian tribes inhabited this area, southern Michigan, western Ohio, and east central Illinois. Their last Chief was Simon Pokagon. He was an educated Indian...attended Oberlin College in Ohio. At an early Old Settlers meeting in Angola, Simon was a principal speaker. One state- he mad- that day that has been remembered was, "This country through here was was an Indian's paradise."
2. In the late 1600s, the French under LaSalle explored the region and claimed it for France. In the ensuing years, trading posts were established but no permanent settlements. On the contrary, the English were establishing permanent settlements along the eastern sea board. A struggle for this vast middle continent began in the middle 1700s. The English won out and in the Treaty of Paris 1763 France gave practically all her North American possessions to Britain.
3. French Jesuits had surveyed a road from Ft. Duquesne (Pittsburgh) to Sandusky on to Vistula (Toledo) thence across Indiana around the south tip of Lake Michigan and on to Green Bay, Wisconsin. According to T.P.Riddle, when the British took over in 1763, they ordered the road cleared (100 ft. in width) for military purposes. This Vistula, Road #120, or Territorial Road as it is called today enters prominently into the story of Fremont.
4. During the miracle of the winning of the American Revolution going on in the seaboard colonies, George Rogers Clark, a Virginian, was sent by the governor of Virginia to come west and capture the British Forts. One of the best fortified and largest was the one at Vincennes. (Bear in mind this was Virginia territory at the time.) Clark was 26 years of age at the time. Ross Lockridge,Sr. compares Clark's victory at Vincennes during the Revolution with the great victories at Saratoga and Yorktown in the east. The victory helped greatly in securing this northwest territory for the U.S. at the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

ASSETS

5. At the close of the Revolution in 1783, by right of ancient charters Connoticut claimed northern Indiana (where we are tonight) and Virginia claimed lands starting at the Allen and Huntington County lines. Both states were persuaded to cede their claims to the new U.S. Government... Virginia in 1784 and Connéticut in 1786. These cessions paved the way for the formation of the Northwest Territory.
6. The ordinance of 1787 was a most important document, e.g., slavery was prohibited which 80 years later was a decisive factor in the outcome of the Civil War; freedom of speech; land grants set aside for free public education,et
7. The word "Indiana" meant:"Indian Land" or "Place of Indians." When the Capitol site was finally chosen, a name had to be selected for it. The men who selected the name "Indianapolis"received a lot of criticism and ridicule on their choice. Today, we think it highly appropriate!
8. The surveying of this vast area was a long and difficult job. We can not but marvel at the accuracy of their surveying under the most trying of circumstances In 1816 Indiana survey from the Ohio River north to the Michigan boundary near the present site of Montgomery...two later surveys (1911 & 1946) showed an error of only 5 feet. Michigan has about five feet of soil belonging to us! Bearing westerly from this point, this diminishes.
9. After 16 Indian treaties and cessions...1804 - 1840...(long, difficult and sad) later, Indiana was completely open for white settlements. (Our area here, was opened by the Treaty of Chicago in 1821.)
10. Indiana gained statehood in 1816.
11. Fremont townships first settlers came in June, 1834. By 1840, the township was well taken up. (1834: five entries; 1835 29 entries; 1836:74 entries ; and 14 entries by July 10th 1837.
12. The Indians were removed or taken away 1838 - 1840. (1838)
13. Steuben County was established in 1837...it had been part of Lagrange County.
14. Vistula (sometimes Willow Prarie) was name first used for the hamlet and township. (Note the township was called Vistula for some time.)
15. 1834 - 1840 Circuit preachers came to the settlements.
16. 1835 - 1836 Toledo War. The Ohio - Michigan boundary line was established following this so called war. The argument was over the 1787 Fulton Line vs the Harris Line of 1796. The Fulton Line was about 10 miles south of the present Indiana - Michigan boundary. The acting governor of Michigan sent militia into the disputed area; and Ohio judge held a short secret session in the same area late one night. Pres. Andrew Jackson got negotiations started. Congress ruled on the Harris Line for Ohio and Michigan received the upper peninsula territory (for which they were unhappy). When asked recently about the settlement an official replied,"We wouldn't trade back today if they threw in the city of Cleveland, etc.
17. 1837 —— Michigan became a state... our very close neighbor to the north.
18. 1838 mail delivered from Blissfield, Michigan (near Toledo) over Vistula Road to Fremont and on west to Lima (Howe).
19. 1837 ...first frame structure in Fremont by Mr. Goodwin.
20. 1837 ... January 20 —— Brockville was platted.
21. 1838 ... A.B. Goodwin first postmaster in Vistula or Brockville
22. EARLIEST RECORDED MEETING OF TOWNSHIP IN BROCKVILLE . . . At a meeting on Mar. 20th 1838, Samuel A. Stewart was chosen Township Clerk; M. Coffin, Treasurer. The trustees proceeded to divide said township into districts as follows: District No. I —— Sections 18, 19, W½ of 17 and 20; District No. II —— 30, 31, and W½ of 29; District No. III —— 32 & 33; District No IV ——16, 21, 28, 34, E½ 17, 20, 29, W½ 27, & SW¼ of 22; District No. V —— 13, 14, 15, N½ 22, 23, 24, ++ shaded area SE¼ 23; District No. VI ——25, 26, 35, 36, S½ 23 less shaded area, S½ of 24 + E½ of 27. By a petition to District No V... a petition presented December 10,1838, requesting shaded area be included in District No. V. Request was granted. See attached map of districts. In this first record book, the school number and the district did not corespond.

MESA LAMINATING
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22. (continued) The said Districts are named as follows: Brockville Sch. No.I; Mottville Sch. No. II; Duguidville Sch. No. III; Coeville Sch. No. IV; Otisville Sch. No. V; and Farnhamville Sch. No. VI. Regretfully, I am unable to identify Districts I - II - and IV. However, there is no conjecture as to th three identified on the map attached. I am indebted to George W. Griffith, trustee of Fremont Twp. 1938 or 1939, who voluntarily brought the record book to me...sensing my family's active part in establishing the township's first schools (I was teaching in Fremont at the time.)
23. 1837__ Cedar Lake's first business: Adam Duguid ran a "Wagon Shop" at the north-east corner of Cedar Lake. (Today, we might consider it Ray's first plave of business.)
24. 1838 —— The Duguidville School started at Cedar Lake in 1838. In the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Sessions book, it was referred to as the "Adam Duguid School."
25. 1839 — The famous renegade Silas Doty bame to Brockville. He ran a blacksmith shop for a short time in the hamlet.
26. 1840 — The first school of the village was held in the cabin of Thomas Knott.
27. 1834 — For years the Old Vistula Road veered north from where the new elementery is to the corner past the Follett Farm and then westerly past the Dewey School. This was on account of the large swamp west of Fremont.
28. 1841 — Two churches were formally organized in the township. 1) the Methodist Church in Brockville; 2) Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter...pure Church of Scotland) at Cedar Lake near Ray. It was formally organized under the auspices of the Lakes Presbytery of Southfield, Michigan, August 22, 1841. It was named "The Cedar Lake Congregation." Their second church was built at the present Ray Cemetery site c. 1853. Their last and finest edifice was built in Ray in 1876 and is still being used today.
29. 1843 - 1844 ——Silas Doty spent the winter in the Angola jail. During that winter, the Millerites, a religious sect, predicted world was going to burn or be consumed in fire. When told about this prediction, Doty said,"I hope it does."
30. 1844 — Methodist Church building frame raised...completed in 1851.
31. 1845 — First frame school built in Brockville by subscription money; in 1856, a two story frame school was built ...in 1876 it was to house the town's first high school. That school burned August 16, 1877; a new brick building was built immediately costing $6,000 and that building was to be used continuously until c.1912 or '14. I believe a small part of that structure is incorporated in the present structure on the same site.
32. The Mexican War ended. Silas Doty participated in that action. (1848)
33. 1849 — California Gold Rush
34. 1851 — After sixteen years, the town and township was named Fremont for the popular soldier, explorer, statesman and politician, John C. Fremont.
35. 1853 ——PROCEDURE FOR GETTING A ROAD BUILT C.1853 in Fremont Twp.:
. . .Special Session: Present: H.H Day and Josiah Sabine—Clerk, Wm.Chase. Joseph McNaughton presented a road petition and made oath that the notices had be put up according to law.//To the honorable Board of Trustees of Fremont Township ——We the undersigned freeholders respectfully petition your honorable body to order the laying out of a road, commencing at the corner between the Adam Duguid and George Duguid lands (road past the Dale Gary farm today) from thense running east on the line between the said George and Adam Duguid's land across the north-west ¼ of section 23 Township 38 North of Range 14 East continuing east across th middle of the west half of the NE¼ of section owned by J.S.C. McNaughton; also across the east ½ of saidNE¼ owner unknown to the town line between Fremont and Clear Lake Township.... Signed: Samuel A. Stewart, Alex. McNaughton, James Duguid Robert C. Stewart, J.S.C.McNaughton, Hiram Handy, George A. Duguid, John Duguid, Thomas Ford, Michael Sheets, J.M.Rockefellow, Joseph C. Dewitt and Adam Duguid. //I certify the above petition to be a true copy of the petition.
Wm. Chase - T.P. Clerk

35. Continued //Therefore the Township trustees appointed Erastus Farnham, Newman Haven, and Peter Rowe, viewers, to view the road the 2nd of November.

Summons signed
Wm.Chase T.P. Clerk

The road was then surveyed November 26 A.D. 1853
Recorded December 10 A.D. 1853
A true copy - - - - Wm.Chase T.P. Clerk . . . . . .Erastus Farnham, Co.Surveyor

III. MODERN

1. 1855 — "Candy" Dan Schaeffer started first bakery in Fremont.
2. 1856 — Two story frame school building built in Fremont
3. C. 1856 the island in Cedar Lake was named —"Emma's Island"
4. Steuben County's Greatest Single Tragedy ——July 4, 1858, was a memorable day in this county from the fact that on that day 11 people drowned by the capsizing of a boat (not a steamboat). The boat was a"scow" decked over and had a wooden awning with seats along the sides of the awning posts and propelled by a wheel at the stern which was turned with cranks by two men. A man by the name of Sines owned and had charge of the boat (legend is that he had been drinking). There were 21 people on board and as they were returning from the south side of the lake, a breeze sprang up and waves washed over the deck which greatly frightened the occupants. Several people being over anxious to get out, crowded to the front part of the boat and when crossing the "outlet" where the water was about 20 feet deepthe boat capsized. (A personal family note: My great grandfather, Alexander Murray Duguid and his older brother Henry, both excellent swimmers, were quite close at hand and aided in saving some lives. Alexander said that some drowned in very shallow water.)
5. 1861 - 1865 The bloodiest war in our nations history. Many of the young men of the township participated. Legend was that during the Civil War one local family purchased only two pounds of sugar. Sorgum molasses, honey, and maple syrup were substitutes. My grandfather told of a family living on the State Line who existed on potatoes and wild game throughout one winter.
6. 1870 — The first railroad locomotive the "E.O.Grosvener" made the run from Jackson to Angola, January 13, 1870. It was a bitter cold day but a huge crowd was on hand in Angola. (Personal note: My grandfather, seven years of age at the time, recalled vividly the event and went with neighboring families to see the train.)
6. 1870 — Post Office called "Clear Lake" located at the State Line.
7. 1870 — Montgomery also was a child of the new railroad...it was first called "The Station."
8. 1867 — Fremont was incorporated.
9. 1870: Fremont population: 392
10. 1870 — Erastus Farnham located home and depot near mill. He was County Surveyor.
11. 1872 — The name of "Ray" was given the post office and village.(It was named for Ray Judson.) Montgomery was to have been named "Ray" if Henry Judson had had his say!
12. 1873 — Alexander McNaughton completed the platting of Ray, November 19th.
13. 1876 — The Covenanters (Reformed Presbyterians) completed their new church in Ray (quite a few of the membership had wanted to build it at Halls' Corners). The Covenanter pastor, Rev. John French, served the Cedar Lake Congregation for thirty years before his death in 1880. He first conducted church at Cedar Lake, then at the Ray Cemetery site (that church was built c.1853 and was sold to the Latter Day Saints c.1876...still in use today) and then in Ray from 1876 to 1880.
14. 1876 — As was said above, the Latter Day Saints moved the Covenanter Church from the cemetery site to its present location, where it still serves as their sanctuary(1975).
15. 1879 — The Ft.Wayne, Jackson, & Saginaw R.R. sold at receivers' sale for $25,000.
16. 1877 — After August 16th burning of first high school, a new brick structure was erected which was to serve the community for many years.

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17. C.1858 — House of Seven Gables built about due south of island on Clear Lake on the Vistula (#Road 120)
18. C.1870s — The Grand View and the Island House (later the Hazenhurst then Carldon) were probably built about this time.
19. 1878 — It was said that the highest point in the county (1141.5) was southwest of Fremont. According to Tri-State engineers in 1930, the highest point is in Pleasant Twp. at 1206 above sea level; Hoosier Hills at 1141.
20. 1879 — Saturday nights are made hideous in our towns by drunken carousals of those purchasing liquors at our saloons.
21. 1879 — Railroad offering one day excursions to Detroit and Belle Isle
22. 1879 — Soda fountains beginning to appear in area
23. 1880 — Railroad now called "The Ft. Wayne and Jackson"
24. 1880 — Fremont will have two new churches this summer: one built by the Congregational Church(present library); a new brick structure to be built by the Methodist Society across from the high school (south)
25. 1880 — The Section known hertofore as Hathaway's Corners will henceforth be known as York.
26. 1880 — Locomotives on the Ft.Wayne and Jackson R.R. are all to be converted from wood to coal burners. It is claimed that the cost of burning coal is no greater than burning wood and coal burning machines are less likely to get"stalled" ascending heavy grades. Should this prove true, it will seriously injure the leading industry of Summit. (According to my grandfather, Page was formerly called Summit.)
27. 1880 — A train made the run from Ft.Wayne to Jackson (100 miles) averaging 33 miles per hour with 25 stops included.
28. Early 1880s Hall's Opera House (still standing and being used) was built.
29. 1880s — Rose Hartwick Thorpe, author of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" lived in Fremont...first home in second block south from Square on west side (later the printing office for many years).
30. 1884 — Tri-State College founded. The good resulting to the young people of this area can never be estimated.Practically all students of this area bound bound for professions began their first college training at Tri-State. Normal school, law, engineering, music, business, pharmacy, and others included some of the offerings at Tri-State over the years.
31. 1890 -- January 1,Angola gets electric lights.
32. 1890 — Fremont street lamps installed.
33. Ray depot enlarged (1890)
34. 1887 — Angola County Fair; nearly everybody was satisfied with the fair except a few deadbeats who could not get in for nothing!
35. 1890 — First Fremont High School Alumni Banquet held
36. 1891 — New School building in Ray built...the old school will be moved to make room for the new building
37. 1891 — Fremont town tax rate - $2.03, township - $1.70 -----Clear Lake was $0.26
38. 1890 — The York Band Boys play every Saturday night in Osfall's Hall at York Center.
39. 1891 — Fremont's first newspaper ... Thos. Barnard
40. Fremont Eagle Newspaper was begun by Warren D. Wells assisted by his wife Anna.
41. 1892 — New school house in Farnham District was dedicated December 14 (present site of Sammy Kaiser residence).
42. 1892 — Fremont post office established star route to York Center
43. 1892 — Urzella Smith... mail carrier between Ray and Clear Lake
44. 1893 — S.W. Duguid had a produce wagon on the road (Ray)
45. 1893 — The hotels "Grandview" and "Lakewood" opened June 16th under the management of James Wilkinson of Ft. Eayne.
46. The Fremont Board of Trustees engaged W.H.King, of the Univ. of Mich., as principal of the high school for the coming year. His corps of assistants include: Misses Nellie Reppard, Ella Ball, and Nellie Caswell(correction: Nellie Ball and Ella Reppard)
47. 1893 — The World's Fair was duly opened last Monday and for the next six months all roads will lead to Chicago.

8. -1893 — Old Settlers Day was held in Angola, Thursday, August 17. Milton Stayner of Jackson Twp., the oldest first settler in the county was elected president for the ensuing year; Q.F. Rakestraw was chosen secretary.
9. 1897 — The electric light and power company started in Fremont.
0. 1900 — Simeon W. (Sim) Duguid came to Fremont from Ray. Ran large department store; later organized and started the Fremont Lumber Company
1. 1904 — Ray Grain Elevator built (still in use)
2. 1904 — Abrams Drug store built in Ray (southeast corner of Square)
3. 1907 — Ray hardware and bank built (southeast corner of Square)
4. 1901 — Methodist Church built in Ray
5. 1908 — E.C.Duguid from Ray built built department store on northeast corner of Square in Fremont
6. 1909 — The Hammel Milling Company of Fremont was incorporated.
7. 1909 — "Candy" Daniel Schaeffer passed away. He was known personally to every man, woman, and child of Fremont and the area.
8. 1909 — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gary were killed by the Lake Shore Train at the first crossing north of Ray.
9. 1910 — Fremont High School Class of 1910 included: Lewis B. Hershey, Lee S. Cassel, Perry A. Duguid, Burl Baker, Dean McNaughton, Lalah Nettleman, Laura Brown, and Bess Johnson.
0. 1910 — Every Sunday, Round Trip Excursion Rates: 1) Ft.Wayne - .35; Jackson $1.50; Hillsdale - .55; Pleasant Lake .25; and Detroit - $2.35
1. 1912 — Fremont High School remodelled (some records say 1914)
2. 1914 — Ray Poolroom Battle Ends in Tragedy: Spencer Berry was shot and instantly killed. James Dunlap, of Angola, is lying in a room at the Hotel Ray in a semi-conscious condition, with a bullet in his brain (he recovered). Berry's Funeral. The church people of Ray having refused to permit the body to be taken to the churches... the services were held in the pool room where he met his tragic end.
3. 1913 — Elmer Sidel started a bakery in Fremont. This business was to extend over a period of about 30 years and was to become the leading bakery of Steuben County.
4. Re: item 64... Ray has had a total of seven or eight homicides through the years.
5. 1914 — Fremont gets first hospital in Steuben County...by R.L.Wade, M.D.
6. 1914 — Present post office building built in Ray
7. 1914-1915 — Quite a few people of the area purchasing their first automobiles. Reports of broken arms resulting from cranking their "Lizzies" were quite common!
8. 1915 — Theodore McNaughton comes to Fremont from Ray...establishes bank.
9. 1915 — Mrs. Fern Smith, who has been a patient in the Wade Hospital (Fremont) was able to return to her home in Clear Lake Twp., last week.
0. 1916 — Dec.20th. The Ray Basketball Team defeated the Montgomery H.S. Team by a score of 17 to 15, last Friday evening at the Montgomery Opera House. The members of the Ray team are: Wesley Fulton and Olen Mingus, forwards; Harold Lint and Wayne Misserva, guards; and James Lewis, center.
1. 1915 — July 29th. Harry Taylor, Otis Gundrum, Clyde Reed, Roy Isenhower, and Ed Meyers drove six new Fords from Indianapolis Monday. There were thirteen in all ---the others going to other parts of the county.
2. The Fremont Township schools opened Tuesday with the following teachers in charge: Moore School, Marie Williamson; Straw School, Dorothy Sheets; Bell School, Ona Walters; and Farnham School, Margaret Hagerman (note: the Whip-Poor-Will School was not listed for some reason) September 9, 1915
3. 1917 — U.S. enters World War I
4. 19__ — First moving pictures in Fremont
5. 1918 — October 10th... Influenza Epidemic...Fremont Schools were closed. Many lives were lost to this sickness locally and across our country.
6. 1918 — Nov.4th (one week before War ended) Dr. Lee S. Cassel was killed in France while tending the wounded.
7. 1919 — Burl Hall, who is on the Leviathan, has crossed the ocean 21 times.
8. 1919 — "Peeping Tom" in Town: It is asserted that a well known busy character about town has been caught peeping into windows in evident quest of "mysteries" not intended to be revealed to him. The parties whose feelings were injured

MRS. [illegible] SOUTH HOBSON 35204

may keep a shot-gun standing in the corner...so our advice is "Keerful Tom!"

79. 1919 — March 20th. Ladies Band for Fremont Organized
80. T.P. Riddle (millionaire ??) comes to Clear Lake
81. 1919 — June 5th. Fremont Mourns Death of Physician. The death of Dr. Charles A. Moore causes great sorrow in our community and nearby towns.
82. Pettys' Landing at Clear Lake has grand opening July 4, 1919.
83. 1919 — Paving or Gravel for Fremont Streets ???
84. 1919 — Airplanes seen in the area
85. 1919 — Running car with muffler cut out, is unlawful within the city limits
86. 1920 — March... Severe cyclone north of Fremont towards Coldwater
87. 1920 — E.B. McNaughton moves from Ray to Fremont...bank and hardware businesses.
88. 1920 — Fremont streets were paved...there were some real fights over this issue.
89. 1920 — G.O.Simpson elected County Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Simpson implemented instrumental music, art, oratorical contests and several others during his eight years in office. He no doubt was Indiana's outstanding county superintendent of schools.
90. 1921 — Fremont High School completely remodelled at cost of #90,000. The south section of the facility , outwardly, looks as it did after the 1921 remodelling.
91. 1921 — June... We understand the Golf Ground near Clear Lake is about completed. Joseph F. Laird built the course——it was called "The Kasota Golf Club."
92. 1921 — June... President Harding has issued a statement declaring he would not play golf on Sunday.
93. 1921 — Aug.11... Sunday dances were held at Cold Springs, Weldons, and Pettys' Landing —— Sunday evening. We hear that the proprietors of these places were to Angola Tuesday to explain. Also that one of them threatened that if they dared enforce the law, he would close up every lunch counter, restaurant, and gasoline station ,n the county. That would be perfectly terrible revenge— now would it not?
94. 1921 — January 6th... Cassel Post 257,American Legion, has secured the back rooms over the First State Bank for their meetings and club rooms. They want to buy some second hand furniture, a phonograph and records, and various furnishings for the rooms, for immediate use.
95. 1923 — Cement paving started on Road #20 at the Lagrange County line.
96. 1923 — Street lights were put up in Ray.
97. 1923 — Ginnivan Show (canvas theatre) will offer the following plays for the season: "The Girl He Couldn't Buy," Borrowed Plumes," Joyce of the North Woods," "Why Wives Go Wrong," The Laws of God and Man," and th "Ku Klux Klan." Prices: 10¢ and 20¢... Season Tickets $1.50...Chairs 10¢.
98. 1923 — The Ku Klux Klan has quite an active in the area.
99. 1923 — Burglars entered the General Store of the Duguid Company during the night and made way with $3,000 worth of goods. No clue is obtainable at this time.
100. Pettys' Landing was sold (1924) to E.N.Manning and will now be known as "Terrace Gardens."
101. 1926 — Fremont High School won the Sectional Basket Ball Tourney. (I believe she won again in 1956, 1958, and 1973.)
102. Pokagon State Park is established.
103. 1926 — Ray, Indiana, and its surrounding rural community is to have an organization known as the "Ray Civic Association." A committee consisting of James Duguid, John Pridgeon, Dr. Duncan McTaggert, have been under the provision of the resolution of the preliminary organization meeting last Friday evening—— Committee consists of: E.E. Preston, Jennie McNaughton, Dr. McTaggert, H.D.Lint, James H. Duguid, T.P.Riddle, Lafe R. Carpenter, J.I.Bricker,Ray Hart, Rev. Roy S. Brown, Edna Judson, D.E.Teach, H.L.Smith, Mrs. W.H.Duguid, Mrs. Chas. Borton, Mrs. Joseph F. Laird, and Ralph McElheney.
104. 1925 — Annual County Music Contests started
105. 1927 — Lindbergh (Lindy) crosses Atlantic
106. 1928 — Aug. 28... Charred Body Found in Ruins (after barn was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning near Ray.

107. 1921 — April 7... H.H.McMurtry and E.V. Meyers and their wives went to Fort Wayne Tuesday. They attended the state meeting of "Horseshoers" which was held there Tuesday and Wednesday.
108. 1928 — Hoosier Hills Observatory built
109. 1928 — Robert O'Connell, principal of the Fremont School, was elected County Superintendent of Schools succeeding G.O. Simpson.
110. 1927 — Tri-State College discontinued its normal school after 43 years.
111. 1929 — The "Great Fire at Ray" which burned the drug store, hardware, and bank ...actually, the southeast quarter of the Square. Miraculously, the post office building was saved. This marked the end of an era for the little town.
112. 1929 — 53 carloads of onions were shipped from the Ray station this fall.
113. 1930 — January 18th —— record cold of 22 below in Fremont
114. 1930 —— Fremont Methodist Church burned to the ground. The new brick edifice was built almost immediately costing about $30,000. Church services were held in the Fremont School during the building operations.
115. 1930 — "Tree Sitters" ... in Fremont: Ned Schaeffer 15, and Elmer Follett were promised $25 if they remained aloft one week. They have proceeded strongly into the second week.
116. The local chapter of D.A.R. has changed the name to Pokagon in keeping with the sentiment of this locality. The ladies are happy over their recognition in Washington in granting this request.
117. The Fremont Public School faculty: Emmett E. Eiler,principal,——Blanche Gier, Earl Whitecotton...grade teachers: Thelma Hephner, Zoa Wicoff, Wilma Harmon, LaVerne Hardy, Ruth Pifer, Rubetta Hall and Clara Ewing Felknor.
118. 1931 — The Covenanter Memorial Cemetery near Ray was enlarged by the purchase of more land from Lida Duguid.
119. 1932 — Two passenger trains are being taken from the Ft.Wayne and Jackson R.R. Sunday, September 25. After this, there will be only one train daily each way. Services are now restricted to the lowest level since 1870, when the R.R, began. Trucks carrying mail start from Ft.Wayne to Montgomery daily (one trip). 500 bids have been submitted for the 62.5 mile run.
120. 1932 — Entire Democratic Ticket elected in Steuben County (quite likely this hadn't happened since the Civil War).
121. 1932 — Story from Steuben Papers: The Buriel Place of Simon Pokagon—— An interesting landmark at Covert, near Hartford, Michigan, at the end of Rush Lake ——once was a beautiful little church. An Indian Cemetery is in the church yard. In 1831, this parish was established for the Potawatomi Indians. In the cemetery is buried the last hereditary chief of the Potawatomi Indians, Simon Pokagon... and along side is the grave of his girl wife, Anne Pokagon.
22. 1932 — Henry G. Wells was elected president of the County Sunday School Ass'n. in its annual convention held at the Ray M.E. Church.
123. 1933 — The great Chicago World's Fair - - - A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
124. 1933 — The Fremont Town Council has purchased a two cell jail from the village of Montgomery and will henceforth house the drunks and bad actors of our environs. Better watch your step in Fremont !!!!
125. 1933 — The old Ray M.E. Church built in 1901, has been purchased by the Mission Congregation of Halls' Corners and is being moved to the Corners.
126. 1934 — Fremont High School Band was organized and started by Lee S. Duguid. It was the first (Angola not included)... schools had had orchestras but bands were starting to come into prominence in northern Indiana. Under his direction, the band placed first at the district contest held in Columbia City...1942.
127. 1934 ?? Rural electrification was started in Steuben County. Up to this time, most of the homes were lighted by kerosene lamps and others...there were a few power plants, e.g., Delco and others. This marked the beginning of a new era for life out on the farm.
128. 1934 — The use of horses for farm work was still quite prevelant, tractors began to come in heavily. (The compiler realizes there were tractors in the area beginning in the early 1920s, but most of the farmers still owned horses.)

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129. 1935 —— Burton Handy, a native of Ray, was named president of Tri-State College.
130. c.a.1935 — Road #27 was paved from the Michigan line southward across Steuben County.
131. 1939 — The Lutherens built a new Chapel at Clear Lake
132. 1939 —— Fremont High School built large addition: new gym, home economics rooms, 2 classrooms, stage, music room and others.
133. 1941 —— U.S. enters W.W.II. ——— Lewis B. Hershey, a graduate of Fremont High School was made head of the National Selective Service of the United States.
134. 19__ New American Legion Post built in Fremont ...named for Lee S. Cassel
135. 1944 — Paul Duguid, a native of Fremont Twp. elected Steuben County Sherrif.
136. 19__ — Eaton Springs Trout Club and Golf Course built.
137. 1954 — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is making plans to add to the present building. The church located east of Fremont, near Clear Lake, was moved to its present site in 1876 from the Ray Cemetery. It was purchased from the Covenanters who built it in 1853. There has been a need for better facilities due to the increased membership. Since 1946, 60 new members have been added and three men have been ordained into the ministry, giving a tota of eight men serving in various capacities of the priesthood.
138. 1956 — Indiana Toll Road built east-west across county
139. 1958 — Wallace Judson of Ray, Indiana,celebrated his 100th birthday, June 21. H was the son of Henry G. and Catherine Duguid Judson. He lived to the age of 101 y
140. 1959 — New Baptist Church built at Clear Lake.
141. 1960 — Black Gold (oil wells) one near Long Lake on Indiana soil. There is much excitement in the area over oil drilling.
142. 1960 — Natural gas comes to Steuben County
143. 1962 — Change requested so that Michigan's Interstate Route could tie in with I-69 in Indiana...approved by Michigan in November
144. 1965 — I-69 built across county north-south
145. 1967 — Fremont Grand Centennial of Incorporation... a most successful celebratio
146. 1967 — State Marker Dedicated at Indiana #120 and #850 near Clear Lake, June 12t "Corner of Indiana 3 miles northeast, located by surveyor Wm Harris in 1796..... 10 miles north of original Indiana-Michigan Territorial line of 1805....the new State Boundary gave Indiana frontage on Lake Michigan.
147. 1967 — John McNaughton, son of Faye Fisk McNaughton, formerly of Ray, to assume cabinet position as Secretary of the Navy. He, his wife, and son Theodore died tragically in an airplane crash shortly before he would have assumed office.
148. 1969 — Hazenhurst Hotel Furnishings sold at public auction April 19...Clear Lake
149. 1969 — Mastodon jaw bone found west of Pleasant Lake
150. 1969 ? — Lewis B. Hershey dismissed as Draft Chief after 28 years...promoted to Four Star General and advisor to President on manpower mobilization.
151. Erection of Hershey Hall at Tri-State College...1971
152. 1971 — E.B. McNaughton, one of Steuben County's most prominent and successful business administrators dies at 89 after almost 70 years of work in Ray and Fremo
153. 1971 — Fremont, Oct. 15... Esther Hemry Ferguson and husband Everett were murdered in Fremont Bank robbery.
154. Fremont dedicates new post office facility - - - - - 1974
155. Lafe R. Carpenter, Indiana, died April 11th. Lafe started business in the Ray Garage in 1924 and had continued for 50 yrs. in the same location. He holds the record of longest period served in a business in Ray.

NOTE: THIS ASSETS LIST MUST BE REVISED, REDONE, AND GREATLY EXPANDED. IT IS MERELY A BEGINNING FOR FREMONT AND VICINITY HISTORICAL CHRONOLOGY (MORE SIMPLY STATED: A CALENDAR). I can presently make several additions, deletions, and corrections.

L.S.D. 2/26/1975

FREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING - HOLIDAY INN - FEBRUARY 26, 1975

Dedicated to the Steuben County National Bicentennial
"CEDAR LAKE SKETCHES". . . . . Lee S. Duguid, speaker

Short capsule explanations - "Take your pick."

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Fremont and vicinity historical assets (these are not by any stretch of the imagination complete but merely a beginning). The compiler hopes that Fremont will compile a historical calendar (chronological assets) 1834 - 1976 or even later and elaborate on many of the events through the years. FREMONT TOWNSHIP WOULD THEN HAVE A HISTORY ----WHICH AT THE PRESENT TIME IT DOESN'T HAVE.

Northwest Territorial Acquisition 1783 (almost didn't happen)

Clark's taking of Fort Vincinnes compared to Saratoge and Yorktown in the Am. Rev.

The"Toledo War" 1835 - 1836

The origin of all the soils of Steuben County

ssible historical tour of Fremont and vicinity... for starters: a) follow Vistula Road north out of Fremont, b) visit the four different church sites:Methodist; German Methodist; Congregational; and Evangelical, c) visit Emma's Island at Cedar Lake, d) view northeast corner of Cedar Lake basin on Ray - Clear Road near railroad crossing, e) find extreme north east corner of Indiana (due south of Montgomery and north of Long Lake, f) House of Seven Gables (probably more) on Road #120 - due south of island on Clear Lake, g) find location of point where Indiana, Michigan and Ohio join.

Three or four flags have flown over Steuben County

The Potawatomi Indiana

Simon Pokagon...educated Indian (their last Chief)

. What is the longest living plant in this area?

. What is the name of the most northeasterly lake in Steuben County?

. Which lake has had three or four names within recent times?

. Where did the Vistula Road turn north in Fremont and why?

. When did the glaciers recede from this area? How much drift did they leave. How deep were the glaciers themselves?

. Where do the waters of Clear Lake go? Where do the waters of Lake James go?

. How did the settler mark out the lines of his holdings?

. Which lake in the northeast corner of the township had three or four names within recent times?

. Fremont Eagle Papers 1900 - 1928... where are they?

. Petty's Landing ---- Grand Opening - July 4, 1919

. T.P. Riddle (millionaire ?) comes to Clear Lake c. 1919(Riddle passes away recently at the age og 100 years)

. The Ginnivan Show ---- founder ---- started in England...lost five tents through the years in windstorms,etc.

. Steuben County's First hospital in Fremont ---- 1914 ...built by R.L. Wade.

. Steuben County's greatest single tragedy ... July 4, 1858 at Clear Lake

. Montgomery was named for $5.00. It was first called "The Station" and it came very near to being called"Ray" ... it too was a child of the new railroad.

. On March 20, 1838, a meeting was held in Brockville dividing and naming the township into districts,i.e. Township 38 North,Range 14 East

. Willow Tree Memorial at Clear Lake c.1870 drowning

. "The House of Seven Gables" ... Near Clear Lake on Road #120 - 1858

. The Fort - Jackson - & Saginaw R.R. ---- January 13,1870 (Locomotive-"E.O.Grosvener")

. The Covenanters come to Fremont - 1900 - 1915 (they all became Methodists)

. Dr. Lee S. Cassel ---- killed Nov.4,1918 ...one week before the war ended. He was a graduate of Fremont High School - Class of 1910.

. The E.C. Duguid Department Store built in 1908 on northeast corner of the Square in Fremont. He used plans borrowed from a Michigan store. It was to become one of the leading stores of the Tri-State area.

. Two churches were formally organized in Fremont Township in 1841: the Reformed Presbyterians* at Cedar Lake and the Methodists in Brockville. *Covenanters

WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
10825 EAST BOULEVARD
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44106

31. Michigan has 5 feet of Indiana soil !!!
32. John Duguid, Adam Duguid, and Alexander McNaughton, Ruling Elders of the Cedar Lake Congregation (Covenanter Church) were severely admonished for attending Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Foster (famous song writer) Anti-Slavery Lecture on the Sabbath in 1854. Note: the word "Sunday" was definitelynot used: it was "Sabbath." As a matter of factto use the word Sunday was almost the same as using profanity.
33. The Kasota Golf Club (first course built in the area c.1921)
34. Halls' Opera House Fremont ... usage ... happenings .. and events
35. How many Indian treaties were consumated before Indiana was completely open to white man settlements ... 1805 - 1840?
36. Can you name the township's largest body of water when the settlers came?
37. The township had three names... can you name them?
38. Had you been living in Fremont in 1838, and had had a letter mailed to you, how would it have been addressed?
39. How many acres of land in Fremont Township? How many sections?
40. Helen Skelton's gifts and loans to the Steuben County Historical Society
41. Where was the Fairview Hotel at Clear Lake?
42. Enumeration of the land entries from June 23, 1834 - July 10, 1837—— many ... and most of the names are not familiar today
43. When did Cedar Lake cease to be a lake? Why was it drained? There has been talk of rebuilding the lake. How did the island on the lake receive the name "Emma?"

* * * * * * * * * * *

Pictorial aids, resource books, letters, 1864 Atlass,etc., include: panels of Township history shown Fremont 1967 Incorporation Centennial, Erastus Farnham Letters, History of Northeast Indiana - Lewis Publishing Co. 1920, History of Steuben Couty - H.W. Morel 1955, Tales of Ray Vol.II - Lee S. Duguid 1972, F.H.S. & Grade School.Picture over 50 years ago, and materials from the 1885 History of Steuben County.

Our thanks to Charles Skove, president of the Steuben Co. Historical Society for loanin us the 1864 Steuben County Atlas and also the Farnham Letters from the Helen Skelton collection.

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OUR STEUBEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY IS IN ITS INFANCY...BUT UNDER EXCELLENT LEADERSHI IT HAS MADE A WONDERFUL BEGINNINNING.

"GIVE IT YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT!"

Fremont Twp. Atlas Maps: 1924 & 1955

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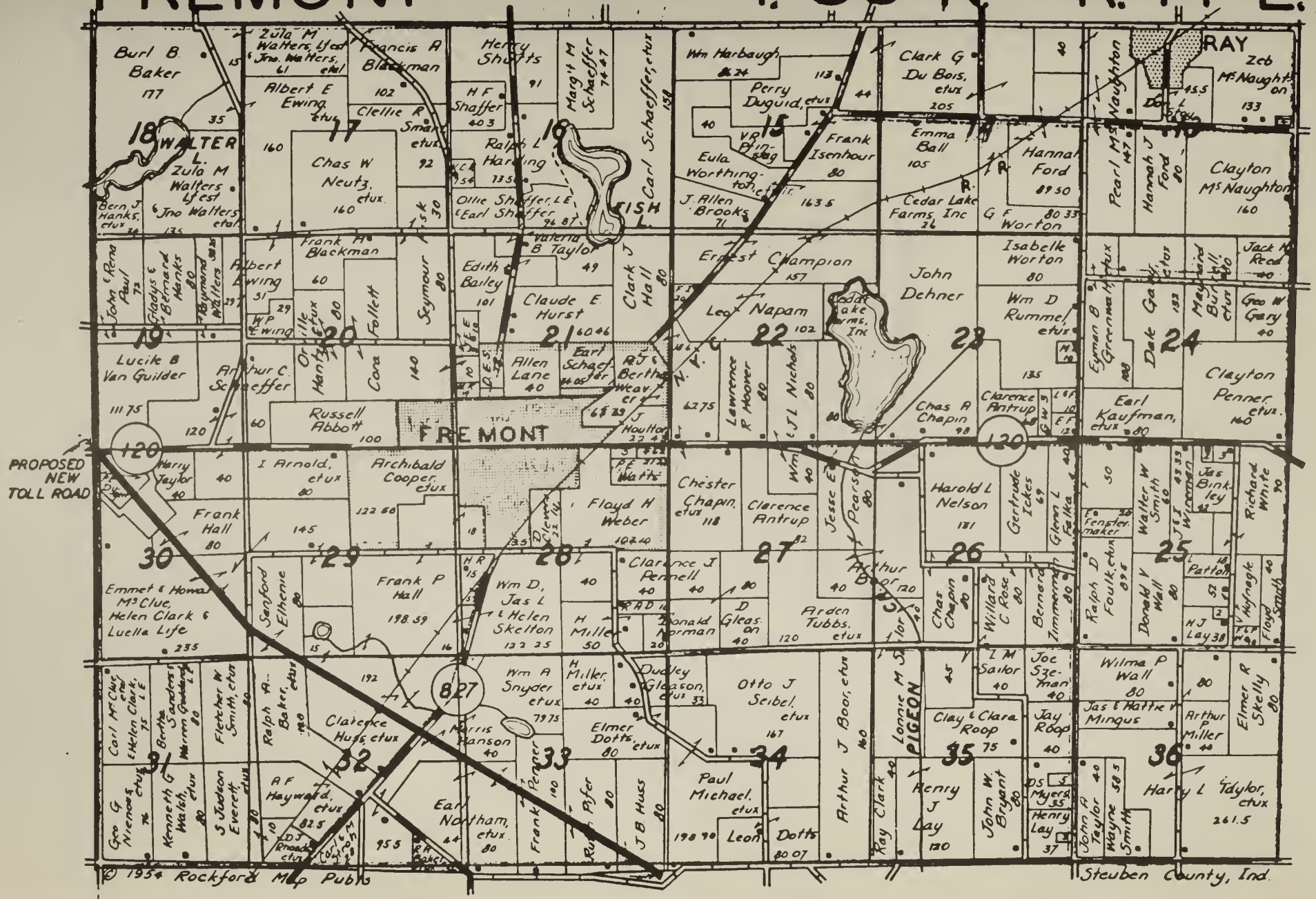
FREMONT TOWNSHIP

Township 38 North;

Range 14 East

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FREMONT 1955 T. 38 N. - R. 14 E.



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Fremont Twp. Schools

Tales of the One Room (8 grades) Schools

--- AND ---

Fremont High School Class of 1910:

HIGH JINKS

L.S.D.

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FREMONT TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS' MEMOIRS

~~N~~AMING THE WHIP-POOR-WILL

The following account explains how the new school house in Section #35 was named. Memoirs of Barton Duguid to Lee S. Duguid his grandson--"Following the completion of the building of the new school house, the community held a dedication and residents get-together shortly after the first school year had begun. The first teacher's given name was "Will." Alexander Duguid was M. C. and in the course of his remarks at the gathering, he announced the name selected for the new brick school house was: the "WHIP-POOR-WILL!"

WHIP-POOR-WILL
"THE BIG SNAKE STORY"

Here is another of grandfather's memoirs concerning the building of the school. "The story, and a true one, was often told of Mr. Cobb, the brick-layer for the Whip-Poor-Will school. While working on the school house, he always brought a jug of whiskey with him to sustain himself through the day. Many or at least several of the boys living in the neighborhood like to han around and watch him lay brick . . . this he didn't appreciate. One day, on his way to work, not too far from the school site, he tied a rope to his jug and dragged it some distance down the road. Mr. Cobb then told the boys of the neighborhood that he had seen a huge snake that morning while coming to work . . . he also told them where they could see its tracks. All of them hurried to go and see the evidence. After they had seen the tracks and believe his story, they didn't bother Mr. Cobb at his work for some time!"

THE SCHOOL NAMED: "The Bell"

Following the 1838 log school at Cedar Lake often called the Adam Duguid School during the pioneer era, a frame school was built c. 1840. This first frame school burned in the early 1850s. For some time, the Covenanter Church at that time situated at the Ray Cemetery Site, served as a place for the school to continue. But, not all the Covenanters were happy about this arrangement and development. In any event, a new frame schoolhouse was built in the middle 1950s at Cedar Lake (near the intersection of the Ray-Clear Road and the railroad crossing today).

Of course, it was most necessary that the new school have a bell. Money for the bell was raised by subscription and this most worthy enterprise turned out to be most difficult, due to misunderstandings about pledges made and pledges paid. We don't know all the story--only what was recorded in the old Covenanter Sessions Book, but the little community was pretty badly split over the "bell" financing. And so-o-o-o after some time had elapsed. . . perhaps facetiously, the 1850s Cedar Lake School was named "The Bell."

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
REND

STRAW SCHOOL--"Hitting the Knot Hole" -1868-

Straw School-Fremont Twp . . . Memoirs of Barton Duguid (1862-1942) to his grandson, Lee S. Duguid: "My first schooling began at the Straw School starting in 1868. The Whip-Poor-will hadn't been built yet . . . as you know it was built later directly north across the road from our home. I walked to the Straw school with one of the Miller boys who lived north and west of us. One of our teachers was badly crippled and enjoyed his chewing tobacco through the day and due to his handicap, getting rid of the extra juice presented a problem. But a knot hole in the school's flooring near his desk provided a place of relief. In recalling those days of long ago, the teacher's chewing tobacco and his spitting in that knot hole through the day stands out most in my memories. I should add that a few of us pupils developed the spitting skill of hitting that knot hole too, after acquiring the brown plug tobacco necessary for the exercise!"

FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1910
--CHICKEN SUPPER--

The Class of 1910 consisted of eight member who were namely: Burl Baker, Laura Brown, Lee S. Cassel, Perry Duguid, Lewis Hershey, Bess Johnson, Dean McNaughton and Lalah Nettlemen. The class was a close knit fun loving group. All through the years I've heard of some of their doings--long remembered and often recalled, that seemed to stand out in their memories. I'll try to relate one of these.

At one "point in time" in 1909, they decided the class should have a supper (the evening meal wasn't called dinner in those ancient days around Fremont almost seventy years ago). Quite frequently, parties and entertainments were arranged among the group to keep their lives from getting too dull. On this occasion (I'm trying to relate about) the steering committee for the supper had decided that the meat to be served for the event would be "chicken". Again, at that point in time, oftimes chickens were kidnapped and their lives sacrificed for human sustenance. Actually the high point of many such happenings was to serve the stolen chickens to their owners at "fun" meals. Now this gala affair was to be no exception as to the method of acquiring the meat. (However, in this instance, the chickens were not stolen from any of the families of the class.)

Mrs. Frank Nettleman and Mrs. Barton Duguid, literally two of the most pious women in Fremont, agreed to prepare the food and serve the supper at the Nettleman home. The meal and socializing that evening was an enormously successful affair. The Class knowing the well kept secret, enjoyed the food all the more!!

It has always been conjectured that had Mrs. Nettleman and Mrs. Duguid, who prepared the food that evening, known the origin of the chicken, they would have fallen through the floor in faint or trauma.

(cont'd)

Now to set the record a little straight since this event has never been recorded before, this reporter has just learned through research from a member of the '10 Class that the chickens were roosting in the parking sheds adjacent to the Hammel Milling Co. and that in all likelihood, they were not taken from a poor widow with several children. Also in all percentages and/or probabilities not all eight of the class were in the above episode.

In any event, it happened a long, long, time ago.

"A SECRET VIAL"
-FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL 1910-

Yes, the secondary students at Old F. H. S. over sixty years ago had some tricks up their sleeves (believe it or not) and caused the principal and teachers moments of anxiety. (Icould but I won't tell all I've heard and I certainly wouldn't want any student wrongly influenced by these revelations. But here is one exciting and true episode of that era.

One very warm, not too interesting spring day, a happening occurred that stood out in the memories of the Class of 1910 all through the years.

Lee S. Cassel, a member of the class, had been Dr. Moore's (a Fremont physician) assistant on country trips and in looking after the doctor's horse and buggy and also doing his chores and the office to put it another way--"he was the doctor's boy." Dr. Moore had an extremely large practice and he had a special affinity for Lee. In any case, Lee had assisted him in using chlorophorm and he had developed considerable expertise in administering it.

Now the episode: On this particular afternoon the dullnes and tedium of school seemingly motivated Lee to do something to wake up all the well intended highly disciplined students and also the seriously dedicated principal and teachers.

When returning to school that afternoon, he had brought a small vial of chlorophorm hidden in his coat pocket. In due time, he had soaked his handkerchief with it and then proceeded, . . . his head down with arms a kimbo over his desk, to reach a state of axphyxiation. When the drug had done its full job--Lee fell from his desk to the floor--completely oblivious to the trials, tribulations, and vicissitudes of this world.

The teachers and fellow students totally ignorant of what he had done, assumed he had fainted, had a heart attack, and/or was dying. All were in a state of panic! As soon as several strong fellow students were directed--they carried him down the winding stairs to the school yard to await a doctor.

Somehow (and the details don't come to me) before a doctor arrived, Lee had recovered sufficiently to verbalize coherently and soon . . . "his fat was in the fire!"

MESA FAMILY HISTORY
41 SOUTH HOBSON
REGION

(A Secret Vial--cont'd)

Anyway--as the popular cliche goes, "That's the way it was one sunny, hot, spring afternoon in 1910, at Old F. H. S.

EPILOGUE: No doubt Dr. Moore sparked the Cassel boy's interest in studying medicine. He graduated from Rush Medical College in Chicago c. 1915; in 1917 he enlisted for service in World War I. Tragically, while serving with a regiment of Scottish Highlanders at the Front--during the week of the signing of the Armistice (war's ending), a heavy German artillery shell struck the quarters where he was attending the wounded and Lieut. Lee S. Cassel was killed instantly. About two years later, his body was buried in the Old Fremont Cemetery.

The Fremont Legion Post is named for him in memoriam.

Note: My father, Perry, was a classmate and very close friend of Lee's and I was named for Lee S. Cassel.

Lee S. Duguid

FREMONT RURAL SCHOOLS MEMOIRS

The Straw School.--Clayton Mc Naughton remembers: "The Straw School blew down or was partially destroyed by a heavy windstorm during a week-end the winter of 1918-1919. Following its destruction, the pupils were transported to the Fremont town School."

The Bell School.-- John R. (Tim) Duguid relates: "I attended the Bell the last year it was open 1915-1916. It closed the spring of 1916. Ona Walters Hartman, (mother of Dr. John Hartman of Angola), was the school's last teacher. Following its closing, the majority of its pupils went to the Ray village school (on the Michigan side).

The Whip-Poor-Will.--Clifton Duguid had two sisters, Helen and Ruth (older than he), and his family lived on the farm across the road south from the Whip-Poor-Will. The writer suggested he ask them about the school of long ago. Ruth Duguid Burlingame recalled: "Helen and I used to play among the ruins of the old school after it had been closed for some time and the building was falling apart. This would have been C. 1912. Our farm was in Scott Twp. on the Fremont-Scott township line, hence several of the pupils attending were from Scott. After its closing, the pupils would have probably split between the Straw and the Page Schools."--Dale Pife of Fremont had memories of the school but wasn't sure about dates of its closing since his family had moved away from the area when he was quite young.--Iva Lewis, who taught at the Fremont High School in 1924-1925 told the compiler of having roomed and boarded with his great grandparents, Alexander Duguid who lived across the road from the school at the time c. 1895, when she taught the school. . . and that they usually kept the teachers who taught there.

cont'd--

MICHIGAN STUDENTS ATTENDING

FREMONT

THROUGH THE YEARS

Fremont being located close to the Michigan line and the closest high schools on the side were Montgomery, Quincy, and Coldwater--the school received high school students (practically all) living across the boundary within reasonable distance. Students came from as far north as Kinderhook. However, since they had a choice and for other extenuating reasons, there were always exceptions, in Ray, which is split by the state line, the north side went to Montgomery--but in this instance occasionally a Michigan student came to Fremont. And it should be added that the Michigan students coming across were most loyal to their adopted school.

LEGEND

A Cheering Thought...Fremont was noted for three things:

1. Long Engagements 2. Suicides 3. Widows

Anonymous

The Vistula Road
was used before the span of recorded history ...

AT SOUTH HOBSON

THE VISTULA ROAD

(STATE ROAD # 120 TODAY)

The oldest point of travel in the Central West being used beyond the span of recorded history as (1) first a main Indian trail, (2) then by French traders and missionaries, (3) and later possessed by France, (4) in 1763, claimed by the British and used by her soldiers; and (5) after 1783, the American Colonial Soldiers used it.

It is over 200 years old. Parts of it were surveyed by French Jesuits.

It estended from Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh) to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The NAME VISTULA: What is now Toledo, was first called VISTULA (a French trading post...named for a place in France). Afterwards the name VISTULA was given to the _ _ _ Territorial Road.

L.S.D.

MESA PAPER
31 SOUTH HOBSON

40 years ago:

The Vistula Road which traverses the northern part of Steuben County, may become really famous if records and data being uncovered are connected and completed. The road, which by record and tradition was an old Indian trail, is thought to be the oldest highway across Ohio, Indiana, and Illinios, and was used as a military road by troops in the early settlement of the northwestern frontiers. The data being collected has come through the investigation and research work of T. P. Riddle, of Clear Lake, in this county, who has been employed by the board of county commissioners to secure the right-of-way across the county along this old road, preparatory to having it taken over and improved by the state highway commission. According to history and traditions and records investigated by Mr. Riddle the road was in use nearly 75 years before the federal constitution was adopted. Indications are that the road was followed by the French Jesuits as early as 1710 in their missionary activities throughout the northwest. The road came up from the Pittsburgh area to Sandusky and Toledo, then called Vistula by French fur traders after a French town of the same name. The road then extended across the northern part of the present state of Indiana and off through Illinios.

In later years the territory was possessed by the British and the road became known as the "Territorial Road" or as the "Military Road," and is so recorded on records of counties along the route. It is thought that Spanish interests later acquired the French trading post at "Vistula," and gave it the name of "Toledo" after their own famous city in Spain. However, the British acquired all of the territory in the great "Virginia" territory as it was called and ceded large tracts to the new government with the understanding that it be divided into states of not less than 100 miles square.

It is a well known fact that New Englanders, principally from Vermont, followed the trail of the Vistula and settled in and about the present town of Orland, to which they gave the name of "Vermont," which means "Green-Mountain," and later the village was known as Green Mountain, and then simply as Mountain. The town of Fremont was known as "Brockville," and the village of Jamestown was called "Willow Prairie." In 1833, while the present county of Steuben was still included in LaGrange County, by an act of the Indiana legislature the Vistula Road was designed as a state road.

Doubtless there is much of historic interest in the old road, and it is the intention of the promoters of the improvement of the highway that the Indiana Highway Commission will be asked to give the highway its old name, "Vistula Road," rather than a simple number commonly given other highways.

The Tri-State Corners:

About living where the three states join together . . .

by Lee S. Duguid

MESA FAMILY HISTORY
11 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA

N.E. Indiana; Tri- State Corners

Bench Markers-History & Living

Lee S. Duguid

Bruce Catton, our great Civil War biographer, said, "The best of history is not much better than a mist through which we see shapes dimly moving." But we can see the bench markers distinctly, marking Indiana's N. E. corner a half mile north of Long Lake, Indiana/Michigan--the lake is in both states. The west end of the lake is in Clear Lake Twp. (Indiana'a smallest and most northeastern township) in Steuben County; the east end of the lake is in Hillsdale County, Michigan. Five miles south of Long Lake, you can see an important bench marker where the three states, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio join. Maybe its a way for you to touch some history. . . it's tangible. Instead of reading about them in books you can go out and see them.

Roy M. Bates

The late Roy M. Bates was a Fort Wayne, Allen County, Indiana, and Great Lakes historian. I knew Bates well. People like him come along very few times in a lifetime. He took me on a trip from Ft. Wayne to Toledo following the old Wabash-Erie Canal bed. He was a doer. . . he did so many things. Just one example: Many years ago he and a friend paddled a canoe all the way from Steuben Co., Ind., to Benton Harbor, Michigan. Following a small stream at first, they got entangled in barbed wire fencing and chased by two or three angry bulls along the countryside before the stream widened sufficiently for nice smooth travel. Eventually, they reached Benton Harbor and proceeded to row out into Lake Michigan a little too far--their canoe almost capsized. He said, "I just wanted to prove it was down hill all the way."

Bates researched the northeast corner of Indiana carefully in 1939, when with the aid of the land-owner farmer as a guide, he found the old N. E. corner of Indiana bench markers. . . the 1816. . . the 1911. . . and the 1946. They are all within a radius of five feet. We'd all agree this was excellent surveying.

Later he did a complete story about the Tri-State boundaries and survey controls. See March 17, 1963, Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette.

We were together in 1947 and he knowing I was a product of the extreme northeast corner of Indiana, said to me, "I'm sure you've seen the bench marker showing where Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio join, but I'll bet you've never seen the actual N. E. corner of Indiana." Not proudly, I had to admit I fished and swam in both Clear Lake and Long Lake and had lived in Ray, which is astride the Indiana-Michigan state line. . . only three miles from the corner. But that none of us agricultural kids had ever heard of bench markers. One definition of a bench marker: "It is a concrete or bronze post with a bronze plate which serves as a reference point in a running line.

Of course, Bates was challenging me and I made it a point to see those markers (the ones at the N. E. corner of Indiana) with the same land-owner farmer who had taken him to them. Recently, I saw them again on April 18, 1982. They are in a remote, brushy place. Two of them--

the 1911 and the 1946--are in perfect condition. The 1816 point site is marked with a large corner fence post. Many such markers have been damaged by souvenir hunters. These have never been disturbed all through the many years; very few, this well preserved, can be seen anywhere. The 1911 and 1946 markers are real examples of true bench markers. Regretfully, the concrete post at the junction of the three states has been chipped and mutilated and the bronze plate has been stolen.

As you first view these old markers in the remote, woodsy, place, strange feelings affect you when you recognize all the history, the lives, and sacrifices related to their being established there.

Gaining Our Northwest Territory

The first name for the N. W. Territory was the "Indiana Territory." Later five states would be carved from it. The word Indiana means Indian Lands and/or Place of Indians. We were from 1775-1814, almost forty years, securing it. Of the chief characters involved in its becoming ours, the historian Catton might have said, "Dimly through the mists we see the shapes of Washington, Jefferson, George Rogers Clark, Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne (his men affectionately called him "Dandy Wayne"), Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison (hero of Tippecanoe), Com. Oliver H. Perry (on Lake Erie. . . "We have met the enemy and they are ours. . ."), Gen. Andrew Jackson (Old Hickory); and the Indian Chiefs Tecumseh, The Prophet, and Little Turtle (a great Indian leader honored by Washington; buried in Ft. Wayne).

Ours is the fourth flag to have flown over the soil we live on today, if you count the Twenty-four Hour (January 1781) Spanish Claim. The French held it until 1763--the British until 1783 and almost again in 1812. But don't forget the Indians having lived her a thousand years. They claimed this land was theirs and it contained their burying grounds. After forty Indian treaties and much bloodshed c. 184-, they were removed--many carrying a handful of soil from their ancestral graves.

In summarizing it briefly, we had had two wars with England for our independence, and several major Indian battles before the land was securely ours. Now it was ready to be sold, and the government had to have money. The U. S. Governement was in dire straits financially, deeply in debt and literally broke.

Surveying the Land

Before land can be sold it has to be surveyed. Surveyors have always been important people. George Washington was our most famous. . . Lincoln did surveying in Illinois. Jefferson was the architect and supervisor of the surveying to be done in this territory. He invented the "Rectangular System" which made townships six miles square with thirty-six sections. This method proved so successful that it was used in all the states starting with Ohio, as they were admitted into the Union excepting Texas. The original thirteen plus Kentucky and Tennessee had not been introduced to it.

We Tri-Staters are most interested in the Ohio-Indiana, and Michigan survey lines. Not necessarily, but at least we should be introduced to the 41st and 42nd North Latitudinal lines and also the 85th Meridian West of Greenwich (very near London, England) because they are much a part of our geographical location. The 41st is just south of Ft. Wayne and the 42nd is close to Hillsdale, Quincy, Coldwater, and others. Hence there is one degree of latitude between Ft. Wayne and these cities. Both Angola

and Coldwater happen to lie astride the 85th Meridian West. Connecticut once claimed the area by Right of Ancient Charter between 41st and 42nd degrees north latitude. The "Coldwaterans" could tell those interested that their city is at 42 degrees north latitude and 85 degrees west longitude. I'm sure they'd be most interested.

The surveyors doing the Indiana-Ohio line in 1816 (the year Indiana became a state) were amazingly accurate in spite of allegedly scalp hunting Indians. The line started just west of Cincinnati on the Ohio River near the 85th Meridian West and extended due north 190 miles to near Montgomery, Michigan. The 1816 bench marker north of Long Lake is a great tribute to the meticulous work of those men. There were two more subsequent surveys done of the same line" The U. S. 1911 and the 1946 U. S. Geodetic. The Geodetic survey is considered the achme of accuracy--it shows only a five foot correction over the 1816 survey. The five foot correction is in Indiana's favor but the old farm line fences haven't changed since the settlers came in 1836. The Michigan farmers gain a little soil, however, the difference diminishes to zero--miles to the west.

After surveying and offering the lands for sales at $1.25-$2.00 per acre, the great northwestward movement started in earnest. The largest flood of settlers arrived at our Tri-State Corners in 1836. Believe it or not, the huge national debt was extinguished by January 1, 1835, through customs duties and the sales of public lands. During the years of 1836-37 alone, 36,000,000 acres of land were sold. Our Tri-State Corner lines were firmly established by 1836 and the lands were settled. Strangely and ironically, 1837 saw our country in a deep depression. . . we won't go into that. My great-great grandfather purchased a section of land in 1836 in Indiana right adjacent to the Michigan Territorial line, where after the Ft. Wayne, Jackson & Saginaw R. R. came through in 1870, the village of Ray was born. He had to pay for his land with gold. The 1816 bench marker of N. E. Indiana was just three miles east of his farm.

Although the land was settled by 1836--the Indians were still here. According to my family's memoirs, the Indians were not troublesome. Frequently, they would slip quietly into the cabin begging food. . . they also enjoyed looking at the "white papoose." The Indians loved this region. . . "It was an Indian's Paradise" according to Chief Simon Pokagon, last chief of the Potawatomies here, who spoke at Angola in August 1894 and was sixty-four years old at the time. The occasion for his speaking that day was an Old Settler's Reunion. Simon Pokagon was a well educated Indian. He is buried near Hartford, Michigan.

And so the Tri-State area was born--our little part of the planet. Long ago it was a Place of Indians. Now it is often referred to as the "Lakes Region".

Michigan-Ohio War 1835-36

It was called the "Toledo War" and it was over a survey line. Our Tri-State Corners five miles south of Long Lake were not finally established until 1836. Without considerable doing, the present junction of the three states might have been about six miles south of where it is (maybe) if there hadn't been a Toledo War. Ohio became a state in 1803; Michigan achieved statehood in 1837. Indiana became a state in 1816 and in so doing was given a ten mile strip across its northern boundary which was taken from the Michigan Territory. This was done so that Indiana would have shoreline access to Lake Michigan. Michagan was unhappy about the deletion but did not make strong protests.

Due to an error in early survey estimations, two surveys were done between Lake Erie and the Indiana border--one was the north Harris Line and about six miles south of it was the Fulton Line. Between these two lines Toledo was growing and important. . . Michigan and Ohio both wanted Toledo. The acting governor of the Michigan Territory at the time was Steven T. Mason--yet twenty-one years of age. The state of Ohio had as its governor the most astute Robert Lucas.

On April 12, 1835, the Michigan Militia along with local citizenry all numbering over 200 invaded Toledo, tore down the Ohio flag, and dragged it through the streets. Not long after the Michigan invasion of Toledo, Governor Lucas held a secret midnight court session establishing Lucas County in the disputed strip. In the meantime Michigan had applied for statehood. President Andy Jackson who was not a novice at anything he tackled, proposed this solution: as compensation for the Toledo Strip to Ohio, the State of Michigan would receive the Upper Peninsula. Michigan accepted the proposal under strong protest. She little realized the value of the enormous ore deposits in the peninsula.

Let's conjecture that it had gone the other way: Toledo, Ohio, would have been Toledo, Michigan. Then too, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan might very easily have been a part of Wisconsin.

In a recent Michigan newspaper retrospective, a Michigan state official was asked if his state still held a grudge against Ohio and would like to do the whole thing over. His answer was, "We definitely don't want to trade back."

Thus farmers still argue about line fences and states and nations still argue about their boundaries. However, no problems have occured between Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio in the last 142 years, but. . .

Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky Border Dispute

Indiana and Kentucky and Ohio and Kentucky are still having problems over their boundaries. . . problems serious enough that they were taken to the U. S. Supreme Court in recent years. "Ever since Kentucky became a state in 1792, her position has been that she owned the Ohio River. Ohio sued Kentucky in 1966 challenging its claim and in 1978 Kentucky sued Indiana over the same issue. But the Supreme Court held that the boundary between it and the two states north of it, is the low water mark on the north side of the Ohio River as it existed in 1792." Taken from the Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, October 23, 1981.

Corner Living in Three States

State boundaries affect you in different ways but you learn to adapt and adjust rather quickly. It's different from living in the central part of a state. I was born in Williams Co., Ohio; lived in Hillsdale Co., Michigan; and was raised in Steuben Co., Indiana--all within a radius of seven miles. In one place (Ray) one half of the town was in Indiana and the other half in Branch Co. Michigan. I'll try to recall after many years a few things that made life a little different for us living on and criss-crossing the lines at the corners of three states.

There was always some good natured bantering going on about which state was best--you may be in two and on many occasions three states on most any day--we touched three states travelling seven miles to see my grandparent--teenage connoisseurs in the art of auto driving at the corners in the 1920's and '30s always gave the Michigan police highest marks for

HISTORY CENTER
JORDON
5204

efficiency (they were hungrier); but now in our highly computerized age, I'm sure they are all equally efficient--at the turn of the century when chicken thieving was in vogue, according to legends, the subject could escape the sheriff quite easily by crossing to the bordering state--many farmers pay taxes in two states on a single farm; I know of one farmer living where the three states join who pays in three states--allegedly the police are a little more lenient with home state residents--when you go fishing in one of the several lakes near-by divided by a state line, be sure your fishing licenses are all in order, and this applies to hunting licenses too--when a serious violation of the law happens in the Corner area, the police may converge from three states--during election years, slates of candidates of three states are all around you with pictures, slogans, promises, and billboards; it can become a little confusing--(one can not handle it) two telephone companies now serve the little village of Ray; you have to call long distance to visit with your neighbor across the road--Ohio and Michigan go on fast time part of the year (Indiana doesn't), always check so that you won't be late or early at some dinner or program in your neighboring state--maybe you can save on sales taxes and people are knowledgeable about driving to neighboring states to do their trading; and on and on. This list could be greatly expanded if brought up to date.

But don't forget that way down deep, all the residents have a very special feeling and loyalty for their home state. Never say anything disparaging about the other state to its residents.

All of us who lived on the lines or near the junction of the three states would agree somehow, that living in that area added a savor or special flavor to our lives.

If you have some music in your bones and are far away, when you hear a good orchestra playing "Back Home Again in Indiana"; "Michigan My Michigan"; or the World War I classic "Beautiful Ohio", you'll feel a wistful nostalgia. . . they are all a part of you.

Seeing the Historical Bench Markers

Finding the Three States' Bench Marker is easy. About seven miles east of Fremont on Road #120 you meet the Michigan line. A little road (Cope) leads south--proceed 0.7 miles. The Hillsdale County Historical Society in 1977 erected a fine stone memorial which points to the bench marker where the three states join. The Hillsdale Society is to be highly commended for the monument and markers which explain the states' positions.

Another historical marker--"The Corner of Indiana"--done by the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission in 1966 can be seen on Road #120 five miles east of Fremont (south of Clear Lake).

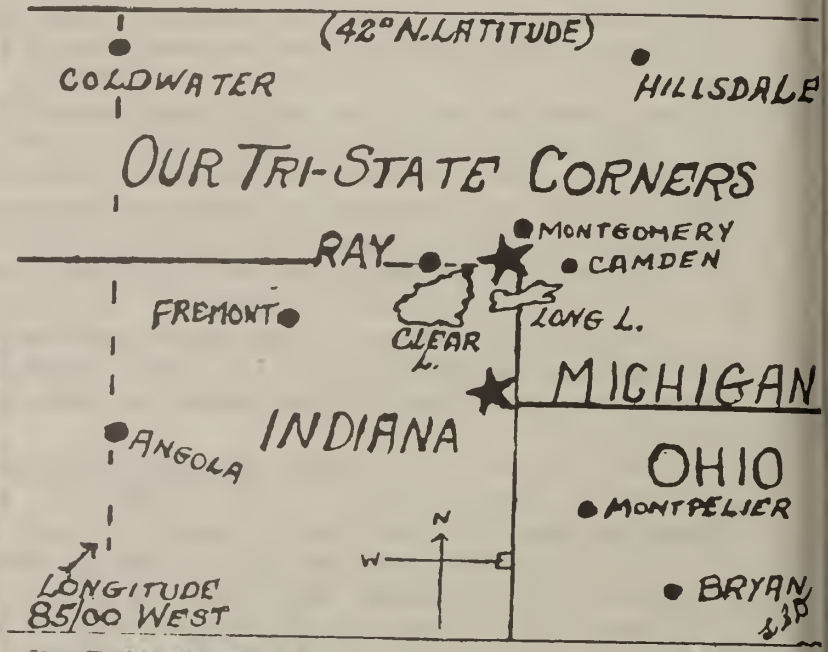
Not many unfortunately will ever see the 1816, the 1911, and the 1946 bench markers at the N. E. corner of Indiana. They are on private property in a brushy and woodsy location and no road passes them. You are close to them at the Clear

Lake Baptist Church; angling east and north of there a short distance--you are very close (about on half mile) at the north shore of Long Lake. It will take considerable effort, time and planning to get to see them. You MUST have assistance.

Dr. Miller of Muncie, Indiana, own the N. E. corner farm of Indiana, but is not residing there. John Ziegler, proprietor of the Clear Lake grocery near the Catholic church is knowledgeable about the site.

Either of these two families might help you: George and Maurene Todd Hosek, 155 West State St., Coldwater, Mich. 49036 (Mrs. Hosek was raised on the Michigan farm adjacent to the markers' site); and Douglas Ferrier (a nephew of Mrs. Hosek) who now owns and lives on the old Todd farm. His address is Route #1, Box 980, Montgomery, Mich. 49255.







Clockwise: (1)Steven Lee Gillette, my grandson, standing by 1836 Survey Marker, where the three states, Indiana, Michigan, & Ohio join. (2) A map of Tri-State Corners Area-- the upper star designates the N.E. corner of Indiana...three surveys have been done to determine the correct point. The lower star shows the place where the three states join. (3) Mrs. Lee S. Duguid is standing beside the 1816 survey marker- a big post; the brass pipe is the 1911 survey marker; and the cement corner marker shows the 1946 survey corner...the actual and or most accurate. We can't help but marvel at the fine surveying done in 1816, under difficult circustances.

Simon Pokagon

The last Great Chief Pottawattamies' ...

(Note: the chief spelled it as shown here. L.S.D.)



A correct likeness of Chief Simon Pokagon in his tribal attire as he appeared at the Chicago World's Fair on Chicago Day, Oct. 9, 1893, as painted by M.O. Whitney. Being an invited guest of the city on that day, the old veteran rang the new liberty bell for the first time, and was honored by addressing the vast throng in behalf of his race.

Simon Pokagon - the last great chief

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Lee S. Duguid, a former area resident who now lives in Fort Wayne. He notes that Pokagon spelled his tribe's name Pottawattamie and that is the spelling used throughout the article. The inn, in Pokagon State Park, however, is spelled Potawatomi.

Few of us living in the Tri-State area had an opportunity to read or learn very much about the Pottawattamie Indians of our region. Their last great chief was Simon Pokagon, born near Niles, Mich., 1830 and who died near Hartford, Mich., in 1899.

He first started studying for the priesthood when 14 years of age at Notre Dame. Later he studied at Oberlin, Ohio, and then at Twinsburg. He was recognized as being extremely apt in Latin and Greek among others. Pokagon later had the distinction of being considered the best educated full blooded Indian in North America and he was acknowledged by the U.S. Government to be chief of the Pottawattamies some time following his father's death.

Leopold Pokagon, Simon's father, was one of the leading chiefs of the Pottawattamies for 42 years and was present at the Fort Dearborn Massacre, Chicago, in 1812. Then in 1826 and 1829 he assisted in the treaties at Tippecanoe. And again in 1830 and 1833, Leopold signed treaties ceding over a million acres of land in the Chicago area, to the U.S. government. Tears streamed down his cheeks when signing the Chicago Treaties. He died in 1840.

By the time Chief Simon was about 30 years of age, he had learned it was necessary to go to the top man when trying to address his tribe's problems and claims. Soon after Lincoln became president, Simon called on him in Washington; and then just before Lincoln's death he visited him again. Later, President U.S. Grant asked him to the White House where together they smoked a peace pipe. And at that meeting Pokagon received from Grant the thanks of our nation for the assistance given by Indian soldiers who fought in the Civil War for the Union.

Chief Simon Pokagon was a multi-talented man—a rare breed. He was a fine scholar, a statesman, public speaker, historian, poet novelist and musician. The two over-riding ambitions of his life were, first, recognition of the Indians as equals in our nation, and secondly, a very strict control of the sale of whiskey to his people.

For us Iving in Southern Michigan, northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio, it is interesting and most appropriate to note that about 30 years after the chief's death, Indiana named its most northeastern state park, Pokagon, and in that park on the shores of beautiful Lake James is a large hotel called Potawatomi Inn.



CHIEF SIMON POKAGON
...led tribe for many years

This photograph taken of Chief Pokagon was done at the request of the governor of Michigan on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of Holland, Michigan. Pokagon was one of the orators of the day. The rosette which appears in the picture was the badge of the day, and was pinned on by the governor.

Credit is given to C.H. Engle, publisher of the Chief's "Queen of the Woods," Hartford, Mich., 1899, resource for the picture and biographical sketch.

About the Compiler and Writer

Lee S. Duguid

SOUTH HOBSON



LEE S. DUGUID

From... INDIANA LIVES by Hawkins and McClarren

Educational administrator, 4005 Mound Pass, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Born October 5, 1911 near Cooney, Ohio. He is the son of Perry A. and Fern A. Dick Duguid and is descended from Scottish Highlanders, who came to America in 1774, from Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He attended a one room school at Clear Lake through the seventh grade and took the eighth in Ray; Fremont High School;and a Michigan County Normal in Coldwater. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana and a Master of Science Degree from Indiana University at Bloomington. On December 21, 1934, he married the former Mary Lena Hosek of Toledo, Ohio, and theyhave two daughters. The first: Judy Lee born Nov. 7,1939, who married David F. Gillette; they have two children: Steven Lee born May 3, 1961, and Gayle Anne born Oct. 2,1964. The second: JoEllen, who married Philip Goodpaster in 1963, was born May 10,1943. They had one child, Ann Marie - born Nov. 3,1966. Jo Ellen died Sept.22,1967. Mr. Duguid began his career as a teacher in a one room school in 1929; was a consolidated school teacher from 1931-1942 during which service he inaugurated the first county high school band (not Angola) at Fremont. He taught in Auburn, Indiana from 1941-1944; and Fort Wayne from 1944 until 1973. He was principal of the Frances Slocum School from 1955-1973. Mr. Duguid was president of the Allen County Manchester College Alumni Association in 1964; he is a life member of Phi Delta Kappa; Indiana Schoolmens' Club; Honorary Life Member of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers; South Gate Lodge #731 of Free and Accepted Masons; and the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite--Valley of Fort Wayne; Formerly Ft. Wayne Forum Club; Life Member of the National Educational Association; Society of Indiana Pioneers; Steuben County Historical Society; Ft. Wayne and Allen Co. Historical Society and others. Mr. Duguid has had a life long interest in family genealogy and historical research. His forbears were the first to settle the northeast part of Fremont Twp., Steuben County in 1835 - 1836.

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About the Compiler and Writer - Lee S. Duguid

To have been interested and to have spent fifty years collecting, visiting, corresponding, and researching the names, dates and information about the descendants of William Duguid...it is hard to explain. Probably one has to be steeped in the totality of people and to have felt a very close affinity for them and places close at hand; and to have heard much from many of them who were related and much interested in the history and legends of the Scotch settlements here. The following information is not given with the motivation that I want interested people to know about me; but it is to give readers a little more insight and knowledge concerning the person who did compiling and the historica.

I was raised to maturity partly in Clear Lake Township and then in Ray, Fremont Township, Steuben County, Indiana. The latter was pioneered and settled by our Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) ancestors. I am able to recall several of the children of the pioneers, their wives and families. Some of my best memoirs were taken from Lida Handy Duguid, daughter-in-law of my great-great grandfather, John W. Duguid (pioneer). She was living on the original John W. Duguid entry (may 23, 1836) at the time -- over a hundred years later. Several of the pioneers' grandchildren have given me memoirs which I've gotten in visits with them. I was able to observe two of the pioneer's sons still in active work.

While living in Ray, Indiana, from 1923 to 1933, I was employed at the Kasota Golf Club (Clear Lake) the summer of 1926 and later drove one of K.S. (Doc) Etheridge's two taxis (a Model -T Ford) --and I was still fourteen years of age--meeting all six trains at the depot and taking passengers from them wanting to go to Clear Lake. The evening trains from the south brought the Fort Wayne newspapers, which I delivered to the Old Hazenhurst Hotel and to Terrace Gardens (formerly Pettys' Landing) dance hall and soda fountain. Also, my experiences in Ray included a summer (1927) working for Leslie E. McNaughton in his lumber business; then the Ray Drug Store and Soda Fountain; and the Meat Market on the southwest corner of the Square. My mother, Fern (Dick) Duguid, was postmaster of Ray for many years (1923-1933) and I assisted her in the post office; there again, I was afforded the opportunity of meeting about everyone in the Ray-Clear Lake area.

Further observations: The Ray (Cedar Lake) Reformed Presbyterian Church (the people attending this church were most commonly called "Covenanters") was still holding services at the Ray location when my family moved to Ray in September, 1923. We lived in the first house west of the Church, which E.B. McNaughton had built and lived in before moving to Fremont. The house was later moved to Fremont in about 1936 and has been the residence of Ford McNaughton since that time. The old Covenanter Church finally ceased to attract membership and it closed in 1926. Nevertheless, I recall most vividly, the small group who attended up until the last.



Tales of Ray

By: Elizabeth Maria McVaughton

MESA FAMILY HISTORY
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TALES OF RAY
1900-1928

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
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TALES OF RAY, INDIANA
1900-1928

PREFACE

Within this book you will find happenings, stories, and other events of the Ray, Indiana, area. Starting with the last of 1900 and covering most of the years through 1928, one is able to find the names of most of the families living in and about the village. Some items are recorded that happened in Fremont and about Clear Lake...but these are few.

Ray would have been thirty years old in 1900. The editor of the Ray Ramblings c. 1900-1901 proved himself to have a real sense of humor and a deep appreciation of the town and some of its personalities. I've learned that the area back of the elevator -- sometimes called the mill pond -- was jokingly called "The Lagoon" and that the banks surrounding the low area are spoken of as "Rose Bud Park"!

Within the years covered, Ray would have experienced its "Golden Age." With the coming of the automobile, the small towns and villages with expection, clear across America suffered in loss of business and had other problems. Ray was to be no exception.

I have known and met many of the people (not all) who are mentioned in this collection and it was a real pleasure to have recorded these items.

Lee S. Duguid

Note of Appreciate -- Eugene Freeburn of Ray was employed to clean out the Fremont Eagle printing office some years ago. By a strange quirk of circumstance, he brought several bound volumes of the Eagle home to Ray. His wife saved the volumes. William David Hosek of Ray told me about the materials and introduced me to Mrs. Freeburn. Naturally at first, she was reluctant to loan them out to me (a perfect stranger) but later she allowed me to use them. I then checked items in the volumes and employed two typists to copy them. Had it not been for the part played by the three mentioned above, this book would never have been done.

June 25, 1971

THE FREMONT EAGLE

From December 27, 1900 until
December 19, 1901

MESA FAMILY HISTORY
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Dec. 27, 1900

One of the "Ray Rough Rooster Riders" has laid his sentence out at the "County Bastile" but can't pay his fine, and the "Squinsy Squances" is that the population of the village is doomed to depletion indefinitely.

A young man who comes here to see his girl sometimes or oftener, don't know for sure whether he was robbed or lost his pocket-book the last time he was here. Look as though that "fel" can't take a tumble to himself without a brick house falling on him. Too bad.

It is said that Al Green has an offer from the government to go to the Philippines as an army surgeon since he has had so much practice picking shot out of one of his legs and taking care of the wounds. He may accept the offer in order to keep out of the way of the Steuben County Sheriff.

We have heard --

That weddings will occur in one year from this Christmas.

That mail-carrier Fireovid has invented a new hack heater; he places it under the feet of a passenger, and puts a mustard plaster on the head, which draws the heat through the entire body.

It has been mighty quiet and dull around here since most of the boys have gone into retirement at Angola, but just now there is a fair-sized prospect that the monotony will soon be broken by another sensation; Chas. Ward says that Elom Chapin or Alex. Thompson stole his crow-bar and is going to have a settlement of the affair some of these days.

Say, we won't care if Bryan was defeated or whether the Fremont cement factory bonds "float" or sink; we have a postmaster that just suits us, and that is saying a good deal; we don't care if he is postmaster here for the first half of the new century. He attends to his duties promptly and patiently, and if we had a sister that was not married we would "scheme some" to get him into the family.

Our valiant little band of Methodists at this place are prospering and they feel thankful for many things; amongst which we can enumerate the following: That they are blessed with a pastor whom they cordially love and respect; that they are out of debt and have a little money in the treasurer's hands; that they have their hall rent paid until next conference. And we are free to say in these, the closing days of the 19th century, that the out-look for Methodist prosperity couldn't be much better for the 20th.

Oliver C. Fink has patented a safety hitch for buggy whiffle-trees that is far and away ahead of anything of the kind ever patented; so men say who should know. We hope Oliver will make a fortune out of it so that he can float those bonds for those Fremont cement factory people, because those "Philadelphia Capitalists" seem to have gone back on Mack and the bonds and everything - anyway they don't seem to be floating around much yet; but, all the same OL, has a good thing and we wish him success; but we suppose that when he becomes a bloated bond holder he won't know common folks like us any more.

Jan. 3, 1901

The band boys sometimes make a little music without horns and this was the case last Saturday evening. However, no jaws were broken.

RAY RAMBLINGS

A happy new century.

J. S. C. McNaughton is laid up with a sprained ankle, received several weeks ago.

A "Century Watch" meeting was held at the R. P. Church which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Bay View Reading circle gave a banquet at Mrs. Jessie Oswalt's Tuesday evening. A good time was reported by those present. Dr. McTaggart got the 20th century prize.

The first assistant postmaster general has ordered that box rent be collected at the Ray Post Office at the following rates from Jan. 1, 1901; Call boxes 10 cents per quarter; lock boxes 25 cents per quarter.

It seems that the casualties of the Rough Rooster Riders at the Battle of Cider Run are heavier than were reported at the time. Wil Musgrove was wounded and will probably ask for a pension after he emerges from his temporary but enforced seclusion at Angola.

It is said that if the Michigan "raider" is not soon captured by the Steuben County authorities, the chickens on his side of the line will soon all be roosting on the Indiana side of the line for safety. Al. says it will take the State militia to "git" him. But he does not want a pension.

Jan. 10, 1901

Earl McNaughton is attending school in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. McTaggart will entertain the Excelsior Club Monday evening.

It is rumored that Charley McLouth has purchased the hash house here.

Perry Duguid will go in partnership with his brother John in the hardware business.

Elom Chapin and family expect to move to their farm, south of town, in the spring.

Clyde McNaughton has purchased Theo. McNaughton's half interest in the store and will run it alone in the future.

Married, at California, Mich; Dec. 30, 1901, by R. M. Carns, J. P. Willard P. Trumbell, of Montgomery, and A. Irene Thompson, of Ray.

There are Civil Engineers, Steam Engineers, Political Engineers and crazy Engineers but Ray has a matrimonial Engineer who will not take a back seat for any other Engineer on earth.

Corporal Green and Sheriff Snyder held a council of war on the Michigan side of the state line Saturday evening. Al is onto his job all right; he won't surrender to the Angola Sheriff, after he has fought, bled and died for hard cider and young rooster. He is a patriot and says he can give them cards and spades and win out hands down.

The raise in the price of box rent at the Post Office here causes our Postmaster no end of trouble; some refuse to pay, others pay under protest, and some don't know that there has been a change and pay up as usual. If you don't understand just ask the Postmaster to tell you the reason why. He hasn't anything (?) to do but answer fool questions anyway.

Several of the veterans of the late raid have returned in good health and said they feel fine as silk. Sheriff Snyder took good care of them, and they will probably be lonely and desolate for a while after being cast out on the cold world again, to hustle for themselves, but they will get used to it in time, and we hope they have lost that abnormal longing for chicken and hard cider that cause them so much trouble and bloodshed, and will now be good and attend Sunday School regularly, and live happily ever afterwards, and die loved and respected by everybody.

Jan. 17, 1901

J. R. Duguid has purchased the hotel and will make it into a store building for his hardware. Wonder what we will do without a hotel.

B. M. McLouth is now Justice of the Peace. He is prepared to settle disputes or do the "knot tying act" in the latest approved style. And kiss the bride? -- lord, you ought to see him!

Ellsworth Green has commenced to train for a pugilist; Perry Duguid and Harve Loomis are his trainers at present; they say he can knock a "young rooster" off his perch in one round and two seconds - if it is dark enough.

We have heard that the Ray girls are wearing sand-paper on their ankles to produce the peculiar rustling noise of a $50 silk skirt; that Corporal Green is going to the Klondike to cool off; that business in Ray has been much disturbed of late owing to several deals in real estate.

Jan. 24, 1901

VICTORIA IS DEAD
Britain's Beloved Queen Passes Peacefully Away.

EMPIRE IN MOURNING

Prince of Wales Now Ascends the Throne as Edward VII.

Members of the Royal Family Were at the Bedside When the Final Summons Came - Career of the Noble Woman who governed the Destinies of More than Three Hundred Million Subjects - Her Reign Was the Longest in the History of the English People.

Frank Abrams got his house partly filled before the thaw came.

Ellsworth Green has a new violin, but the only tune that he can play in "Dat chicken cost too much".

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 5, at their home near Montgomery.

Chas. McLouth has purchased the large dwelling house of Thomas Speer and will remodel it for a hotel, and will carry on the business as usual.

Ray has a "buzzard's roost" where the loafers of the town assemble for entertainment. This seems to be the principal industry here at present.

Jan. 31, 1901

R. D. Yates is confined to the house this week with exzema.

McNaughton Bros. have a new gasoline engine for use at the elevator.

We understand that Perry and John Duguid have agreed to disagree, so far as the hardware business is concerned.

G. E. Abrams expects to put in a furniture store in the store building now occupied by J.R. Duguid, as soon as he vacates;

Asa Lewis fell into Clear Lake last Friday while engaged in getting out ice. Rather cold weather to take bath, but Asa couldn't help it.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Thompson and Doc. Duguid went to Fremont today on business.

Evangelistic meetings will commence at the Covenanter Church next Sunday evening; Rev. D. O. Jack, of New Alexandria, Penn. will assist Rev. Smith to conduct the meetings.

Ed Gibson and Fred Stewart were in Fremont Saturday evening; Ed says he hasn't drank a drop since "he got out" and is trying hard to become a useful and upright citizen; and by the way, we believe all the boy in the later "campaign" are doing their level best to be "good" and we love them just as much as ever.

Feb. 14, 1901

Dr. Lee Duguid and Madge Thompson were married last Sunday at Kinderhook, Mich., by Rev. Gulick. We wish them joy, happiness and prosperity, but we can't help wondering why they beat the local preacher out of the job of tying the knot; was it because Lee was afraid Charley McLouth might tell the preacher what he told him one evening at the Hall when a certain young couple entered the room, or is it because he is a democrat and doesn't believe in the protection of home industries? They go to housekeeping in a part of Miss Cristls house.

John Hardenbrook, E. J. Ford and Elonn Chaplin attended the republican county convention at Coldwater, Tuesday, and the Lincoln Leagues banquet in the evening. It is said that Elom and Ed wanted to vote for Dave Morgan or Alex Thompson for judge of the supreme court, but John finally got them to understand that they were not voting for candidates for state offices but for delegates to the state convention; they hadn't been down on Chicago St. either. It was a very cold day and, perhaps, that fact and striking a town having a name with such a Carrie Nation temperance sound to it, chilled and benumbled their senses; but they got lots of "taffy" at the banquet which fixed them up all right and they started for "the village on the banks of the lagoon."

Feb. 21, 1901

A C. McNaughton is no better.

John R. Duguid has moved into his new hardware building. John has a fine business room now.

Squire McLouth, John Hardenbrook, Alex Thompson and E. J. Ford attended court in Angola Friday. Alex lost his hat and excitement ran high for a few minutes, but just about the time his friends had begun to think that he had visited "Apple Tree Park," it was discovered that Judge McLouth had been sitting on the hat until it had lost its symmetrical proportions somewhat and rendered it several sizes larger than it "was won't to be," and Alex failed to recognize it as his head-gear.

The south bound freight got stuck in the snow in the cut just south of town Wednesday evening; after several unsuccessful attempts to get through they backed the train on the side track and left it and started through with the engine and caboose. If Corporal Green hadn't been afraid that Sheriff Snyder might be somewhere near he would have gone and pushed the train through and thus have saved the railroad company a heap of trouble and expense and brought great honor to himself.

Feb. 28, 1901

Giles Norton has rented George Ford's farm for the coming year.

Uncle Billy McNickle is able to be out again; he is as fat as a wood chuck.

A sleigh load from Ray attended church at Jones chapel Sunday evening.

B. M. McLouth and Postmaster Laird attended church at West California Sunday.

During the revival meeting at the R. P. Church, which closed Friday evening, there were two accessions to the church.

John Hardenbrook is clerking for F. E. Abrams while the latter is in Detroit buying a new and complete line of furniture.

The Excelsior Club is talking of equipping a club room in Ray as the "buzzard's roost;" the prospect for the success of the new enterprise is very good.

Corporal Green says he hasn't worked more than 20 days on the Indiana side of the state line during the past ten years. One thing sure, he hasn't been on the that side of the line but little since his command beat its famous retreat.

A. C. McNaughton died Thursday morning; he was sick a long time and his death has been expected for several days; he was 68 years old. He and a brother built the first depot building here over 40 years ago. Funeral Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The new gasoline engine at the elevator broke down a few days ago; it is thought that the damage will be repaired and everything in running order by Saturday. It is said that the new engine fainted upon beholding Ells. Green for the first time, which greatly weakened it and finally resulted in its total collapse.

Our gentle justice of the peace, B. M. McLouth, moved his August court to Clear Lake early Tuesday morning and united John S. Riggleman, of North West, O., and Mrs. Carrie Walters, of the Grand View House in the holy bonds in the latest and most approved style. It is said that he wanted to kiss the bride but she wouldn't let him because he looks so much like Mark Hanna.

O. I. Laird, the popular and genial postmaster over at Ray, was in our town last Tuesday and made the Eagle a pleasant call.

March 7, 1901

Mr. Duguid has shaved off his whiskers.

Alex. Thompson's three boys, Ross, Rollo and Kenneth have the measles.

The wind Sunday evening blew the doors off of Rod Lyon's barn, also moved E. Osborn's machine shed about a foot off of the foundation and took the top off of his corn crib.

Will Musgrove has the measles this week, and the boys say he has been calling pitifully for pie like the landlord of Hotel de Snyder used to feed him when he was quartered there.

Married at the R. P. Church, on Wednesday evening, the 6th, inst., at 6 o'clock, Mr. Earl Ford of this place to Miss Lena Mingus, of Montgomery, Rev. D. O. Jack officiating. Only a few intimate friends and relatives being present.

Alex. Thompson loaned George Foglesong a wagon tongue a few days ago. George put it in a sled and sold the sled to Elom Chapin; in turn, Elom sold it to Clyde McNaughton; now Alex. has asked Judge McLouth to tell him who should pay him for the tongue. Puzzle picture: Find the man who doesn't think he owns the wagon tongue. The judge has taken the case under advisement and probably will decide that Alex. has lost his tongue, his waggin' tongue.

March 14, 1901

There are several cases of "Oklahoma Fever" in town.

T. J. Stewart recently purchased a cow of Garn Duguid.

Some have had the measles, some are having them now, and the balance will have them by and by. Next?

We thought we heard a frog singing in the lagoon one morning recently, but after awhile we found out our mistake; it was Dave Morgan giving OL. Fink his morning salute.

Who is going to rent J. R. Fulton's house on the "flat-iron" lot, when he gets through repairing it? We have heard that it is either the barger, postmaster or the blood butcher.

Rev. D. O. Jack spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Fremont. We haven't heard whether or not, any of Fremont's old maids proposed to him while there. Perhaps Billy McClue knows.

March 21, 1901

F. B. Abrams is having a good trade in the furniture line.

Postmaster Laird recently put a new letter-box on the postoffice door.

Miss Anna Myers of Fremont, closed a very successful term of school Friday, at the Bell Schoolhouse south of town.

Sugar making is the order of the day. Look out for your chickens.

March 28, 1901

Have you joined the "Buffalos?"

Miss Ivah Lewis, formerly of Fremont, but now of Bad Axe, Mich., visited with Miss Edna McLouth Friday.

April 4, 1901

Miss Pearl Abrams is attending school at Angola.

The strange noise heard every morning in the west part of town is not a fog horn nor a fire alarm; it is only Earl Ford calling his hogs.

Married - at the home of and by Judge B. M. McLouth, Levi Norton Jr., and Gertrude Loop, both of Ray

"Gather ye rosebuds whilst ye may:
Old Time is still a-fling
And the flower which blooms today,
Tomorrow may be dying.

"Then be not coy and use your time
And while ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime
You may forever tarry.

Sheriff Chestnut, of Hillsdale, came to Ray Tuesday afternoon, and in company with Under-Sheriff John Hardenbrook, arrested Chas. Sams, the 18 year old son of Prentiss Sams, and took him to Hillsdale on th evening train, and placed him in jail. Young Sams and his cousin, Harry Sams, who is also wanted by th

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sheriff, are charged with (and have confessed) breaking into the house of a Mr. Marsh, a few miles west of Reading, and stealing $25 in money and gold watch. Harry Sams left Ray early Monday morning and has not been heard from yet.

Burglars struck our burg some time Sunday night and broke into Fink Bros. blacksmith shop, F. B. Abrams' drug store, post office and depot. They got a large chisel at the blacksmith shop which they used at the other places to force an entrance. At Abrams' store they got less than $3 in money and few cigars; at the post-office they got 60 cents in change, but they mixed up records and blanks and scattered mail matter over the floor, which caused Postmaster Laird a heap of trouble before he got things in order again. They got nothing at the depot, but they wanted Agent Clizbe to remember their visit, so they broke the lock on his ticket case and inspected a piece of baggage that he had on hand.

April 11, 1901

Chas. Lockwood has a new wagon, bought by Fink Bros.

Clyde McNaughton has started his Sanghai Berry Wagon on the road. George Duguid made the first trip last Tuesday.

April 18, 1901

R. C. Speer has moved his family to East Gilead where he will have charge of a branch store for S. W. Duguid & Co.

Pug Norton was in Fremont Monday. The "holy bonds of padlock" doesn't seem to have affected him seriously.

Rev. C. M. Smith started, Tuesday, for Hopkinson, Iowa, where he will assist in communion services next Sunday. He will also go to Olathe, Kansl. before returning home.

April 25, 1901

C. A. McNaughton shipped 7,500 dozen of eggs last week.

D. A. Speer and family started for Petoskey, Mich., Wednesday evening. They will make that place their future home.

Philip Harter gave a "phonograph entertainment" at the school house Saturday evening. Those who attended it were well pleased, too.

They say that Willie McNickle, our bloody butcher, has gone away today to get married: we are told that the bride is an Orland girl and a niece of Hod Lyon. Willie is a good boy and we wish him all the happiness possible in life, but if he doesn't set up the cigars the butcher shop and call all of his sausages out into the street, so there! He will live in J. R. Fulton's house just east of the market.

ANNUAL GREETING, 1901. - The fierce and ancient Booze Fighters Union of America will hold their annual reunion, under the auspices of local union. No. 6 at Lagoon Park, the first Saturday after the first Sunday in May, at 11:44 p.m. All the dignitaries and past masters of this powerful order are expected to attend; all members of No. 6 to be present under penalty of expulsion, should they fail to appear. The committee hopes to make this one of the greatest features of the season. There has been some rival reunions at different times, most notable, the Rough Roosters. There will be altogether different features with the coming event, namely: Aquatic sports - not drinking the stuff, tub races, walking on the stagnant surface of the lagoon, etc. To all members and visitors: Do not bring any empties along, because to

come without credentials bars members as well as visitors. There will be ample sleeping accomodatio as the banks of the lagoon are beautifully fringed with a luxuriant growth of fragrant weeds; also numerous rock piles where weary visitors can lay their aching heads and - let'em ache. quite a numbe can hang up on the barb wire fence near the park. There are several favorite brands which have been raised from the black list, viz: Sudden Death, Carpet Tacks, Pig Iron, Buzz Saw and Bust Head. The distillers of the above brands have endorsed the union label, and guarantee it to kill without aim. Members of the Funnel Gang in good standing, will be admitted on payment of the regular initiation fe By order of Committee at Large.

May 2, 1901

Dr. Duguid was in Angola Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Musgrove is moving into Giles Norton's house.

Giles Norton has moved to George Ford's farm, near the Bell Schoolhouse.

The Never Sweat Club are making great preparations for entertaining visitors during their encampment which will be held in Rose Bud Park, on the west side of the lagoon, on the first Monday after the cem factory starts up.

May 9, 1901

Charles Ward wants to buy a house.

Robert McNaughton was in Angola Monday.

Alex. Thompson made a business trip to Reading, Thursday.

Ray has two Mexican war Veterans, John Hughes, who was 80 years old a few days ago, and William McNickle, who is past 78 years old.

R. C. McNaughton got the two front fingers of his right hand badly hurt in the elevator last Saturday. D McTaggart sewed them up, but it will be some time before they are ready for use again.

May 16, 1901

Rev. C. Smith has gone to Pennsylvania for a few weeks visit.

John Duguid and Alex. Thompson were in Coldwater Wednesday.

B. M. McLouth attended the Free Methodist quarterly meeting at Algansee, Sunday.

George Ford and Alex. Thompson recently traded horses and now each is wondering whether or not he cheated the other.

Rev. Edward Johnson preached at the school house last Sunday. We understand that it was his first sermon, but it was well delivered.

Corporal Green risked his scalp as far south of the line as Fremont one day last week, but he didn't both about sending Sheriff Snyder word.

Rev. Sprague, of Fremont, was in Ray Wednesday, in the interest of the new M. E. church to be built here. He has $400.00 subscribed now, Mr. Bennett generously donating a hundred. Let the good work go on and everybody help; it will help the town not a little, to say nothing of the spiritual advantages to be gained. Lay up treasures in heaven or else J. Pierpont Morgan will get 'em!

May 23, 1901

Ellsworth Green is clerking for Chas. McLouth.

Miss Edna McLouth won the gold medal in the temperance contest at Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Ray must be taking a great boom. A lot three rods square that was wanted to put a church building on, was recently offered for only one hundred dollars. That is all they wanted for it. If they had wanted more they would have asked for it.

What's the matter with Judge McLouth? He's all right! He has given the Methodist class here a lot on which to build their new church, and also donated $100.00 in hard cash. Old Salt Peter will certainly give him a handsome credit mark for his generosity in a worthy cause.

A valuable and interesting war relic of the Rough Rooster Campaign was found over in Williams County, O., by Dell Bennett and Lon Sailor a few days ago. Judging from the size of it and the stories told by Will Musgrove after the battle, it must be the bullet that made a rear entrance into his anatomy on that memorable occasion. Musgrove has often said since that it hurt him like blazes when it introduced itself into his system, and Mr. Bennett thinks that it was because Bill was running so fast that the bullet was a long time going in. It had to bump itself to overtake him. From the evidence furnished us we presume William ran nigh onto 4 miles before this bullet got through with him. It then spent itself traveling in Ohio. The ball is about the size of a church spire ornament, and will be put on exhibition at the Rough Roosters reunion, which Corporal Green says will be held in the dark of the moon, on the Forty-eleventh of Septober, if the night is still enough to hear a rooster sneeze, so that they can be easily located. No wonder Bill felt bad in his mind for a long time. You ought to see that bullet.

May 30, 1901

Miss Mina Betts was in Angola Saturday.

Denis Duguid, who has been teaching school east of here, returned to his home near Hillsdale Monday.

The gasoline engine at the elevator, and Engineer Balch are having quite a tussle this week. Sometimes the thing will run and sometimes Balch will run.

Suleeba, the lecturer who was here last winter, will be at Ray, Saturday, June 18. Come out and hear the champion talker and yarn spinner of North America.

Some of our booze fighters attended a jubilee in Camden one evening recently. They think like the advance that "there is nothing like being knowed". But they didn't "advance rapidly" coming home.

Several boys from this place drank too much water from the town pump at Fremont on Decoration Day, with the result that there was several cases of "drip-see". Not being used to water it didn't "agree" with them. Shame on the boys who can't visit another town without becoming "hilarious". It is said that the Fremont Marshall is "laying" for some of the boys from the "tenderloin district," with a soft club. Look out, boys, and bring your breakfast along.

The Rough Rooster Riders had no graves to decorate, but they met and patriotically viewed the bullet that hit Billy Musgrove, and expressed their sincere sorrow to Corporal Green because of the pain he suffered and endured so heroically and extended their sympathy to him on account of the burden of shot that he has been compelled to carry around with him, and incorporate with his anatomy, since the Rough Roosters beat their famous retreat last winter.

June 6, 1901

Wilson Duguid arrived home Wednesday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been attending the R. P. Synod.

Mrs. S. J. Ellis and Mrs. Marie Oswalt went to Marshall, Mich., Tuesday to attend a diamond medal contest, which was held there on Wednesday, Mrs. Oswalt being one of the contestants.

June 13, 1901

O. Irving Laird has been recommended as Postmaster here. He struck it "lucky" even if he does part his name in the middle, and thinks he will have four years more of the "full dinner pail". How about the full dinner pail if you had "missed" the postoffice, Ora?

June 20, 1901

Fink Bros., received another car load of buggies last week. They are selling lots of 'em this year.

Corporal Green is quite an expert slack wire performer. He is ready to join any kind of a traveling aggregation on earth. Alex Thompson saw his initial performance one evening not long ago, and says it was a grand, spectacular display, plentifully interspersed with vocal pyrotechnics. Alex. says the Corporal caught the wire under his chin, dismounted from his bicycle, and revolved around the wire 7,411 times in just about 14 seconds. If you didn't see it you don't know what you missed.

June 27, 1901

Lewis Bros. are delivering pictures in Syracuse, Ind.

Ellsworth Green has a black eye, the result from a kick by a horse.

Ralph Duguid took the teachers examination in Hillsdale last week.

Corporal Green has commenced the study of law; now watch him soar.

Eb Stewart, of Camden, visited his cousin, T. J. Stewart, a couple of days this week.

Mrs. S. W. Duguid and Mrs. Claire Duguid, of Fremont, were in our town Wednesday.

Chas. McNaughton is in favor of woman's rights but doesn't want them to have all the fun; recently he to two girls to a nearby resort and they went out boat-riding with another "fel", so Charles drove home and l them. You served 'em right, Charlie.

July 4, 1901

Mrs. Fred Stewart is very low with consumption.

Many Ray people are celebrating at Clear Lake today.

Mrs. Barbara Paul and daughter, Rena, were in Angola Wednesday.

Under-Sheriff Hardenbrook received orders to go to Egypt to preserve order.

Miss Edna McLouth won the grand gold medal in the contest Tuesday evening.

Born-To Corporal Green and wife, June 27, a son; regulation weight. Mother and child doing well, and the famous Rough Rooster Rider is resting well and setting up hard cider and young rooster to all visiting friends.

When Burton Young, who lives one-half mile west of Ray, was near Columbia, Ohio, last Thursday, his team became frightened at an engine and ran away, throwing him off the wagon; he was unconscious for while, but was able to be brought home Sunday, and is now getting along nicely, but it will be some time before he will be able to work.

Mrs. F. E. Abrams, while sewing Saturday evening was annoyed by a mosquito; she undertook to catch it by clapping her hands together, and by so doing she drove the head of the needle in one and the point in the other, the needle breaking, leaving a piece in each hand, the point being driven into the bone. Dr. McTaggart extracted the pieces; the operation was very painful, and the mosquito got away.

July 11, 1901

Theo. and Earl McNaughton, were in Angola, Wednesday.

Several from Ray celebrated the 4th at Camden, and were late getting home.

The lagoon in Rose Bud Park reached the highwater mark after the rains last week. Among the tourists who have visited it we notice Elmer Kinsey of Fremont.

There will be an Ice Cream Social Saturday evening, on Wilson Lytle's lawn. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Good music will be furnished. Everybody come.

George Foglesong and W. C. Peterson tried to smoke out a woodchuck, while they were haying for Clyde McNaughton, on his farm west of Ray one day last week, and before the fire could be put out it burned aver about five acres of meadow and consumed two loads of hay. That woodchuck's scalp is surely worth 15¢, but he is still chucking wood.

July 18, 1901

Mrs. Barbia Paul and children have gone to Petoskey, to spend the summer.

F.E. Abrams sold a bill of furniture last week to be shipped to Fort Wayne.

Dr. McTaggart and family accompanied by his cousin Miss Hazel McTaggart of Bryan, Ohio are spending this week at Clear Lake.

Don't forget the Graphophone entertainment at the School House Saturday evening July 20, by Philip Harter, assisted by the Whistler family, who will furnish some good music. Admission 10 cents. Children 5 cents. Proceeds for benefit of M. E. Church.

July 25, 1901

O. I. Laird visited friends in Montgomery Sunday.

Several from Ray attended the Social in Fremont, Wednesday evening.

Our night watch reports that some of our "booze fighters" stay up all night.

Rev. Norris of Fort Wayne will preach in the School House Sunday evening.

Aug. 15, 1901

The foundation for the new M. E. Church is completed.

Mrs. Alma Lint and little son are visiting relatives in Kalamazoo.

R. D. Yates is laid up with a sore foot. He stepped on a rusty nail.

C. A. McNaughton and wife, W. R. McNaughton and wife, R. C. McNaughton and wife and George Duguid and wife are in Buffalo, this week.

Aug. 22, 1901

The Hathaway reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duguid near Page, Thursday Sep 5.

Silas Hotchkiss was not able to attend the old settler's meeting this year. Silas remembers all about wh the Indians were here and can relate some thrilling experiences.

This week we give a view of our new M. E. Church, which is being built. The seating capacity will be about 180, and will probably cost $1,300 and will be an ornament to our town. Liberal contributions have been made by a number of our citizens and we all feel proud of our church, which will no doubt b dedicated this fall. The Ray class is small but full of energy and enthusiasm.

Aug. 29, 1901

Earl McNaughton has gone to Tyndall, S. Dakota, where he expects to teach school next fall.

Sept. 5, 1901

Ralph Duguid made a trip to Angola, Wednesday.

The Village School Commenced Tuesday, with Miss Alda Noragon, of Reading, teacher.

Prof. J. E. Thompson of Richmond, Ind. spent a few days in Ray last week, the guest of his brother, Ale Thompson and family.

Alex Thompson and son, Rollo, start Friday for Custer, Mich., where Rollo will attend school, living wi his sister Mrs. Madge Duguid.

The following people from this vicinity are attending school in Angola this term: Misses Olive Duguid Pearl Abrams and Ruth McNaughton, Geor. Duguid and Carl. Fulton.

Sept. 12, 1901

The Hathaway Reunion was held at the home of Alexander Duguid, near Page, Sept. 5, 1901. There wa a good attendance present and all had a pleasant time. Dinner was served from 1 until 2 o'clock, and there was plenty to eat and that of the best quality. Following dinner came the election of officers. H. P Hathaway was elected president during his life, and he said that he wanted to live fifty years yet; Spenc Handy was elected secretary. The following Committee was appointed to prepare a program for next year, Burt Dunnavan, Henry Johnson and Spencer Handy. After the election of officers the following program was rendered. Singing of a hymn by the company, "On Jordan's Stormy Bank I Stand". Praye by Rev. Wagoner. Music by the quartette, Rev. and Mrs. Wagoner, Lenora Hathaway and Willis Uhl. Oration by Miss Mabel Gundrum. Song by H. P. Hathaway. Recitation by Miss Gertrude Handy. Speech by Rev. C. M. Smith. Short talks by George Handy, H. P. Hathaway, B. M. McLouth, Burt

Dunnavan, Henry Hall, Mrs. Nancy Hall and Alex Duguid. Song by the quartette. Singing the doxology and a prayer by Rev. Smith closed the meeting. It was decided to hold the reunion at the home of Joseph Hathaway the 1st Thursday in Sept. 1902.

New and handsome line of hats in high grade millinery at moderate prices at Mrs. Scott's. Every lady should call and see the beautiful and novel line of street hats at Mrs. Scott's.

Mrs. Maude Kimmell of Montgomery visited Miss Lulu Weber, Wednesday.

Rev. Smith and wife and Miss Gertrude Handy were fishing at Clear Lake, Wednesday.

Wilson Duguid and wife, H. C. Handy and wife and Spencer Handy are in Buffalo this week.

Sept. 19, 1901

200 $1.00 hats, to close at 30 cents. Duguid's new store.

Mrs. Ella Scott carries a full line of Fancy Work, and will sell Battenburg Braid at 3 cents per yard. Call and see her goods.

Double knee, 75 cent overalls at 35 cents at Duguid's new store.

W. J. Beaks was in Angola, Wednesday on business.

Under-Sheriff Hardenbrook made an official trip to Fremont, Wednesday.

There was a ball game in Ray, Wednesday afternoon, Egypt vs. Ray, score 11 to 12 in favor of Ray.

Delmer McNaughton, who has been quite sick with hemorrhage of the lungs, in Hillsdale, was able to be brought home last Friday, and is now resting easy, but is quite weak.

We have heard that some of the Ray girls have caught on to the new Kangaroo Walk that Chas. Ward gave an exhibition in the north west part of town, one evening last week; that our "booze fighters" pay their respects? to Camden quite frequently, that one girl in Ray has a "steady" that forgets dates; and that lives of some men serve to show us, if we had but half their gall, we too might loaf, and not leave any tracks at all.

Oct. 3, 1901

Fourteen in the Senior Class this year.

Fremont School commenced with the following enrollment: First Primary 23, Second Primary 28, Intermediate 29, Grammar 24, High School 39 making a total of 143.

Following are the names of members of the Senior Class this year: Lee Grim, Ralph Caswell, Howard Fease, Nellie Grim, Lottie Stroh, Nellie Stroh, Blanche Grim, Bessie Brown, Bertha Wolk, Blanche Michael, Zoa Pifer, Edna Newman and Emma Wells.

The High School Room is very much crowded this year, more seats being added.

All the rooms and the halls have been freshly papered which adds greatly to their appearance.

Among the subjects selected for study in the English Literature Class, are Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal".

A croquet set has been placed on the lawn at the east side of the school building, presented to the High School girls of Prof. Twitchel.

Prof. Van Fossen, who is teacher for the Grammar Department, has been very successful in organizing his classes and is well liked by his pupils.

Oct. 3, 1901

Asa Lewis has bought the Chapin Property in Ray.

Rev. C. McLeod Smith returned last Monday from New Concord, Ohio.

Chas. Lockwood, of near Clear Lake, has been in poor health for several days.

Rev. Mrs. Wilson preached to a large crowd in the School House Sunday evening.

Fink Bros. have put a new roof on their building and are now giving it a coat of paint.

Walter Morrow returned Wednesday morning from a few weeks visit with relatives in New York State

Oct. 10, 1901

Miss Olive Duguid who is attending school in Angola, was home over Sunday.

Rev. C. M. Smith preached in Chicago on last Sabbath, returning to Ray, Monday noon.

Ralph Duguid started for S. Dakota, Monday, where he will teach school during the coming year.

Lost - A brown satchel, containing some baby clothes, somewhere between E. Chapin's Farm and Ray. Finder please leave at Ray P.O.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.E. Church, have arranged for a Box Social at the home of Mr. and M Belote, Friday evening Oct. 18. Everybody invited and the ladies are requested to bring a box.

Oct. 17, 1901

Clyde Douglas visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Will Musgrove has the first coat of plastering on the new Church.

Clyde McNaughton purchased the Chestnut Store Building at the Commissioner's sale last Saturday.

Rev. C. M. Smith started Wednesday afternoon for Olathe, Kansas. He expects to be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. Ida Duguid and Mrs. Elnora McNaughton and son Brock, visited relatives in Hanover Mich., and few days this week.

B. M. McLouth attended the U. B. conference at Lake Odessa, Mich., several days last week.

The section and the road supervisor are removing the "anthill" west of the depot, this week.

Carl Fulton, Elton McNaughton and Miss Pearl Abrams, who are attending school in Angola, were hom over Sunday.

Miss Addie Hardenbrook won a grand gold medal in a W. C. T. U. contest, last Thursday, evening, at Eaton Rapid, Mich.

Oct. 24, 1901

Dan'l Lint, R. D. Yates, E. J. Morgan and Chas. Ward made a business trip to Coldwater, Mich., Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Ellis and Mrs. Ellen Lewis attended a W. C. T. U. convention in Union City, Mich., this week.

Oct. 31, 1901

James Duguid has gone to South Dakota to teach school.

Alex Thompson and Burton Young are covering their wheat fields with clover chaff.

Monday morning, Nov. 4 is the time to have Postmaster Laird execute your pension vouchers.

Miss E. Geneva Parker will give an elocution recital, Saturday evening. Nov. 2 at the Ray School House. Admission 10¢ Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. Church. Good music will be furnished by the Fremont quartet.

Nov. 7, 1901

J. F. Laird of Mendota, Ill., visited Ray friends Monday.

Fink Bros. have a new stock of horse blankets and robes.

John Hardenbrook, undersheriff, is on duty in Coldwater this week.

The Excelsior Club will meet with Elnora McNaughton, next Monday evening.

A troubled man in town was recent-heard singing the following: "One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er and o'er; if I outlive the wife I've got, I'll marry nevermore".

Nov. 14, 1901

Wilson Teeters was in Ray Wednesday.

The organ for use in the Ray M. E. Chapter, has arrived.

Miss Olive Duguid who is attending school in Angola, recently spent a few days vacation at home.

Orville McNaughton and Maude Shelts were married in Sherwood, Mich., Monday evening. May they enjoy a long and happy journey through life, is the wish of their many friends. They will reside in Ray.

Nov. 21, 1901

Ray will have a lecture course this winter.

Attorney Thompson is kept quite busy these days.

Rev. Smith acted as peacemaker here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Lamaraux of Charlotte, Mich. is visiting relative in and near Ray.

William Bricker of Fremont, was driving a fine span of horses in Ray, Tuesday.

Rev. Smith is in Chicago, where he will assist in communion services next week.

Miss Aldah Noragon of Reading commenced the winter term of school here Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will serve oysters and other good things, in the store building east of the Drug Store, Wednesday evening, Nov.. 27. Price, 25 cents.

Remember the item box in the Post Office, and if you have a friend visiting you or if you visit a friend e sure and let the printer know it; as the more news he has the better he can make your newspaper.

I wish to say to the people of Ray that if they prefer to patronize meat peddlers rather than a market tha there will not be enough business to justify me in keeping open my Ray market and I shall close it with a few days. Respectfully, J. W. Schaeffer.

Nov. 28, 1901

George Norton will build a new house in the spring.

E. J. Ford recently had the end of his fingers bitten off my a hog.

B. M. McLouth attended a U. B. Conference in Montgomery, Sunday.

F. E. Abrams is moving his ice house on a lot east of Fink Bros. shop.

Arthur F. Griffith, "The Mathematical Prodigy" will give one of his entertainments in Ray School Hou Monday evening, Dec. 2. Admission 15¢ Don't fail to hear him.

Dec. 5, 1901

Dr. W. D. Parr of Kokomo, will have charge of the services on the day of dedication.

The new M. E. Church here will be dedicated one week from next Sunday, Dec. 15. Service at 10:30 A M. and 7 P. M.) Sunday. There will also be revival services each evening for a week following the dedication.

Dec. 12, 1901

Louis Falka has bought the Simon Geedy Garm, south of Ray.

George Oberst received, by express one day last week, a fine Duroc-Jersey hog, from W. M. Finch, of Portland, Indiana.

Don't fail to hear Dr. Parr at the M. E. Church next Sunday. Services morning and evening. Revival services all next week.

Another of those Temperance Contests will be held in the R. P. Church at Ray next Monday evening, Dec. 16. The competing class will consist of six young ladies from the Fremont High School. The selections are fine and good music will be interspersed. Don't miss a good entertainment. Admission 1(cents. S. J. Ellis, County Sup.

Dec. 19, 1901

Henry Judson, east of Ray is reported quite ill.

Clayton Buck, of Fremont, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Burton Myers of Angola visited over Sunday with Miss Pearl Ford.
Ray's "court of last resort" is in session today. Judge McLouth presiding.

Ruth McLouth, recently quite sick with Typhoid Fever, is reported much better.

John Raseley, an old resident of Clear Lake, died Wednesday night aged 89 years.

M. A. Balch, Ralph Stewart and Clifton McNaughton went to Fort Wayne Monday evening and saw "David Harum".

The new M. E. Church was dedicated last Sunday evening by Dr. Parr, of Kokomo, Ind., who preached at the morning and evening service. $350 was asked for, to free the church from debt. Pledges to the amount of $482.17 were secured.

SOUTH HOBSON

THE FREMONT EAGLE
from
December 19, 1907
to
February 18, 1908

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
SMITH HOBSON

Dec. 19, 1907

Corydon Stewart and wife have moved into Theo. McNaughton's house south of town.

Christmas entertainment at the R. P. church, on Christmas eve. All are invited to hang presents for their friends.

Miss Nettie McNaughton's new photograph gallery is enclosed and plastered and will soon be ready for business.

Jan. 2, 1908

Ralph Duguid who has been visiting his parents Ebb Duguid and wife returned to Chicago last Saturday.

Wm. J. Beaks is now living in his house recently purchased of Bert Nichols.

Chester Donihue and wife have moved into Perry Duguid's house.

Rev. C. McLeod Smith and wife, David Mitchell wife and son, Walter Morrow and wife, Mrs. Rebecca McNaughton and Wm. Beaks, ate Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duguid, at Fremont.

The Misses Marie Mitchell, of Montgomery, and Amy Paul, of Ray, sang at the Christmas entertainment at the church last Tuesday evening.

The Methodist church had Christmas exercises and a tree, on Christmas Eve.

Jan. 9, 1908

David Mithcell, wife and son, ate New Year's dinner with Mrs. Rebecca McNaughton.

Maud and Wesley Fulton visited their aunt, Mrs. Theodore McNaughton and family at Angola last Saturday.

Mrs. McLeod Smith entertained her Sabbath school class at her home New Years eve, and a fine time was reported.

Mrs. Vern Thresher and son Sheldon, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Colmes, of Angola, last Saturday.

Jan. 23, 1908

Just received a car load of tile, at the Ray Lumber Yard.

Wilson Duguid and wife were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Dr. McTaggart at supper last Saturday.

Feb. 18, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Donihue and son, of East Fremont, visited Mrs. Donihue's brother, J. W. Gary and family last Sabbath.

Clayton McNaughton, who has been sick of pneumonia is some better at this writing.

THE FREMONT EAGLE
from
March 12, 1908
to
December 31, 1908

WESTERN HISTORY
41 SOUTH HOBSON

Mar. 12, 1908

Chas. Forester and family have moved to the farm owned by Burton Young.

William Rummell is the new mail carrier on route 1 out of Ray, Mr. Bohner having resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McNaughton entertained the Dorcas society at their home last Friday.

Burton Young and wife have moved to town to live.

Mrs. Elnora McNaughton of Ray, will hold a silver medal contest at the Presbyterian church at that place Tuesday evening, March 17. The contestants are Mrs. J. A. Bevier, Fremont; Miss Hazel Rogers, Nevada Mills; Mrs. Pearl Betts, Clear Lake; Mrs. Elsie Youngs, Mrs. Blanche Hilliard, Mrs. Hallie Douglas, of Ray; Mrs. Mae Phenicie, West California, and Mrs. Nora Paul, California. Music will be furnished by local talent Admission 10 cents.

Mar. 19, 1908

The silver medal contest held at the R. P. church last Friday evening was well attended. Mrs. Clyde Douglass won the medal.

The Ray meat market will change hands soon, O. C. Fink being the new proprietor.

O. L. Laird was at Fremont last Thursday on business.

Wesley Fulton and sister Maude visited their grandparents, Geo. Worton and wife, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mingus visited friends in Ray last Sunday.

Mar. 26, 1908

The students in the fifth and sixth grades in music are struggling bravely with their work in transposing America from the key of F to the key of C and are doing excellent work.

I have placed by books in the hands of Robt. Clark for a general settlement with all my patrons. You will find Mr. Clark at my office or on the streets looking for you. Please make settlement with him by cash or note, and greatly oblige. Chas. A. Moore, M.D.

April 2, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fulton entertained at dinner last Sabbath, Mrs. Annie Reynolds of Ray.

Earl Kniverson in again clerking in F. E. Albrams' Store.

Quite a storm we had last Firday night. Considerable fence was blown down around here.

Died at his home here, Mar. 28, H. B. Lyons, of kidney trouble. Funeral services were held at the R. P. church, Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Interment in Ray cemetery. Rev. McLeod Smith officiated.

April 9, 1908

The high school expects to present Pygmalion and Galetea, a Grecian mythological comedy, at the opera house, April 15. Let everyone patronize these young people. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

April 9, 1908

Lewis Hershey has a record which is rarely equaled. He has not been absent or tardy in the ten years h has been in school. Today for the first time he is absent. The mumps brought about his downfall.

I. I. Laird and family have moved on a farm near Montgomery.

Last Saturday Lester Mingus had the misfortune to have a horse drop dead while on his way to Fremor

Farmers around our vicinity have commenced plowing for oats.

Otis Hammel and Barton Duguid of Fremont, were in town last week Tuesday.

Chester Donihue is working for J. C. McNaughton this summer.

Corydon Stewart and wife have moved into the house vacated by Ora Laird and wife.

Plinney Stewart is clerking in C. A. McNaughton's store.

April 16, 1908

Misses Olive and Edith Duguid and Ethel Hammel were in Fort Wayne Saturday.

April 23, 1908

Maud and Wesley Fulton, Homer Rummel and James Lewis took the eighth grade examination at Fremont last Saturday.

The Bell school will close on May 1st.

G. O. Brott and family of Jackson, Mich., Dr. B. F. Chapin and family, of Fremont, and J. C. McNaughton and family visited Spencer Handy and wife last Sabbath.

April 30, 1908

The Anti-Spitting Crusade - Everybody should help stop the public spitting habit, by sending a two cen stamp today for our attractive
unique hanger card which warns against spitting nuisances. People will take notice of this card, and on seen, never forgotten.

May 14, 1908

The Misses Grace Duguid, Florence Abrams, Bernice Lewis, Maude Fulton, and James Lewis and Hon Fummell were successful in passing the eighth grade examination held at Fremont April 18th.

Burton Young and George Worton, Sr., were fishing at Clear Lake one day last week.

Quite a number of people attended the moving picture show held here last Saturday evening.

May 21, 1908

Perry Duguid, who went to Iowa about a month ago, returned last Saturday.

Mrs. Garn Duguid and daughter Gladys, Miss Ruth McLouth and Misses Lora and Genevieve Duguid attended the silver medal contest at Ray Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McLouth entertained their grand-daughter, Miss Ruth McLouth, of Fremont, a few days last week.

Dr. M. D. Skinner a former well known physician here, died last week at Coldwater.

May 28, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McNaughton visited their parents in Angola last Sunday.

Miss Mabel Worton won the silver medal at the R. P. church Tuesday evening of last week.

The Michigan school will be out next Friday. A contest will be held.

C. A. McNaughton has purchased the Ray meat market of O. C. Fink.

E. C. Duguid, A. E. Kinsey, Frank Follett and Schuyler Cox made a trip through Michigan a few days ago. They were inspecting modern store buildings and are sure they can put up a better one than any they inspected.

June 4, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummel and children spent Decoration Day in Angola.

C. A. McNaughton has sold the Ray meat market to Allen Paul of Halls Corners, and Will Paul of Ray.

Theo McNaughton has been having the house of his farm south of town remodeled.

Clear Lake has three grocery stores; Benge & Mingus, Rob Gregory and Hiram Rice are the proprietors.

Mrs. Robt. McNaughton, of Ray will be a contestant for the Diamond Medal at Winona this season.

June 11, 1908

The Michigan school closed last Saturday with exercises. Earl Speer will teach the school next year.

Mrs. Elnora McNaughton will speak in a double diamond medal contest at Warsaw in the near future.

Fred Hackett, the Ray undertaker conducted the funeral of Mrs. McNitt, of near Coldwater Lake, last Sunday. He used his new funeral car for the first time.

June 18, 1908

Gerald Norton, who has been having a serious time with a sore foot, is improving.

Mary Ellen Lewis, of Hall's Corners visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Lewis last week.

Those that united with the R. P. church last Sabbath were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fogleson, and Ralph French of here, and Donald McLouth of Fremont.

June 25, 1908

Miss Rena Paul attended the teachers' examination at Coldwater, last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Glen Norton and Taylor French left last week Monday morning for Kansas, where they will work in the harvest fields.

July 2, 1908

The graduating exercises of the York township public schools were held at Metz on Thursday evening, June 25. There were thirteen girls and boys in the class, as follows: John Barnes, May Durham, Ruth Egbert, Mabel Gaskill, Mabel Williams, Fern Dick, Carl Stallman, Beryl Dick, Wesley Bunce, Emma Osfall, Warren Cox, Ralph Light, Nellie Nedele. A good program was given by the class and the class address was given by County Superintendent Homer Dilworth. The attendance was good.

July 9, 1908

Most of the Ray people spent the Fourth at Clear Lake last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bohner and children spent last Saturday at Lake James.
July 23, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Paul camped at Clear Lake last week.

The monthly missionary society was held at the R. P. Church Thursday afternoon and a basket supper w served on the church grounds after the meeting. Short addresses were made by Mrs. W. S. Fulton and V McKnight.

Ralph Duguid, of Chicago, is spending a month's vacation with his parents. Eb Duguid and wife, east o town.

The Rev. W. J. McKnight of Syracuse, N.Y., preached in the R. P. church last Sabbath.

Aug. 6, 1908

Miss Maud Fulton and brother Wesley and Paul Duguid spent last week Wednesday at Auburn and took dinner with E. T. DeLappe and family.

Art Conkey and wife visited with her parents, George Dick and family.

Barton Duguid's sister, Mrs. Duguid's sister and other relatives from Toledo, Iowa are here to attend the Hathaway reunion.

Aug. 13, 1908

Mr. E. B. McNaughton, of Ray, has decided to let his name run on the republican ticket as a candidate fo the nomination for trustee of Fremont township.

Aug. 20, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worton Sr., and daughter, Mrs. T. H. Fulton, attended the Old Settler's meeting at An last Wednesday.

James Nodie and family returned to Ray last Saturday evening from Sandwich, Ill.

The moving picture show held in Ray Saturday evening was well attended.

The R. P. Sabbath school will picnic at Clear Lake Aug. 25.

Aug. 27, 1908

Eugene R. Hardendorf and Van B. Perrine, of this city, have just closed deals for the purchase of Page Is and the two hotels at Clear Lake. Page Island is the bit of waterbound land at the resort secured a few ye ago by W. D. Page, of this city, from the government. It is understood that the two gentlemen purchased the property as an investment. --Fort Wayne Daily News.

Barton Duguid will be a candidate for the nomination for township assessor.

Sept. 3, 1908

The Bell school will commence next Monday, Sept. 7th.

Perry Duguid has purchased a new buggy and harness.

The R. P. Sabbath school and M. E. Sabbath school held a picnic at Clear Lake recently. All report a pleasant time.

Sept. 10, 1908

Miss Eva Nettleman, of Fremont, will teach the Bell school this term.

Jim Mingus has treated his house to a coat of white paint.

Ray will soon have a jewelry shop in the old hardware store.

Quite a number of the children who passed the eighth grade examination this spring will attend high school at Fremont.

Barton Duguid, who has suffered for several weeks from a felon, had the affected finger amputated, last week. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Sept. 24, 1908

Miss Ruth McNaughton left recently for Beaver Falls, Penn., where she will take music at Geneva College.

The boys and girls of the H. S. will both have basketball teams this year. The girls will have their grounds on the east and the boys on the South of the H. S. buidling.

Oct. 1, 1908

Mabel Norton and Vern Howard were elected captains of the L. T. L. society last Saturday.

The Lewis brother have re-shingled their house on the farm east.

Hazel Lewis visited her grandmother, Mrs. Wilkinson, of Fremont, last Saturday.

Will Duguid and wife of Hillsdale, spent Sunday here.

Township institute of Fremont and Clear Lake townships will be held at the Brown school house, Oct. 10. Supt. Dilworth will be presnt.

Oct. 8, 1908

Burglary at Ray - Burglars visited the station, the elevator and the post office at Ray Monday night. Not two dollars was secured. They also entered Frank Abram's store, but Mr. Abrams hasn't missed anything. The opinion prevails that home talent is responsible.

Oct. 15, 1908

A. G. Smith pulled his threshing and bulling rig in for the season.

Spencer Handy is clerking in F. E. Abram's store again this winter.

Earl Nivison who has been clerking in F. E. Abrams store this summer, is attending school at California, Mich.

Oct. 29, 1908

The L. T. L. society will be held in the Ray school house next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Theodore McNaughton is having a new furnace put in his house.

The R. P. church hs been shingles the past week.

O. D. Speer, Earl Speer and Miss Cora Stewart attended the teachers institute at Lansing, Mich., last Thursday and Friday.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Corydon Lewis and wife last Friday evening. Fifty-two guests were present. Light refreshments were served at ten o'clock, after which the parties returned to their homes feeling that they had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hackett are moving into the house recently vacated by Joseph Smith and wife.

Perry Duguid and family visited his brother John Duguid and wife, near California, Mich., last Sunday.

Nov. 12, 1908

A temperance rally was held in the R. P. church last Wednesday evening.

The Bell school has organized two societies; the Knights and The Fair Ladies. The Knights rendered their first program last Friday afternoon.

Communion will be held at the R. P. church next Sabbath, Nov. 15.

Corydon Lewis and Theodore McNaughton will be installed as elders in the R. P. church next Sabbath.

Nov. 19, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Reese, and Miss Fern Dick of Fremont, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Elliott from Three Rivers, Mich., Saturday afternoon at Angola.

John Duguid and Mrs. Cynthia Knapp of North Adams were married Nov. 7. The groom is quite well known here.

Nov. 26, 1908

Mrs. Garn Duguid and Mrs. Otis Judson made a tour of the different rooms Friday afternoon getting signers to a petition to prohibit the sale of liquor in Indiana.

Excitement at Clear Lake - Saturday evening, the deputy game and fish warden, Roderick Fleming came to Clear Lake, and hire "young Gotch", the wrestler, to row him out in the lake to overhaul any parties who might be fishing illegally. He found several, but most of them took a hurried "hike". One showed fight and was clubbed in the face with the butt of a gun, making a frightful wound. The victim was Freeman Weiss, who had
demanded that the warden show his authority. No arrests have been made as yet.

Dec. 3, 1908

Dennis Teeters, the helper in the Ray station, was at Auburn Junction last Sabbath.

Dec. 10, 1908

Mrs. Alexander Duguid - Ellen Elizabeth Dunnavan was born in Licking County, Ohio, March 10, 1845, and died at her home in Steuben County, Indiana, December 7, 1908, age 63 years 8 months and 27 days. In early youth she moved to Deleware County, and from there to Steuben County Ind., in 1850. She was united in marriage to Alexander M. Duguid, January 1, ___. Children, six of whom Barton, John, William and Clyde and Mrs. Elsie Isenhower, and Mrs. Eva Work, of Maywood, Ill., together with her husband and a host of friends, remain to mourn her loss. She united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Hathaway's Corners in 1860 and has been an active and faithful member ever since. She has not been strong for some time yet was in her usual health until Monday morning, when she was stricken with heart failure. The funeral was held in the Reformed Presbyterian church at Ray, the Rev. C. B. Dougherty, of Fremont, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Smith, of Ray. E. C. Duguid is in Hillsdale this week. Will Duguid and wife were called here by the death of Mrs. A. M. Duguid. Perry Duguid is absent from school this week on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Duguid.

Dec. 17, 1908

Mrs. Iva Duguid and Mrs. Daisy Bohner attended the U. P. missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Andy Vance, last Thursday.

The Bell school closes this week Friday with exercises for a two weeks vacation.

Earl Speer and Howard Duguid attended the debate at Fremont last Friday evening.

Fremont High School to give the play Evangeline, at Hall's Opera House, Dec. 19. Reserved seats 25¢, Children's seats 15¢ The personnel of the play is as follows:

Evangeline.....Jessie Doerr
Gabriel.....Lowell Curwin
Benedict Bellefountaine.....Dean McNaughton
Basil the Blacksmith.....Paul Shelley
Father Felician.....Lee Cassel
Rene LeBlane.....Perry Duguid
Madame LeBlane.....Bessie Johnson
Baptistie LeBlane.....Paul Taylor
Captain Winslow.....Lewis Hershey
Michael.....Burl Baker
Many other minor characters

The story of Evangeline was based on historic facts connected with the banishment of the Acadian people from their native settlements along the shores of Nova Scotia, to the southern part of the English colonies, now the United States.

The English and French nations waged wars of conquest in the New World during the first half of the eighteenth century and when finally, England was victorious, she used extreme measures to root out the Acadian hot bed of insurrection by their banishment. These people were intensely French in their customs, habits and religion.

Our great poet, Longfellow, has woven the incidents connected with the banishment of these Acadians in one great literary classic, Evangeline. It is dramatized in five acts.

Mrs. Lizzie Schaeffer Pennell, of Toledo, Iowa, writes that they have had sleighing for over two weeks. The thermometer has registered 23 degrees below zero, but when she wrote Monday, it was pleasant weather and several degrees above freezing.

December 24, 1908

The R. P. and Methodist Sabbath school of Ray will give Christmas exercises at the R. P. Church Thursday evening of this week.

The town school here closes this week Thursday for a week's vacation during the holidays.
The lectures given by Rev. F. F. DeLong in the R. P. Church on Roman Catholicism were excellent. Th lectures were not well attended owing to the bad weather.

Program for Literary Society--The following program will be given by the "People's Literary and Debating Society" at the Congregational Church on Jan. 6, 1909.

Organ Voluntary
Prayer
Recitation - Miss Ethel Hammel
Music
Essay - Miss Olive Duguid
Music
Debate - "Resolved that the World is Growing Better."
Affirmative - Prof. Judson, Rev. Billington, M. G. Fawkes
Negative - A. C. Cooper, D. W. Gleason, B. G. Roberts
Recitation
"America"

Everybody invited. Admission free. N. D. Ball, Pres. B. G. Roberts, Secy.

Dec. 31, 1908

The McNaughton reunion was held at the home of Theodore McNaughton's on Christmas Day.

Mr. Blosser, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Pearle Abrams during the holidays.

Alex Thompson, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident last week Tuesday, is recovering.

Perry Duguid and family and B. J. Bohner and family took dinner with John Duguid and wife on near Coldwater Lake, Christmas Day.

Foye and Dean McNaughton and sister Ruth took supper with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Mithcell, last Wednesday evening.

The Christmas exercises held in the R. P. church here were excellent, Mrs. Elnora McNaughton being chairman of the committee. They were well attended, the church being full, and many nice presents wer received.

THE FREMONT EAGLE
from
January 5, 1909
to
December 30, 1909

Jan. 5, 1909 Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale 2 mi east and 2 mi south of Fremont, commencing at 10 o'clock; 1 brown mare 6 yrs. wt 1200, 1 bay mare 4 yrs, wt 1000, 1 black mare 2 yrs, wt. 1200, 4 milk cows, 3 2-yr old heifers, fresh in spring, 1 2-yr old bull, brood ewes, 1 Jersey Red brook sow, 1 Jersy Red stock hog, 5 shoats, 100 chickens, 1 farm wagon, 1 2-seated spring wagon, 1 pr bob sleds, set double harness, 1 Bryan plow, 1 Oliver Chilled plow, mowing machine, rolling colter, spring tooth harrow, 1 corn plow, 2 good dining tables, 2 kitchen cabinets, 1 cupboard, 2 heating stoves, chairs, 2 burner gasoline, sewing machine, stove, organ, 2 beds, meat jars, etc., 1 corn sheller, platform scales, corn in crib, 100 shocks corn, hab in now, shredded fodder, mixed oat and pea hay. Homer Green, auctioneer, F. C. Dewey, Clerk. A. M. Duguid Everything will be sold. Positively nothing reserved.

Jan. 7, 1909

The Hammel Milling Company, composed of the following officers and stockholders, has been incorporated: President - Otis Hammel, Vice Pres., - Samuel Watters, Sec. and Treas. - N. G. Ball, E. C. Duguid, John Wolfe, Chas. Hall, Lester Broughton, Geo. Mott, Will Blackman, Barton Duguid, Fred Lott, Otto Storey, C. L. Shattenberger, Earl Hall.

Jan. 21, 1909

The missionary society was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNaughton this week Thursday.

Corydon J. Lewis and Theo. McNaughton were installed elders in the R. P. church last Sabbath.

A. M. Duguid is making his home with Mrs. Barbara Paul, of Ray.

Perry Duguid and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. McNaughton were guests of J. C. McNaughton and family Saturday evening.

Angus Stewart, who has been quite sick, is improving slowly at this writing.

Quite good sleighing we are having since the snow storms.

Jan. 28, 1909

Foye McNaughton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oswalt in Auburn last Sabbath.

There will be a double Silver Medal Contest held in the R. P. church next Monday evening, consisting of one singing and one speaking contest.

Alexander Duguid and sister, Mrs. Barbara Paul, visited their sister, Mrs. Robt. McNaughton, Sr., of near Lake George, recently.

John Stoy was the guest of his friend, Archie Malcoim near Camden, over Sunday.

Feb. 4, 1909

Rev. C. M. Smith will be absent the first and second Sabbaths in February at New Castle, Pa. Rev. T. S. Sproull will occupy the R. P. pulpit during the former's absence

Giles Norton and son Glenn have purchased a hay baler and will do custom work.

The W.C.T.U. will hold a parlor social at the home of R. C. McNaughton, Friday evening of this week.

Feb. 11, 1909

The E. C. Duguid Co., is moving to the new building. The store will be the finest in the County.

Feb. 18, 1909

The High School Play -- A good sized audience attended the play "All That Glitter is not Gold," given b pupils of the high school last Thursday evening. The young peope acquitted themselves very well indeed, considering the unfavorable conditions under which they had practiced. The members of the ca were as follows: Lee Cassell, Paul Taylor, Burl Baker, Perry Duguid, Lewis Hershey, Lowell Curwin, Jessie Doerr, Laura Brown, Bess Johnson. Fremont seems to be developing talent in this line, as three separate plays by home talent were practicing at the same time.

Mrs. Jas. Bevier entertained last Sunday, Fern Dick, Besse Johnson, Ellen Dygert, Burl Dick, Lewis Hershey and Grover Fireovid.

Feb. 25, 1909

Hattie Post was a visitor in Miss Hammel's room Tuesday. She expects to make her future home with Mr. Duguid's people in Hillsdale.

Mar. 4, 1909

Wm. Beaks visited Harry Fulton and family last week Monday.

Prof. Reed, A. C. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Deal of Montgomery, were judges in the double medal conte here last Friday evening.

Frank Mott, our livery man, has bought a new Winton automobile and will use it in his livery this summer.

Mar. 11, 1909

Geo. Dick and family entertained Sunday Mrs. Minnie Cruson and daughter Willa, Art Conkey and wife and Miss Ella Bunce.

Miss Rena Paul who has been quite sick, took up her school duties again this week after an absence of two weeks, at the Paul school house.

Mar. 25, 1909

Daniel Schaeffer passed away Tuesday night about midnight. He had been failing gradually and his death was not unexpected. The funeral will be held in the M. E. church, Saturday at 10 o'clock. An obituary will be published next week. Universal sorrow is felt in the community over the death of Mr. Schaeffer. He was known personally to every man, woman and child in Fremont and for many miles around. A pioneer of the town, he had witnessed the growth and changes of more than fifty years. An active worker in the M.E. church, he will be missed in church work as well as in the community at large.

A meeting of the Alumni of the Fremont high school will be held Monday evening March 29, at the hom of Mrs. Maude Moore. A full attendance is desired. Edna Boor, President.

April 8, 1901

The Dorcas society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Duncan McTaggart Wednesday afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Forde, Friday afternoon.

Miss Maud Fulton gave a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fulton, last Friday evening in honor of her 16th birthday. About fifty were invited, but on account of the stormy night only about twenty-five were present. Mr. Rummel was present with his phonograph and entertained the young people with several selections of music. Light refreshments were served, of ice cream and cake, after which games were played. Miss Maud was the recipient of many nice presents.

April 15, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. David Chestnut, and Mrs. Anderson Chestnut, of Hillsdale and W. W. Bower, of Reading, attended the funeral of their uncle, Samuel Chestnut, here last Thursday.
Obituary: Samuel Chestnut was born in county Antrim, Irlenad, Aug. 15, 1824. At the age of twenty-one he came to America and settled in Philadelphia, where he lived twelve years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bell Worton, of Ray, and one son, Samuel J., of Coldwater, Michigan, also nine grandchildren an six great-grandchildren. He died at the home of his son, Apr. 6, 1909, age 84 years, 7 months and 21 days. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in the R. P. Church, conducted by Rev. Dobbins, assisted by Rev. Smith. He was buried in the Ray Cemetery.

A very pleasant party was given at the home of Burritt Clizbe and wife of Ray last Saturday evening when Mrs. Clizbe and Mrs. Earl Ford entertained the J.U.G. Club. The rooms were beautifully decorated and elegant refreshments were served. Jay Paul won first prize and Clyde Doublass the booby. About twenty-five guests were present to enjoy the evening.

April 22, 1901

Mrs. Maud Iverson and little daughter, of near Lester, visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie French, Monday of this week.

C. F. Adair, section foreman of Ray moved his family from Huntertown, Ind., last week and has rented the house owned by Geo. Fogleson.

April 29, 1909

High School Commencement: The high school commencement exercises were held last evening at Hall's opera house. As has been the case so many times in the past, the pleasure of the evening was marred by a rainstorm, but a large crowd braved the elements and felt amply repaid for doing so. There are five graduates; Jessie Doerr, Beulah Bricker, Paul Shelley, Lowell Curwin, and Paul Taylor. The program published previously was followed, they graduated all acquitting themselves with honor to themselves and credit to their teachers. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, with vocal solos by Misses Besse Kibbee and Blanche Stockdale. Prof. Judson presented the diplomas. Tonight occurs the class lecture and tomorrow night the alumni banquet.

May 6, 1909

The Alumni Banquet: The Alumni Banquet which was given in honor of the senior classes of 1908 and 1909, in Hall's opera house Friday evening proved a great success. A three course supper was served to 172 people, Chas. Noyes of Angola doing the catering. Mrs. Roy Isehower gave the welcome address, Mabel Wolf a piano solo, Blanche Stockdale a vocal solo, and Willard Scott a clarinet solo. Several letters were received from members who are living at a distance, Mrs. Ernest Watters and Mrs. Fred Pierson each reading one. Otho Ling as toast master was beyond criticism. Eva Nettleman, Joy Watters, Mrs. Vina Dygert and Foye McNaughton, who delivered the toasts are to be complimented upon their work and the ideas they brought forth. Everybody enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent, judging by the late hour they made their departure.

The Bell School closed Friday afternoon, closing a very successful term of school, with Miss Eva Nettleman as teacher. The parents of the pupils gathered at the school house on the last day with well-filled baskets and all enjoyed a picnic dinner. The pupils presented their teacher with a beautiful water set, besides other gifts and in return the teacher gave each pupil a nice post card album.

Miss Ruth McNaughton returned home on Tuesday evening of lst week from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., where she has been studying music the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner visited their son Allen and wife at Fremont last Sabbath.

May 13, 1909

Alex Thompson was taken to Ann Arobor last Saturday evening to have an operation performed. His son Rollo and Dr. McTaggart accompanied him.

Fred Staley died last Friday evening at his home here of heart disease. Funeral services held this week Tuesday.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robert McNaughton, Sr., near Lake George last week.

Obituary: Benjamin Franklin Isenhower was a son of Peter and Sarah Isenhower. He was born in Dauphin Co., Pa., Sept. 2, 1835 and died May 9, 1909, age 73 years, 8 months 7 days. In 1855 he was married to Elizabeth Wise, who departed this life in 1865. To this union were born six children: Amos A., Sara H., Emory E., of Fremont, James., of Toledo, Iowa, William E., who died in infancy, and Willard S., of Madison, Neb. In 1886 he was again married, to Anna E. Myers. To this union three children were born: Anna Belle, Calvin P., now deceased, and Franklin A., of Oaksworth, Dakota. He leaves one brother, J. P. Isenhower, of Coldwater, Mich., 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild to mourn his loss. He has been an earnest Christian from early manhood, and was a faithful member of the United Brethren church at the time of his death. Funeral services were held at Sugar Grove by Rev. Wolford, of Montgomery assisted by Rev. Richards of Fremont.

May 27, 1909

Prof. H. H. Keep, Superintendent of the school was in town this morning. Otis L. Judson will be principal next year. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Judson will be pleased to know they will be residents of Fremont another year.

June 3, 1909

Earl McNaughton is having a nice new home built, after the plan of Dr. McTaggart's.

Miss Hattie Skinner and Ivan Paul, of California, Mich., were married today. We wish them many years of happiness.

Mr. Geo. Worton, Sr., gave to his only granddaughter, Miss Maud Fulton beautiful paino-organ which she prized very highly as a gift.

Miss Ethel Tompkins, of Fort Wayne school, spent from Thursday till Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tompkins.

Will Duguid went to Chicago Monday. From there he goes to Detroit. Mrs. Duguid will go to Hillsdale the last of the week to pack their household goods preparatory to moving to Lima, Ind.

June 17, 1909

Mrs. Dora Handy spent last Saturday with Mrs. Gonza Smith.

July 8, 1909

The Misses Cora Stewart and Rena Paul left recently for Kalamazoo where they will attend summer school.

The McNaughton reunion was held at the R. P. church last Saturday in honor of Kent McNaughton and family who left Monday for New Mexico for the benefit of Mrs. Mc's health.

July 22, 1909

The R. P. Sunday School will hold a picnic at Cold Springs August 4th.

Mrs. S. H. Willard entertained the senior L.T.L. at her home Friday evening.

Miss Grace Duguid celebrated her fifteenth birthday last Tuesday. She was the victim of a postal shower.

Aug. 5, 1909

Earl McNaughton and wife of Ray are the proud parents of a son, born August 1, 1909. Mrs. McNaughton will be remembered as Miss Pearl Ford.

Soldiers Picnic Friday.
Old Settler's next Thursday.
Farmers' Picnic August 26th.
Montgomery Encampment Aug. 18-20.
Take your choice.

Aug. 19, 1909

The Duguid reunion will be held at Wilson Duguid's home in Ray, Aug. 24.

Aug. 26, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gary were killed by the late Lake Shore train when crossing the track coming home from the Encampment at Montgomery last Thursday evening. Mrs. Gary was instantly killed, and her husband died Friday morning. They were taken to the home of Levis Smith and wife until the day of the funeral which occurred Saturday, August 21, at the Saints Church. About 300 people attended the funeral. Rev. C. E. Wolverton of Montgomery conducted the services. The internment was in the Teeters cemetery. They are survived by one daughter Golda, aged 3 besides their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and friends.

Sept. 2, 1909

Dan T. Berger, farmer, Tama Co. Iowa, 37 and Jessie Taylor, York, 40 married.

The fifth annual reunion of the Ford family was held at the home of Mrs. Joanna Bricker at Ray, Friday, Aug. 27. In the afternoon a short program was given, after which officers were elected for the next year. They adjourned to meet in 1910 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ford. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bricker and little son of Saginaw, George Ford of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flint and daughter, Fern, from Kinderhook.

Sept. 9, 1909

The Dear Old Bell Again: School begins Monday with the following faculty: Superintendent: H. H. Keep. Principal: Otis Judson, Grammar: B. J. Roberts, Grades: 5th and 6th, Miss Zoa Wicoff, 3rd and 4th Miss Nettie Moore, 1st and 2nd, Miss Eva Nettleman, Music Miss Wambaugh. There is every reason for anticipating a harmonious and profitable year in education work in our school.

School Notes: The Fremont Public School will open Monday, Sept. 13, 1909, and we trust all pupils will make it a point to be in attendance at the opening session. Patrons and pupils are requested not to buy books until school opens and all may rest assured there will be as few changes as possible in the text books. Yours for the success of the school, H.H. Keep, Supt.

Sept, 16, 1909

Misses Grace Duguid and Bernice Lewis were guests of Miss Amy Paul near Hall's Corners last St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummel attended the state fair at Indianapolis last week.

The annual Steuben County W.C.T.U. convention was held in the R. P. church Thursday and Friday of this week. A gold medal contest was held Thursday evening.

Wylie Stewart, wife and daughter visited friends in Montpelier and attended the fair there last week.

School Notes: Once again the merry school bell is heard calling the boys and girls to school and our streets are again stirring with young life. Monday morning there gathered 170 merry hearted boys and girls to greet the seven instructors employed by the Board of Education. Fifty-one of these were enrolled in the High School. Seventeen in the Grammar Room. Thirty in the second primary and thirty-four in the first primary. There are two new instructors in the High School. Miss Pauline Wambaugh Instructor in music, Prof. H. H. Keep instructor in English and History, and O. I. Judson, instructor in Mathematics and Latin. Little was done Monday except to discover what text books were needed. It is customary to experience no little difficulty in obtaining adequate text books and this has been no exception. The 7th and 9th grades intend to do some fine work in history this coming winter. Mr. Roberts, the teacher, has visited many historic places and can surely interest the classes. The seniors held a class meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected the following: Pres. Lewis Hershey, Vice Pres. Lee Cassell, Treas. Bess Johnson, Sec. Laura Brown, Critic, Lalah Nettleman. They chose purple and gold as class colors and violets as the class flower. The meeting closed by the class giving their new yell:

"Let 'er rip, let 'er roar
Let 'er go again,
Whoop her up for four and four
The class of nineteen ten."

Sept. 30, 1909

Charlie Lockwood who has driven the hack from Ray to Clear Lake for the past few years is very sick, with little hopes of recovery.

Wm. Rummel, mail carrier on route 1 has purchased a new automobile.

Hillsdale Fair is not having the good weather necessary to the success of outdoor attractions.

Oct. 7, 1909

Mrs. Wallace Judson who has been seriously sick is reported better.

Rev. C. M. Smith left this week for New York City where he will preach for about two weeks.

Dean McNaughton and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bohner attended the Hillsdale fair last Friday.

Mrs. Will Lint, who has been quite ill is able to sit up.

Oct. 28, 1909

Miss Ruth McNaughton and brother Foye were guests of Dr. A. M. Oswalt and wife at Auburn over Sunday.

Oliver Fink and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mingus were in Coldwater last Friday.

Mrs. Mable Gowthrop of Clear Lake was the guest of Miss Rena Paul last Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Grace Duguid entertained a masquerade Hallowe'en party at her home last Friday evening. About 15 were present. All were masked and wrapped in sheets to represent ghosts. Then they walked through the streets of Ray, making strange noises and called several places. After returning to the Duguid home games were played and a delicious two-course luncheon was served. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes voting Miss Grace a royal entertainer.

Nov. 4, 1909

Chas. McLouth left last week for Kansas, where he will remain for some time.

Nov. 11, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lockwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McConnel.

As Wilson Duguid, wife and daughter and Mr. Wm. Beaks were returning home Wednesday night after attending a convention, the horses became frightened near the railroad crossing near the Bell school house, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Duguid and Mr. Beaks were slightly injured by the accident.

Nov. 25, 1909

Farm for Sale: Dec. 1, 1909 at 1 P.M. the Administrator will sell at Public Auction at the premsies, the for acre homestead with good house and barn of the late Samuel Chestnut. It is situated in California township Branch County Michigan and 2´ miles northeast of Ray, Indiana. S. J. Chestnut, Adm.

Dec. 2, 1909

The Emersonians failed to have their debate as planned in their society last Wednesday afternoon on accou of the absence of Perry Duguid. They had an extemporaneous debate in its stead. The effort was praised b Mr. Judson although the speeches were quite shrude. Such speaking is practical. Boys and girls should be taught to express themselves freely and easily without warning for preparation.

Mr. Foye McNaughton, former President of the society, was present and expressed himself as desirous of being present at the annual contest between the two societies generally held in March.

Maud Fulton visited the Fremont high school last Wednesday.

There will be a gold medal contest in the R. P. church Firday evening.

Mrs. Joanna Bricker is having her house repaired and painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worton and son visited in Quincy last Thursday.

E. B. McNaughton has opened a hardware store in Angola.

T. H. Fulton visited his parents J. F. Fulton and family at Fremont Sunday.

Linnie Smith of West Reading visited her sister Mrs. James Mingus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worton Sr. visited the formers sister near Montgomery Sunday.

Clyde Douglass and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Douglass' uncle, Jacob Isenhower at Fremont Sunday.

Mr. Selby Hillard has his studio located in the old hardware store. All work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Give him a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Duguid of Algansee, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Judson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bohner and children of Ray.

Dec. 7, 1909

Wesley Fulton was fifteen years old last Sunday. He was the victim of a post card shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols and little daughter Marvel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graham.

Dec. 30, 1909

Beginning with the first Sunday in the new year 1910 the Home Telephone office will be closed from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., no calls being answered during this time.

Masons Install Officers: Monday night the following officers were installed in Northeastern Lodge 210 F. & A. M. : W. M. Fred Hackett, S. W. Bert Jordan, J. W. J. Jay McClue, Treas. J. B. Grude, Sec. A. R. Cook, S. D. Howard Duguid, J. D. Arthur Wells, Chaplain L. M. Hersey, Stewards Frank Mott, Fred Jordan, Tyler Jacob Huntington, Trustees D. J. Tillotson, Garrett Dygert, Cary Jordan.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
January 27, 1910
to
December 1, 1910

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
SALT LAKE

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Jan. 27, 1910

Death of Mrs. Oliver Miller: Profound sorrow is felt in the community over the untimely death of Mrs. Oliver Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bricker. She was known and loved by the whole community. Her school days were spent in our school, where she was, after graduating, a teacher. Pupils, schoolmates and older friends as well mourn her death and cherish her memory. She leaves a little boy ten days old, a little boy several years old, her husband, father and mother, sister, and a number of other relatives and a large circle of friends. An obituary will appear next week.

Feb. 3, 1910

Seven young girls were received into the H. P. church as members last Sunday. They were the Misses Lillian and Lucile Speer and Mary Ellen Lewis of Halls Corners and Bessie McTaggart, Beula Duguid, Hazel and Florence Lewis of here.

Miss Iva Teeters of Clear Lake, was the guest of Mrs. E. B. McNaughton last Friday and Saturday.

An L.T.L. box social will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Reynolds this week Friday evening.

A sleigh load of High School pupils from Fremont were royally entertained at the home of Carl Osborn.

Feb. 10, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mason McClouth visited their sister Mrs. Catherine Judson and family of near Montgomery last week Tuesday.

S. B. Hackett and son Fred, attended the funeral of the formers son-in-law A. M. A. Fitzsimmons at Reading one day recently.

Feb. 24, 1910

Paul Duguid entertained Sloane Lewis and George Rummel at a chicken dinner last Saturday in honor of his 13th birthday.

Mar. 3, 1910

Rev. C. M. Smith will be absent next Sunday. He will assist in Evangelistic meetings at the college Hill church at Beaver Falls, Penn.

Mrs. Fred Norton died last Sunday morning at 8:45 from injuries sustained in a fall she received while carrying water. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the M.E. church and burial in Ray cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, five children, father, mother, brothers and sisters besides other relatives and friends.

Mar. 24, 1910

Rev. C. McLeod Smith preached his farewell sermon, in the R. P. church last Sunday. Four new members were taken into the church, they are, three Mitchell Children from Montgomery, and Sloan Lewis, of here.

Rev. E. S. Shumaker of Indianapolis, gave a local option lecture in the R. P. church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Theo. McNaughton and daughter Ruth visited her father J. R. Fulton at Fremont last week Wednesday.

Miss Geneva Parker who is visiting her parents at Montgomery, will give an entertainment in the R. P. church this week Friday evening.

Rev. C. M. Smith and wife of Ray, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garn Duguid, Monday afternoon.

Barton Duguid, of Edon Ohio, was in town Monday. His son, Perry had spent Sunday at home and Mr Duguid brought him back to school.

Rev. C. M. Smith of Ray, will offer his personal property for sale next Saturday. He will sell his horse, buggy, harness, cow, and all household goods. He also has for sale a large flock of thoroughbred Rose Comb Leghorn chickens. Wm. Mott will call the sale.

High School Contest: The Albion and Emersonian literary societies will hold a contest in the opera hou Friday evening April 1st. There will be Orations, Debates, Essays and Recitations. Special music will furnished by the high school Admission 15 and 25 cents. Seats on sale, March 30 at Halls Harness Sho This entertainment will be worth your time and money. Be sure to go.

Mar. 13, 1910

Mr. Garn Duguid of Fremont was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morror last Thursday.

Mrs. Duncan McTaggart and Mrs. W. R. McNaughton returned home from Ann Arbor last Friday very much improved.

Burt Peppers and Miss Ila Green were married in Fremont last Saturday evening.

S. W. Duguid and wife of Fremont were callers in Ray last Saturday.

R. C. McNaughton has purchased a new automobile.

April 7, 1910

Mrs. E. B. McNaughton and son, Ford spent part of this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford at Angola.

John Gary and wife were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. David Priest last Sunday.

April 14, 1910

Teachers for Next Year: The school board has engaged the following corp of teachers for the next scho year: Supt., H. H. Keep, Principal, Elma Carey, Grammar, Lois Collins, 5th and 6th, Zoe Wicoff, 3rd ar 4th, Nettie Moore, 1st and second, Cora Fox. The selection of a music teacher has not yet been made.

High School Commencement: Below is the program of the graduating exercises of the class of 1910:

Music	Orchestra
Salutatory	Burl Baker
Oration	Lee Cassell
Music	Miss Wambaugh
Address	Perry Duguid
History	Lalah Nettlemen
Oration	Dean McNaughton
Song "Sing On"	Laura Brown
Reading	Bess Johnson
Valedictory	Lewis Hershey
Presentation of Diplomas	H. H. Keep
Song	Class
Music	Orchestra

April 28, 1910

W.C.T.U. Institute for Steuben County will be held in the Congregational church in Angola Friday and Saturday of this week. The state president, Mrs. Vayinger will be present. Mrs. Mary McTaggart of Ray is the county president. Mrs. Mary Boor and Mrs. O. V. Graham of this place and Mrs. Elnora McNaughton, Mrs. Edith McNaughton and Mrs. Lida Duguid of Ray are on the program. A very interesting and profitable session is anticipated.

May 5, 1910

Commencement week, always filled with pleasant associations, will be especially memorable this year, The class was entertained at tea at the home of Miss Bessie Johnson Sunday evening. Monday evening the class was entertained at supper at the home of Miss Laura Brown, west of town. On their return to town they went to the home of Miss Lalah Nettleman, where a most enjoyable evening was spent. Tuesday evening the class was entertained at the home of Dean McNaughton at Ray. Wednesday evening at the M.E. church, the Commencement Exercises took place. Friday night the class will be the guests of the Alumni at a reception and Banquet.

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the Senior Class of 1910 was delivered at the M.E. church, Sunday evening, May 1, by Rev. C. B. Dougherty, pastor of that church. The exercises were open by a song, "The Lord is Great," given by the High School chorus of forty voices. A prayer was offered by Rev. Richards. The sermon by Rev. Dougherty was said to be the best ever heard by a Fremont audience. Miss Pauline Wambaugh rendered two beautiful solos during the evening. The capacity of the church was taxed to its utmost by a very attentive and appreciative audience. Seats in front were reserved for the graduates and their parents. Rev. Richards pronounced the benediction. The Senior class was entertained at supper, before the services at the home of Miss Bess Johnson.

Brock McNaughton spent last Saturday with his cousin Carlyle Mitchell east of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton entertained the Seniors of the Fremont High School at supper Tuesday evening of this week, their son Dean, being one of the graduates.

May 12, 1910

Chicken dinner at the Hilton House every Sunday at 12:30, only 35¢.

May 19, 1910

Miss Sadie Thrasher visited her sister Mrs. Ethel Porter near Fremont last Sunday.

David Gary and wife of Quincy were guests of his brother, George Gary and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hilliard entertained the Elite Club at their home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid entertained Earl Speer at supper last Firday evening and when he returned to his boarding place at Mrs. Annie Reynolds he was very much surprised to find about fifty of his friends and pupils to give him a farewell party. The house was prettily decorated with yellow and white. Games were played by the young people, after which they listened to a short program, after this Mr. Rollo Tompson presented Earl a gold-headed, black silk umbrella in behalf of his school and the Senior L.T.L. of which he is a member. Dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour of the evening the people departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Speer success in his future undertakings.

May 26, 1910

George Houseman of Clear Lake and Miss Sadie Thresher of here visited the latter's parents, S. V. Thresher and family of near Quincy last Sunday.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Earl Speer who has taught the town school for the past two years closed his school last Friday and went to Seybert, Ind., to visit his parents for a short time. From there he will go to Seattle, Wash., where he has accepted a position.

The Ladies Missionary society will celebrate their 31st anniversary next Friday in R. P. church. A program has been prepared.

Mrs. Joanna Bricker went to Saginaw Wednesday to spend some time with her son, Prof. Irvin Bricker.

Frank Mott has a new automobile.

A small boy came to the home of Garn Duguid and wife Tuesday. He has been named Foye McLeod.

All school children of Fremont and vicinity are requested to meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Geo. Reed. Monday May 30. Mrs. Reed will have charge of the flower girls and other children who wish to march.

June 2, 1910

Will Carleton, the famous poet will give an entertainment in Butler, June 9th under the auspices of the K of P.

Dr. C. A. Moore has purchased a 4-cylinder, 20 hp Hup-mobile.

June 9, 1910

Dr. A. C. Aylesworth of Hall's Corners will succeed Dr. McTaggart in the practice of medicine at Ray.

June 16, 1910

B. M. McLouth of Ray accompanies Chas. McLouth to Monument, Kansas. They started Monday.

The Ginnivan Dramatic Co. is at Pioneer this week.

Mrs. J. R. Fulton, who went to Ann Arbor last Thursday, was operated on, Tuesday. She stood the ordea well and every hope is entertained for her recovery and return home in a short time. Mr. Fulton is at the home of his daughter in Ray.

E. E. Dobbs, postmaster at Montgomery, and F. E. Taffner, postmaster at Ray, were in town, Monday

Theodore McNaughton and wife of Ray and S. W. Duguid and wife visited Dr. Oswalt and wife of Auburn Tuesday.

June 23, 1910

Mrs. C. J. Lewis entertained her Sunday School class at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rena Paul of Ray and Lora and Genevieve Duguid of Fremont visited their uncle, John Duguid and family at North Adams, Mich., from Friday until Monday.

The Senior L.T.L. was entertained at the home of W. R. McNaughton last Monday evening. Six young people joined the society and new officers were elected as follows: Grace Duguid president, Dean McNaughton vice president, Rena Paul secretary and James Lewis treasurer.

Word was received here that Mrs. Kent McNaughton who went with her family to Texas last summer for her health, was buried last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett and Mrs. W. D. Prowell visited relatives at Reading last Sunday.

June 30, 1910

Every Sunday Excursions, Round Trip Fares:

Fort Wayne	.75
Jackson	1.50
Hillsdale	.55
Pleasant Lake	.25
Detroit	2.35
Angola	.25
Waterloo	.40
Auburn	.50

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations. Trains leave Fremont at 6:49 a.m. going north: at 9:20 a.m. going south. Lake Shore RR.

Dr. Aylesworth the new doctor, has moved into the house vacated by Dr. McTaggart.

Mrs. Olive Skorunspinski of South Dakota is spending a few weeks with her parents, Ebb Duguid and wife, north of town.

Mrs. Selby Hilliard has been assisting in the post office.

Dr. McTaggart and family left last week for their new home in Flint.

Ginnivan Dramatic Co. opens Monday evening with "Blacksmiths Daughter". Succeeding nights as follows: "Kidnapped" "St. Elmo" "Our Minister" "Sure Shot Sam" "A Girl of the Golden West". Open the fourth closed the ninth, all new people, new vaudeville features first class entertainments each evening. Band concert each evening at 7. Prices 10¢ and 20¢.

July 14, 1910

Miriam McNaughton entertained the Misses Webb of Angola last Saturday.

The Senior L.T.L. was entertained at the home of Frank Belote last Friday evening.

A party of fifteen girls from here and Clear Lake camped at Clear Lake this week. Mrs. Ettz Lewis chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Anna Reynolds received word last week that her son, Duane was seriously ill at Clinton, Iowa. She left immediately for that place. He has typhoid fever.

Vern Laird, who is Lake Shore Agent at Auburn Junction, spent Sunday with his parents at Montgomery. He greeted a few old friends at the station here, while the train stopped.

The Ginnivan show closed here Saturday night. They moved to Pleasant Lake Sunday, where they will play this week. Everybody seems to think they got their money's worth and a whole lot of people attended every night.

Prof. J. F. Thompson of Richmond is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

July 21, 1910

Great Excitement at Hall's Corners: Last Wednesday evening, Ed Adams of Halls Corners was shot with a bullet supposed to have been fired from a revolver in the hands of James Dunlap a young man, living near Ray. Dunlap, who is only nineteen was taken in custody by the deputy sheriff and lodged in jail at Coldwater pending an investigation. Mr. Adams' injuries are not serious and Dunlap was fined $1.00 for carrying concealed weapons. It is a very unfortunate affair and will perhaps be a lesson to boys who are often inclined to be a little "fresh" about using guns.

Mrs. Harry Taylor was the guest of Mrs. W. R. McNaughton, in Ray last Friday.

Perry Duguid of Edon, Ohio, spent Saturday here.

Ice Cream social at H. C. Handy's at Clear Lake, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McLouth of Ray will entertain the Duguid-Stewart reunion, August 9th. Basket dinner.

July 28, 1910

Beautiful Clear Lake: Under the above caption an enthusiast writes the Fort Wayne News a choice bit o description portraying the well known loveliness of this gem among lakes. It is inconceivable how so many Ft. Wayne pleasure seekers can overlook this resort in allotting their one, two or more weeks' summer outings, as their resources permit, but it is a fact, nevertheless. The naturally rustic surrounding of this beautiful sheet of water, practically untouched by man's march of progress, call forth all that is noble in the human breast. The lake itself comprises something like seven or eight square miles and occupies almost the extreme northeast corner of the state, but lies wholly in Indiana. The whole shore line is marked by a perfect sand beach that deepens almost imperceptibly until about a hundred yards from the land making an aquarium for children that is practically without dnager. Clear Lake has more than kept pace with its neighbors in the way of cottages, having more than doubled its quota in ten years. At the present time Van Perrine, the lumber prince of Ft. Wayne, who has unbounded confidence in the resort, has under construction two as fine summer homes as can be found anywhere. From the ground u they are built of boulders that abound in the region (having been disturbed from a long rest that began during the glacial period). The timber used is only as perfect as a lumberman's practiced eye would sele for his home. A screened portico encompasses each designed as a perfect dance hall. But elegance and comfort will be the electric light (supplied from a private power plant) and the bath, the bath, the utility which the lake might question with just indignation. But the prospective resorter need not look to the cottage as his only habitation, as the hotel service is adequate and reasonable. Mine Host Rickel, of the Grand View house, is making great note of the fact that his five years' lease expires with this season, and he leaves here is as good as anywhere. If you are right on the round ready to take advantage of all favorable conditions you will get many good strings.

Aug. 4, 1910

Dr. R. C. Wylie of Pittsburg, Pa., occupied the R. P. Pulpit last Sabbath.

Mrs. Anna McLouth and daughter Lisle of Fremont visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McLouth last Sunday.

There was an open air social given at the home of Chas. Skinner and wife last Monday evening after which the people adjourned to the M.E. church to listen to a lecture given on "White Slave Traffic."

Burton Dunnavan of York, died yesterday morning after a long illness. Death came as a merciful relief after long months of suffering. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2:30. A more extended notice will appear next week.

Aug. 18, 1910

Mrs. Theda Paul of Hall's Corners was the guest of Mrs. Wylie Stewart last Saturday.

Nearly all the residents of Ray attended the encampment at Montgomery last Thursday.

Marshall Stewart and son of Wolketville attended the Duguid-Stewart reunion at the home of Jason McClouth last Tuesday.

A. M. Duguid left this week for a trip to Nebraska. He was in town Monday going from here to Ray. Tuesday he went to Howe to spend a short time with Will Duguid. From there he went to Chicago to visit a daughter. After a short visit there he expects to visit another daughter, Eisle Isenhower in Toledo, Iowa. From there he goes to Inman, Nebraska where he will remain several months.

Aug. 25, 1910

Mrs. E. B. McNuahgton and son visited a few days last week with her parents, George Ford and wife at Angola.

John Bretz and family of East Fremont visited his father Daniel Bretz and wife last Saturday evening.

Carrie Bricker visited her sister, Mrs. Flint at Kinderhook last week, and attended a picnic at Lake George Saturday.

Sept. 1, 1910

Foye McNaughton graduated from the Tri-State College at Angola last Thursday.

H. S. Handy and wife attended the Handy reunion at the home of Hiram Handy at Clear Lake last Saturday.

Carroll McNaughton who has been visiting relatives here for a few weeks visited her grandfather Robt. McNaughton at Lake George this week.

As Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McLouth were returning home from the Handy reunion at Clear Lake last Saturday, their horse became frightened at an automobile and threw Mrs. McLouth out of the buggy bruising one shoulder and breaking the bone in one of her wrists. Mr. McLouth escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Skorinpinski who have been spending the summer with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Duguid, returned to their home at South Dakota this week.

John Zimmerman attended the reunion at the college in Angola last week.

Sept. 8, 1910

Miss Maude Fulton visited her cousin, Eva Holley near Montgomery last Saturday afternoon and Monday.

J. R. Fulton and wife returned home last Saturday afternoon after a week's visit in Ray.

Wesley Fulton and cousin, Deiano Holly was in Fremont last Saturday evening.

The Ray village school commenced this week Monday with Miss Mable Millard of Montgomery as teacher.

The Bell School will commence Sept. 12th with Ralph McElhenie as teacher.

Mrs. J. R. Fulton has had a new windmill erected on her farm north of town.

George Worton and wife went fishing at Coldwater Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth is getting along quite nicely since the accident of a week ago.

Mrs. Ella Noble entertained her brother, Dell Snow, wife and son a few days last week.

The Misses Effie and Edna Wolf are attending school at Montgomery.

Clyde McNaughton and wife were in Cleveland Ohio last week buying dry goods for their store.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. Dale Royce is the new station agent at Ray, Ind.

Miss Iva Herb, from near Kinderhook left Sunday, for Convoy, Ohio, where she will attend school the coming year.

Sept. 15, 1910

Mrs. O. V. Graham and Mrs. Mary Boor are attending the W.C.T.U. convention at Pleasant Lake. Mrs. Edith McNaughton and Miss Ruth are on the program.

Ray Bell, who was the popular chef at Lakeside hotel, Clear Lake, this summer, was married Sunday to Miss Mabel Cowan of Fort Wayne. They will have charge of the Ray Hotel, which has been closed for some time.

Sept. 22, 1910

Florence Duguid and mother, Mrs. Ellen Lewis visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Jane Cheney at Coldwater Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Montgomery visited Mrs. C. J. Lewis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bretz and Mrs. and Mrs. George Worton Sr. were fishing at Coldwater Lake last Saturday.

The new cement steps in front of the R. P. Church are a great improvement.

Miss Maud Bretz is the new clerk at C. A. McNaughton's store.

Jim Mingus and wife visited the latter's parents, Harrison Smith and family at West Reading last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid entertained Mrs. Anny Reynolds and son Duane at dinner Sunday.

Oct. 13, 1910

Frank E. Taffner, post-master at Ray, who has been on the sick list is able to be in the office again, although not feeling in the best of health.

Fred Hackett, mail carrier from Ray can "go some" if necessary. He delivered mail yesterday, then went to Montgomery, and later to Angola.

Oct. 20, 1910

The following ladies from Ray attended the State W.C.T.U. at Fort Wayne. Madames Edith, Ella, and Jennie McNaughton, Dora Lewis, Jennie French, Hallie Douglas, Clara Stewart, Amy Stewart and Nelli McNitt, Marion Skinner and Mrs. Belote. Misses Bernice Lewis and Grace Duguid were delegates from the L.T.L.

Marriage Licenses

Perry Robinson, York	21
Mary H. Gamber, York	19
Chas. E. Beckholt	26
Vera J. Snyder	26
Wm. A. Walter, Muncie	29
Josephine E. Finch, Angola	24
Vern D. Johnson, Garrett	21
Elsie Dirrim, Hamilton	21
Chas. H. Ranney, Montgomery	20
Lena B. Brouse, Ray	21

Wesley and Maud Fulton were the guests of their cousins, Delno and Eva Holley near Montgomery last Sunday.

Lewis Falka was at Angola one day last week.

The remains of Thomas Stewart were brought to Ray from the west for burial, Monday. The funeral was held in the R. P. church, conducted by Rev. B. E. Dobbins, of Hall's corners. He was laid to rest in the Ray cemetery. Mr. Stewart was a resident of Ray before moving to the west.

Perry Duguid filled his silo Monday.

Oct. 27, 1910

L. E. McNaughton was a Fremont caller last week Wednesday.

Selby Hilliard carried the mail on route No. 1 for a few days.

Harry Fulton delivered a calf at Fremont last Wednesday.

Mrs. Taffner and Mrs. Will Lint spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Wells in Fremont.

Nov. 3, 1910

Nov. 2, 1910 Pliny Stewart and wife entertained the Senior L.T.L. at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening.

Rev. O. D. Jack of Cincinnati will occupy the R. P. pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

James Lewis attended a basket ball game at Angola last Friday evening.

Nov. 17, 1910

Rev. D. O. Jack of Cincinnati conducted communion services at the R.P. church last Sunday.

Miss Ruth McNaughton left for Geneva College Beaver Falls, Penn. Tuesday, to continue the study of music.

George Rummel while playing at the Bell school last Thursday, had the misfortune to break his right leg. Dr. Moore of Fremont is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapin and son of Fremont visited Mrs. Chapin's parent, H. S. Handy and wife last Sunday.

The new porch which has been added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers is a great improvement.

Nov. 24, 1910

Rug Social: The Rebekah lodge at California is planning a social to be held Dec. 1 at the I.O.O.F. hall. A fine supper will be served and a nice rug will be given away. Members will give you any information you wish. Remember the date and everybody have a good time at California.

Dec. 1, 1910

F. E. Abrams has installed a new lighting plant in his store.

Mrs. E. N. Rathburn, of South Bend and Miss Matie Davis called on Dr. Aylesworth Friday evening.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

FREMONT EAGLE
1911

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

41 SOUTH HUDSON

Frank Handy and wife, Hiram Handy and family, Dr. McTaggart and family, Miss Theo Brown of Fremont, and John Zimmerman were entertained at Wilson Duguid's, Thanksgiving.

Dr. McTaggart and family of Flint, Mich., are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid's. The doctor will go to New York after the holidays to take a post-graduate course in surgery.

The Ladies Aid of the M.E. church held a dinner and supper in Lint's store, Nov. 17. They made about $21.00 which goes to pay for the new furnace just installed in the church.

Miss Nina Smith is recovering from a severe case of tonsilitis.

Florence Abrams who is attending school in Angola spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents here.

The Montgomery Record is once more a welcome visitor to the numerous homes in Ray and vicinity last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. W. Duguid entertained the Handy reunion at dinner last Thursday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McTaggart and daughter Bessie of Flint. About 30 were present to partake of rabbit and turkey.

Dec. 15, 1910

Rollo Thompson attended a dance in Fremont last Thursday evening.

W. R. McNaughton and Bert Warner shipped a car load of stock from Ray last Saturday.

The W.C.T.U. held a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mrs. Joann Bricker last Friday afternoon. About thirty-five were present to enjoy the program. Mrs. O.V. Graham gave an excellent report from the national convention at Baltimore. A fine supper was served at the close of the literary program.

Dec. 22, 1910

W. R. McNaughton and Bert Warner shipped a car load of cattle from here Saturday.

Our business men are having a fine Christmas trade, which speaks well for the town.

Ray needs new stock yards and scales. It is not possible to handle the stock here to advantage with the present equipment.

Dec. 29, 1910

The W.C.T.U. presented the Ray school and the Bell school with nicely framed pictures of Miss Frances E. Willard, as Christmas gifts.

Jan. 5, 1911

Miss Rena Paul was a guest at the homes of Rev. Smith and Kent McNaughton in Detroit last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Duguid and children of Custer, Mich., are visiting Perry Duguid and family and other relatives for an indefinite time.

Grace Duguid, Bernice Lewis, Hazel Lewis, Florence Lewis, Maud Fulton, Beulah Duguid, Rena Paul, Maud Bretz, Mable Norton, Paul Duguid, Wesley Fulton and James Lewis enjoyed a sleighing party last Friday evening. They drive to church at East Fremont.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Jan 12, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Stewart, Rena Paul, Grace Duguid, Bernice Lewis, Hazel Lewis, Florence Lewis, Maud Bretz, Beulah Duguid, Maud Fulton, James Lewis; Dean McNaughton, Wesley Fulton, Paul Duguid, Sloane Lewis and Rolland Paul enjoyed a sleighing party to Fremont last Friday evening.
Jan. 19, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judson are planning to observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Feb. 4. Not many people have the opportunity to celebrate the conlcusion of so many years of married life and the occasion should be made memorable.

Mar. 30, 1911

Owing to a defective rail near the station, three freight cars ran off the track Monday afternoon. Fortunately the cars remained standing and after bumping over the ties a short distance were stopped. A wrecking crew from Elkhart arrived about 11 o'clock and cleaned up the wreckage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McLouth left Monday for a visit with the Rev. Lilly and wife at Hicksville O. Rev. Lilly is a life long firend of Mr. McLouth, they both having been ordained into the ministry at the same time.

Those attending the W.C.T.U. convention from Ray Wednesday evening were Burt Bohner and family, F. E. Myers and wife, Mrs. Mary McTaggart, Dan Lint, Mrs. Lena Ford, Corydon Lewis and family, C. A. Douglas and wife, Mrs. Elnora McNaughton and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton,. On Thursday, Mesdames Ella, Fidelia and Elnora McNaughton, Jennie French, Clara Stewart, Harriet Belote, Nellie McNitt, Lida Duguid, Mary McTaggart, Dora Lewis, Luella Mitchell, Erma Fink and Hallie Douglas, also Rev. D. O. Jack, F. M. Belote and B. M. McLouth were present. Mrs. Helen Speer and Mrs. Edna Judson, of Hall's Corners, were present Thursday.

April 6, 1911

Ellsworth Green left Monday for Ft. Wayne where he expects to secure employment in the railroad yards

April 13, 1911

W. R. McNaughton shipped a car of potatoes from here Tuesday.

Levi Norton and Clifton Heroy attended drill in Angola Thursday evening.

Mr. Thad E. Hackett of Lansing, Mich., visited his father, Samuel B. Hackett and brother, Fred, one day this week.

April 20, 1911

A reception was tendered Rev. C. M. Smith and wife Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. D. O. Jack, by the members of the R. P. Church. Rev. Smith and wife were on their way to St. Louis and this came as a pleasant and unexpected surprise to them.

Misses Nettie and Lottie Green, of Fort Wayne, visited their mother Mrs. Millie Green Sunday and Monday.

May 25, 1911

Dr. Aylesworth performed a successful operation on Master Eilnrt Royce last Friday.

June 1, 1911

There was a tack-pulling contest at the R. P. church last Saturday afternoon in taking up the old carpet. Beulah Duguid won first prize, and Florence Lewis, second. Work begun Monday to remodel the interior of the Church.

June 8, 1911

The R. P. Sunday school was held in the Methodist church last Sunday on account of the other church being repaired.

Dr. McTaggart and family are keeping house for Wilson Duguid and wife while they are attending Synod at Pittsburg Penn.

June 22, 1911

Miss Ruth McNaughton returned home from Beaver Falls, Penn., last Friday evening where she had just graduated from Geneva College in music.

A. F. Belote and Blanch Mott took the civil service examination in Angola last Saturday.

John Zimmerman, who hs been taking a course in pharmacy at Angola, is again behind the counter at Abrams store.

July 6, 1911

Change in Business at Ray: Howard Duguid and John Zimmerman Buy Drugstore... An important change in business was made at Ray this week. Frank Abrams, who has been in business for about twenty-five years here, has sold his fine stock of drugs to Howard Duguid and John Zimmerman, who will conduct the business so well established. The members of the new firm are well known, popular young men, worthy of the confidence of the public. Mr. Zimmerman is a registered pharmacist and has had long experience in the drug business. Mr. Abrams expects to try life on the farm "where there is no harm," and retires with the best wishes of a host of friends. The Eagle wishes all parties the fullest measure of satisfaction and success.

Aug. 3, 1911

The Duguid-Stewart reunion will be held at the home of D. A. Speer and wife, Aug. 16.

Sept. 21, 1911

The ball game between the Hasbeens and Kids, resulted in favor of the Kids. Score 24-18. This makes two games that they have won. Will play next Saturday. ALL COME.

Oct. 12, 1911

A reception was held in the R. P. Church last Tuesday evening for the Rev. D. O. Jack and family. Speeches were made in welcoming Mr. Jack as pastor by D. S. Mitchell, Rev. B. E. Dobbins of Hall's corners, a letter from Rev. F. S. Hichman was read by A. F. Belote. Dr. McTaggart made a happy speech on behalf of the people of Ray, Mrs. Dora Lewis represented the W.C.T.U., Mrs. F. E. Duguid represented the missionary society and Foye McNaughton the Sabbath School. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the program. Altogther the occasion was very enjoyable.

Oct. 26, 1911

The Ray and Bell schools were closed last week on account of Scarlet Fever.

Blosser - Abrams: Dr. Blaine Blosser of Fort Wayne, and Miss Pearl Abrams of Ray were married at th home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abrams, Tuesday October 24, 1911. About twenty-five relatives and close friends were present. The bride is well known and highly esteemed by a large circle friends, who wish her very much happiness with the husband of her choice.

Nov. 16, 1911

W. D. Rummel returned Saturday evening from Indianapolis, where he had appeared before the Federal court which is investigating the alleged black hand charge against Mr. Hagerman of Montgomery. One of the letters in the case was mailed at Ray and had been brought in from Mr. Rummel's route. The first letter it will be remembered was mailed at Fremont.

Nov. 23, 1911

The calico Carnival held at the home of Dr. McTaggart's last Saturday was a grand success. Games wer played and a short program rendered. Carpet rags were sewed by the men, Lewis Falka winning the priz for the best work. Supper was served and $9.80 was raised for the benefit of the L.T.L.

Goldie Gary, the little daughter of Otis and Amanda Gary, who were killed by a train at the railroad crossing this side of Montgomery, died Monday night at the house of her grandparents where she had made her home. Her death was a great shock to everyone as it was not known she was sick. Hemorrhag of the lungs was the cause of death.

The Ray Bank has been four years, opening for business Nov. 20, 1907. They have experienced a very successful growth. Read the statement of annual increase in their ad. It tells its own story.

FREMONT EAGLE
1912 - 1913

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Dec. 19, 1912

Glenn Forester while driving to visit an uncle near the Grange fair grounds collided with an automobile, upsetting the buggy, breaking it and the harness quite badly. The horse ran for some distance before being stopped. Glenn escaped with a few bruises.

Perry Duguid and Wesley Fulton attended the box social at the Franham school house south of Fremont last Friday evening.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Howard Duguid and Nellie Campton, of Angola.

Will Carleton, the well known poet, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn. He was a native of Hudson, Mich., and was a graduate of Hillsdale College.

Dec. 26, 1912

DRAY LINE CHANGES HANDS: Clyde Duguid has purchased Wayne Smith's dray line and will move to town as he can make a sale of his stock and farm tools. He has bought the Garn Duguid property here. Mr. Smith has purchased the Simons dray outfit.

Jan. 2, 1913

Mr. Charles McLouth, wife and children were guests of his mother, Mrs. Sophia McLouth, for dinner last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart and daughter Bessie and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid and daughter Beulah, attended the wedding of Howard Duguid to Miss Nellie Crampton at the home of the bride's parents in Angola last Saturday at high noon.

Thadella Hackett, who is attending school in Grand Rapids was home for a week's vacation, and visited Winifred Wells Friday.

Jan. 9, 1913

James Lewis, who is attending Tri-State college at Angola, visited his parents from Friday until Sunday.

At the R. P. Congregational meeting held last week, Charles McLouth was elected Sunday School Supt. and Bernice Lewis assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McNaughton entertained the Ladies' Literary Club with their husbands, New Year's eve. Progressive Carum and dominoes were
played, Burton Handy receiving first prize and Corydon Stewart the foot prize. An oyster supper was indulged in and a good time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid tendered a double reception to their son, Howard and bride last Friday. Their relatives and friends being entertained from twelve till six and the young people including the Y.P.B. society from six till nine. Charles Noyes from Angola was present and served a delicious two course dinner and supper. Miss Ruth McNaughton acted as toast-mistress for the evening, her subject being "Love," and was responded to by Mrs. Mary McTaggart on Love's Dream, and Miss Ruth McLouth sang a solo entitled, Wedding Bells, and Miss Rena Paul responded to The Tie That Binds. Miss Mary Handy of Clear Clake rendered several beautiful instrumental and vocal solos to the delight of all present. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white. Many nice presents were left for Howard and bride to remind them of the day, among which were several pieces of cut glass and silver. Mr. and Mrs. Duguid left Saturday for Angola where a furnished home awaited them.

Jan. 14, 1913

E. B. McNaughton assisted in the State bank at Fremont last week Wednesday during the absence of Rollo Thompson.

The community was shocked here Sunday morning by the death of Amos Bassett which occurred at his mother's home in Angola Sunday morning. He had been suffering with a bad cold together with the asthma for a few days but thought it was nothing serious until he was found dead by his mother. He was a youth of seventeen years with a bright and energetic disposition, this being his Freshman year in High School. He was a member of the Y.P.B. society and also had recently joined with the United Presbyterian church at Ray. The remains will be brought to the home of his grandfather Lewis Smith, and funeral services will be held in the R. P. church Tuesday at eleven o'clock conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. O. Jack. The Y.P.B. will attend in a body.

Jan. 23, 1913

Miss Lisle McLouth is with her grandmother Mrs. Sophia McLouth, for an indefinite time.

Miss Phoebe Jamison, who accompanied the remains of her sister, Mrs. Fred Staley, from Eskridge, Kansas, is spending some time with Mrs. Helen Speer at Hall's Corners.

Prof. Foye McNaughton brought a sleigh load of high school students down from Fremont to attend the funeral of Amos Bassett last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Ford and Mrs. Mabel Royce very pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Literary Club with their hsubands at the home of the latter last Saturday evening. All the lady members with their husbands were present with Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart as invited guests which numbered twenty-two. Progressive games were played. Dr. McTaggart winning head prize and Mrs. Erma Fink consolation prize. A delicious two course lunch was served which consisted of meatloaf, escalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, pickles, peanu sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and two kinds of cake, which closed another delightful time.

Burton Handy of Ray has been engaged as an instructor in the commercial department of the Tri-State College at Angola. He will continue to reside at Ray.

Feb. 13, 1913

Rev. Frank Hickman of Fremont commenced revival meeting in the Methodist church here this week.

Some boxes of clothing were sent to the Girl's Rescue Home at Chicago last week from the W.C.T.U. ladies.

Mrs. Cathine Judson is very low with cancer, with little hope of recovery.

Feb. 20, 1913

Mrs. H. G. Judson died last Friday after a long illness, suffering with cancer. She was an aged lady having been married over sixty-two years, and leaves to mourn her departure an aged husband and five sons besides brothers and sisters and other relatives. One daughter preceded her in death a number of years ago. Funeral services were held Sunday in the R. P. church conducted by Rev. D. O. Jack and interment in the Ray cemetery.

Those that attended the play at Montgomery last Friday and Saturday evenings were Welcome and Mina Betts, Rolland and Rena Paul, Otto Zimmerman, Lisle McLouth, Grant Kimmel and Maude Fulton.

Feb. 27, 1913

Twenty Years Ago -- Feb. 23, 1893 -- Some one was preparing to start a saloon at Ray.

Misses Liele and Ruth McLouth were guests of Rev. F. A. Reichelderfer and family at Topeka, Ind., a few days last week.

Twenty-four new members were received into the U.P. church at Hall's Corners last Sunday. Those that united from Ray were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skinner (by letter), Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fink, Otto Zimmerman, Rollo Thompson, James Holland, Dore Osborn, Lawrence Rhinebold and Paul Duguid. A supper for these new members will be given in the old Presbyterian church at Hall's Corners Friday evening of this week. All are invited.

Mar. 6, 1913

Miss Mabel Norton began Monday as clerk in J. H. Zimmerman's department store.

The pupils of the Bell school made a sleighing party to the home of their teacher, Ralph McElhenie and gave him a surprise Monday evening of this week.

Walter Straw, teacher at the Clear Lake school, held another box social last Friday evening. A number of young people from Ray attended.

Mar. 13, 1913

Rev. D. O. Jack and family visited David Mitchell and wife near Montgomery last Wednesday.

Messrs. E. B. McNaughton, C. A. McNaughton, B. C. McNaughton, C. J. Lewis and Charles McLouth with their wives, were dinner guests of S. W. Duguid and family at Fremont last Thursday.

Phoebe Jameson is visiting this week with Mrs. Dora Lewis and family.

Miss Mabel Vance of California Mich., was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid Sunday.

Miss Bernice Lewis has been engaged to teach the Grove school at Algansee the coming year and she will attend school at Ypsilanti this summer.

Mar. 20, 1913

Mr. C. A. Douglass and family visited his sister, Mrs. Lou Miller at Fort Wayne, from Friday until Sunday, and attended the Shakespeare play Saturday evening.

Mildred Duguid who is staying with her grandparents, Mr. Wilson Duguid, commenced to attend school at the Bell, Monday.

Those from here that attended the eighth grade examination at the Straw schoolhouse south of Ray were Brock McNaughton, Harold Lint, Lawrence Rhinebolt, Carment Aylesworth, Sloane Lewis, Golda Fink and Miriam and Lorene McNaughton.

Mar. 27, 1913

Big Day In Ray Last Saturday -- The largest crowd seen in Ray for many a day attended a special "Implement opening" there last Saturday. E. B. McNaughton had offered cash prizes for the largest load of farmers and there was keen competition for these prizes. All day long a crowd of prosperous farmers, the representatives of modern agriculture, thronged the streets and listened to lectures on how to grow bigger and better crops with the aid of the newest and most improved farm machinery. The implement

men reaped a glorious harvest of greasy greenbacks. Large fat orders filled their order books. All the stores did a rushing business. The facilities for waiting on customers were woefully inadequate. Cash registers were worked overtime taking care of the steady stream of yellowbacks that poured in from earl morning to late at night.

In the various contests that were pulled off, such as guessing the number of seeds in a glass can, the number of nails in a bottle, etc., Clifford Taylor, the young son of William Taylor, won a much coveted boy's Studebaker wagon, while Burton Young, after buying three hundred dollars worth of merchandise, won a sulky plow.

Two gasoline engines spluttered and coughed on the sidewalk in front of the hardware store all day. One was attached to a power washing machine, the sight of which delighted the heart of Mrs. Farmer to the point of ecstacy. The engine man smoked many cigars and demonstrated
the efficiency of his engine with real genius. The cream separator man had an audience all day and did a fluorishing business. The various implement men were on the job all day, demonstrating the superiority of their machine over all others. Ray merchants did the biggest day's business in a long while. Truly, las Saturday was a great day for "our little neighbor on the Indiana-Michigan line."

April 3, 1913

Burton Handy moved his family this week into the house vacated by Charles Skinner.

Mrs. Wallace Judson had the misfortune last Sunday, to fall, tearing the ligaments loose in one of her hip and injuring her bowels. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Stewart and Mrs. Theda Paul were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart Sunday.

Frank Mott and family left last Saturday for Hillsdale where they will make their future home.

May 1, 1913

Because of the rainy night, only seven were present at the meeting of the Y.P.B. at the home of Burton Handy last Friday evening.

Ralph McElhenie closed another successful term of school at the Bell Tuesday. A picnic dinner provided by the mothers of the pupils was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Harrison Smith and daughter Linnie, of Montgomery, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. James Mingus, last Friday.

May 29, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. George Gary were the guests of his brother, John Gary and wife, Sunday.
Miss Nettie Brouse was the guest of her cousin, Vera Baker, near Fremont last Thursday and Friday.

Carl Osborne has contracted to teach the Carrithers school the coming year.

Miss Bessie McTaggart spoke in a diamond medal contest at Pleasant Lake Tuesday evening.

Communion services will be held at the R. P. Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Calvin French, of Denver, Colorado, will assist the pastor.

July 3, 1913

Mrs. D. O. Jack and children returned Saturday evening from a ten day visit with relatives at Princeton, Ind.

Misses Grace Duguid and Bernice Lewis and Carl Osborne left last week for the Tri-State Normal at Kalamazoo, where they will remain for six weeks.

Miss Florence Lewis was the winner in her reading at the high school contest at Fremont last Friday evening.

July 10, 1913

Don Stoy and wife have a son, born July 3. The mother will be remembered here as Lola Heller.

July 24, 1913

Rattlesnake Poison as Epilepsy Cure -- New York. -- Curing epilepsy with hypodermic injections of rattlesnake venom is the achievement of Dr. Edward E. Hicks of this city, specialist in mental and nervous diseases and a prominent allenist, who for several months, it has just come to light, has been successfully experimenting at the Swedish hospital. Out of twenty cases he has treated for this malady only one has failed to respond, and yet there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of the physicians who have watched Doctor Hicks' experiments that a permanent cure can be effected by injection of snake poison.

Aug. 7, 1913

About one hundred and fifty people attended the ice cream social at the Saints Church last Friday evening.

A picnic dinner will be held in Wilson Duguid's grove Wednesday of this week for the W.C.T.U. Board of Supt. A good program will be given.

Ralph Baker and Carl Osborn are attending the teacher's examination at Hillsdale this week.

Misses Grace Duguid and Bernice Lewis and Carl Osborn returned home last week from Kalamazoo summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lords, of Camden, spent Saturday night and Sunday with David Gary and wife in Quincy.

Aug. 21, 1913

John Gage, Will Paul and Frank Hills of Halls Corners have been painting the Chas. McLouth barn, south of Ray.

Wesley Fulton and sister Maud attended the Uncle Tom's cabin play at Montgomery last Saturday night.

Geo. F. Worton lost a couple of sheep by lightning last Saturday afternoon.

Sept. 11, 1913

The Y.P.B. society will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Ralph Baker.

Miss Beulah Gary visited Mrs. Ray Throop, at Clear Lake, last week.

While fixing a well Monday, Simon Brouse had the misfortune to have a stone fall upon his head, rendering him unconscious. Two stitches were required to close the wound.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLouth, early Monday morning, a baby girl, weight 8´ pounds. She was named Janet M. McLouth.

Sept. 18, 1913

A fire that was destructive and exciting destroyed a fine pasture field on the A. M. Duguid farm in Schc township last Saturday. It was several days before it was checked enough to insure safety to adjoining fields and farms. A spark from a traction engine is thought to have started the fire. The neighbors all turned out to fight the fire, which is still smoldering in the muck in spite of the rains.

Oct. 2, 1913

Angola Fair, Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10.

A number of Ray people are attending the Hillsdale fair this week.

Nov. 6, 1913

A. M. Duguid has been the guest of Clyde Duguid and family for a few days. He expects to visit his soı Barton, for a short time.

Nov. 13, 1913

A. M. Duguid left last Friday for Berlien, Ind., where he will visit Perry Duguid and other relatives.

Dec. 4, 1913

Chas. Norton, brakeman on this branch of the L.S. & M.S. Ry. was hurt quite badly one evening last week, while switching some cars at Fremont. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Levi Norton until able to go to work again.

Ray has a harness shop, where farmers can get their old harness repaired at reasonable prices.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
Dec. 17, 1914
to
Dec. 23, 1915

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Dec. 17, 1914

POOLROOM BATTLE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Ray Poolroom is Scene of Murder; One Dead, Another has Bullet in His Brain.

Spencer Berry, the proprietor of a Billiard Room at Ray, Ind., was shot and instantly killed, in a brawl which occurred in his place of business last Tuesday evening. James Dunlap, of Angola, is lying in a room at the Hotel Ray, in a semi-conscious condition, with a bullet in his brain.

All the circumstances point to the theory that Dunlap first shot Berry and then turned the gun upon himself, but this is purely conjecture.

It is believed that "Pug" Norton, a local character, was an eye-witness of the tragedy, but he has not yet made any statement.

The coroner's inquest, which was to have been held this morning, was adjourned until Friday afternoon, and it remains to be seen what facts his examination may develop.

All stories which have been told or printed about what occurred during the quarrel that led up to the shooting was purely fabrications, the product of diseased brains.

There were several men in the place when the quarrel started, but evidently fearing serious trouble, they cleared out, with the possible exception of Norton, who is believed to have been the last man to leave, and who is said to have locked the door behind him.

The trouble occurred early in the evening - about 6:30. Mr. Berry and his wife lived at the rear of the Pool Room and slept upstairs.

Mrs. Berry had gone upstairs, when hearing a racket and shooting in the Pool Room below, she came downstairs and found Mr. Berry lying dead near the bar and Dunlap apparently dead near the door. She called to a neighbor woman across the street, who ran up town and gave the alarm.

When people arrived, the two apparently dead men were the sole occupants of the place. A pair of brass knuckles were lying on the floor near Berry's body and a small 22 calibre revolver was on the floor under Dunlap's hip.

Berry was stone dead when found, the bullet having entered the cavity just under the right eye and (as shown by a post mortem examination) lodged in the base of the brain.

Dunlap had a wound above the temple, the bullet having penetrated his brain. He is now conscious at intervals and is able to talk and recognize people, but so far as we can learn has made no statement and probably does not remember what occurred. It is now believed that he will recover if inflammation does not set in.

Dunlap is about 23 years old and has a wife. He was left a considerable amount of property about five years ago and since then has been going a fast pace. He was quarrelsome when under the influence of liquor, and shot a man at Hall's Corners a year or two ago. He had lately moved to Angola where he engaged in the livery business.

Berry was about 71 years of age and for a generation or more has been a noted in that locality and at Reading, having been a notorious "blind tigar" keeper and "bootlegger". It is said that he was always ready to accommodate any one who wanted to fight.

The story that Berry was "beaten up" in the fracas Tuesday evening, is said to be untrue, as there were no marks upons him to indicate it.

There was a brawl in his place about a week ago in which he put out a couple of fellows who started a disturbance, one of whom is now in jail at Coldwater. There is said to have been no connection betwee fight of a week ago and that which resulted in his death.

Matters had become unbearable to the people of Ray, and an indignation meeting was held last Saturda money was pledged to prosecute violators of the law.

Berry's funeral was held this forenoon, and the Church People having refused to permit the body to be t to the church, the services were held in the Poolroom where he met his tragic end.

Dec. 17, 1914

Mrs. Giles Norton and son, Gerald of York, were in Ray last Tuesday.

Miss Matie Davis is again in the telephone office after a five weeks vacation.

The R. P. and M. E. Sabbath Schools have combined forces and are preparing for a grand Christmas Entertainment at the R. P. Church on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Elnora McNaughton is chairman. All are in

Dec. 31, 1914

Harry Fulton and wife called on Art Williamson and wife last Friday evening.

Carl Osborn and sister north of Ray visited Geo. Gary and family of North West Clear Lake last Sunda

Wesley Fulton took a load of young people to Fremont last Friday evening and attended the Picture Sh All report a fine time.

Several from Ray and vicinity attended the funeral of James Dunlap at Halls Corners, last Saturday afternoon. He was laid to rest in the cemetery near the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McNaughton had dinner guests, Theo. McNaughton and family, of Ray, S. W. Dug and family, of Fremont, D. S. Mitchel and family, L. E. McNaughton, wife and mother.

Geo. Gary and family spent Xmas with his sister, Mrs. Jasper Lords, of near Camden.

Jan. 7, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McNaughton entertained Alex Thompson and son Rollo and Prof. J. F. Thompson Richmond, Ind., for Supper last Tuesday evening.

Harry Taylor of Fremont shipped a carload of cattle from Ray last Monday.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth of Ray entertained Chas. McLouth and family, Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart, E. B. McNaughton and family, Dr. James Duguid and wife and Welcome Betts and lady friend last Tuesday evening.

Little Goerge and Helen Worton visited their aunt, Mrs. Harry Fulton New Years Day.

Geo. Gary and wife were the guests of his sister and husband. Jasper Lords near Camden, Mich., last Sunday.

Jan. 14, 1915

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Duguid of Custer, Mich., recently lost their home, together with the doctor's office an contents, by fire. Mrs. Duguid is a sister of J. R. Thompson.

Dr. Lee Cassel returned to Chicago Saturday to resume his work in a hospital.

Welcome Betts and Wesley Fulton were in Coldwater and Quincy last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. F. Worton entertained at dinner in honor of her husband's 32nd birthday last Wednesday. Those present were: Perry Duguid, wife and son, Arthur Williamson and wife, Harry Fulton, wife and son Wesley. We all enjoyed eating roast goose and other nice eatables.

A sled load from Ray attended the services in the M. E. Church here Sunday evening.

Jan. 21, 1915

John Gary of East Fremont had one of his thumbs amputated by Mr. McTaggart Tuesday.

Chas. Donihue and family, having sold their farm at West Reading, are moving into the John Gary house, west of Clear Lake.

Earl Paul, of near Hall's Corners, was in Reading last Monday afternoon.

Clayton McNaughton was in Angola Monday afternoon.

Chas. McLouth, south of town, took a sleigh load of people to Fremont to attend the meeting at the M. E. Church.

Jan. 28, 1915

Fred Stewart of Eaton Rapids, Mich., visited his daughter, Mrs. Dora Handy, of Clear Lake a few days last week.

Willie Mingus and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, the first child.

Feb. 4, 1915

Otto Zimmerman was at Montgomery between trains last week Tuesday.

The Box Social held at the Brown School last Thursday night was well attended.

Several from around here attended the Farmers' Institute at Fremont last Friday and Saturday.

The third number of the Lecture Course will be a lecture by Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, Friday evening, Feb. 5, at the R. P. Church. Dr. Gray comes highly recommended.

Feb, 18, 1915

A marriage license was issued at Coldwater recently, for Clarence F. Smith of South Clear Lake and Edna Belle Bascomb of California, Mich. We wish them much joy throughout life.

Fred Hackett, undertaker at Ray, had charge of the funeral of John Echtinaw, at Coldwater Lake last Friday.

Mrs. Gill Hudson who has been at a Fort Wayne hospital for treatment, is expected home this week.

Burton Young and wife expect to move back to town, the last of this month.

MFSA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Feb. 25, 1915

The meetings at Sugar Grove closed last week.

Miss Beulah Gary visited in the home of her uncle, David Gary, near Quincy, a few days last week.

Lloyd Gary, while cranking up their auto last Friday, accidentally broke some of the ligaments of his right arm.

Mr. H. G. Judson passed away at the home of his son, Albert Judson, near Montgomery last Saturday noon from the infirmities of old age. The funeral was held at the R. P. Church, Monday, Feb. 22. He 88 years old. He leaves five sons, Albert, Wallace, Christy, Horatto and Otis, also three granddaughte He was laid to rest beside his wife in the Ray Cemetery. Rev. D. O. Jack preached the sermon.

Mar. 4, 1915

Glenn Norton has purchased a Ford automobile.

Burton Young and wife have moved from their farm west of town back to their home in the city.

T. Y. Sommers and family have moved from E. O. McElhenie's farm to Mrs. George Ford's farm, wes Ray.

Perry Duguid and wife and son, John visited Dr. James Duguid and wife, northeast of Ray, Saturday evening.

We understand that R. C. McNaughton, Burton Young and Earl Ford have purchased new automobile McNaughton & Warner.

Mar. 11, 1915

Quite a snow storm we had again last Friday.

Homer Rummel and wife have moved into the Wm. Musgrove house, recently vacated by Mr. Rape ar family.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hall's Corners Missionary Society of the U. P. Church was held Thursday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo McNaughton, of Ray, entertained recently for dinner Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mitchell a son, Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and Mr. Wm. Beeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and son, of West Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Theo McNaughton and daughter, Ruth, of Ray, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duguid and son, Lowell, of Fremont, and Miss Nettie McNaughton, of Cadmus, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNaughton one day last week.

Mar. 18, 1915

Sheldon Thrasher and family have rented the Giles Norton house and will move to Ray.

A reception was given in honor of the new members of the M. E. Church on Monday evening of last week.

The U.P.B. will be entertained at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Lida Duguid, south of town Fri evening, March 19.

Mar. 25, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Delno Holley and baby of West Montgomery visited her parents, Harry Fulton and family, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry Duguid has commenced house cleaning. Quite early, et.

Geo. F. Worton and family have been having the grippe, but are now improving.

Mrs. Geo. Gary and son Lloyd have been having the grippe.

April 8, 1915

The month of March came in like a lamb and went out the same way.

Mrs. Erma Fink has purchased the Mrs. Daisy Bohner property in Ray and will soon move back here.

We understand that the Rev. Karl Carlson, pastor of the M. E. Church at Fremont and Ray, preached his farewell sermon before going to conference, last Sunday.

The Ladies' Literary Club met with Mrs. Lena Ford on Wednesday afternoon.

W. E. Ford and family now ride in a buick.

Miss Ruth McLouth entertained her Sunday School Class at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McLouth Saturday evening. A nice time was enjoyed by all who were present.

April 15, 1915

Burton Young has a new Buick automobile.

Miss Mabel Easer, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. Kinsley died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rathbun last Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday. F. T. Hackett was the undertaker.

April 29, 1915

Mrs. Fern Smith is very sick and there is but little hope of her recovery. She has been taken to Dr. Wade's hospital for treatment.

Geo. Gary and wife, south of town, and David Gary and wife, of Quincy, motored to Edon and Montpelier, O., last Sunday.

Farmers are busy plowing for corn these days.

The Bell School will close Friday with a Basket Dinner.

The young people of this vicinity gave Cecil Smith and bride a "belling" last Monday night. Mr. Smith set up cigars to the boys.

May 6, 1915

Theodore McNaughton, who has been in business at Ray for a great many years, has disposed of his interests in the grain elevator and lumber business at that place, to Robert and L. E. McNaughton. Mr. McNaughton still retains his interest in the Ray Bank.

MFSA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

On Friday evening the Alumni Association gave the annual reception and banquet to the graduating cl
After the company of about one hundred and thirty was seated, the president, Mrs. Earl Hall, introduce
Lewis Hershey as toastmaster, J. I. Bricker, of the class of '86 responded to the toast to "The Teacher."
Miss Marie Williamson spoke on the same topic. Harold Hudson responded to "Looking Backward".
Miss Dorothy Sheets had "The Bachelor Girl", but just who no one knows. Grace Van Auken in a
graceful little speech welcomed the class of 1915 to the Alumni. The roll was called by the secretary,
interesting letters from absent members were read. A three course banquet was served by Chas. Noyes
with members of the Junior Class as waiters; and another school year has passed into history.

Theo. McNaughton has purchased a new Buick car.

R. C. McNaughton and family have moved to their summer home at Clear Lake.

J. R. Thompson now drives an automobile.

May 13, 1915

Miss Bernice Lewis has been engaged to teach the Ray School for the coming year.

Chas. McLouth and family now ride in a new automobile.

O. L. Brouse of East Fremont has purchased an automobile.

J. R. Fulton, well known around Ray and vicinity, died last Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Theo. McNaughton, of paralysis. The funeral service was held by Rev. D. O. Jack at the R. P. Church,
Monday afternoon at 2 P.M. He leaves a loving wife, two daughters, Mrs. Theo. McNaughton of Ray
and Mrs. E. G. McLouth of Edon, Ohio, one son T. H. Fulton of Ray, Ind., nine grandchildren and two
great grandchildren. He was laid to rest in the Ray cemetery.

May 20, 1915

The job of Postmaster at Ray seems to be attractive. O. L. Judson, Ralph French, Corydon Stewart, Ly
McLouth and Mina Betts of Ray, and a Mr. Ball from Hall's Corners took the Civil Service Examinatio
for fourth class postmasters a few days ago.

May 27, 1915

Burton Young and wife autoed to Harry Fulton's Sunday afternoon for a visit.

Theo. McNaughton is building a new shed for his automobile.

Wm. Sherer, living North of Ray lost a valuable horse recently.

June 3, 1915

Kent McNaughton of Detroit is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Wesley Fulton and Chas. Zimmerman of Ray and Delno Holley of West Montgomery attended the
Ginnivan Show at Camden Saturday night.

Born, Saturday, May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols, east of Ray, a ten pound boy, third child. Mrs.
Ella Balch is helping care for her.

The sale of buggies held at E. B. McNaughton's store one day last week was well attended.

June 10, 1915

Mrs. Fern Smith, who has been in the Wide Hospital, was able to return to her home in Clear Lake Township, last week.

June 17, 1915

Miss Mabel Easer, of South Clear Lake, was a guest of Miss Iva Duguid last Sunday.

The Latter Day Saints held their conference at their church in South Clear Lake from Friday evening till Sunday evening.

Chas. Zimmerman, Harold Lint and Misses Ruth McLouth an Mary Stoner motored to Portland, Ind., in Mr. Lint's car last Friday. They returned Monday.

Miss Lisle McLouth left Tuesday for Bluffton, Ind., as a delegate to the M. E. Epworth League.

George Ford and wife autoed to Ray last Saturday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Pearl McNaughton, who accompanied them home.

June 24, 1915

Wm. Sherer, living north of Ray, is now driving a new Buick car purchased by McNaughton and Warner.

Kent McNaughton of Detroit, is spending the summer with his father, Robert McNaughton, at Lake George.

E. C. Duguid has purchased the Blanche Musgrove property in Ray, trading a piano toward the place.

July 1, 1915

KNAPP FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Knapp Families was held last Thursday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dick, south of York Center. Over 60 of the family was present. A long table was set under the large cherry trees and was loaded with everything good to eat. After dinner, Mr. Schaeffer, of Fremont, came and photographed the crowd. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Knapp of Coleman, Mich., Arthur Knapp and son Fred, of Butler, Ind., Jake Knapp and family of California, Mich., Mrs. Henry Knapp and daughter, Laura and little son Floyd, of Ray, Mrs. J. D. Shaull and daughter Fern and her mother, Mrs. Martha Dorum, of Bryan, who was the oldest one present; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thorp and sons with their families, of Bridgewater; Tom Matthews and wife and three sons, of Montpelier and George Johnson and wife, of Fremont. The next reunion will be held the last Thursday in June at Montpelier with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews. The officers for the coming year are: President, V. A. Thorp; vice president, George Johnson; secretary, Jacob Livensbarger; treasurer, Edd Dick.

Miss Thadella Hackett, who has attended school at Grand Rapids the past year, is spending the summer with her parents, Fred Hackett and wife.

Mrs. A. W. Paul and daughter, Mildred, and son, Victor, have gone to Detroit and Windsor, Canada to visit her mother and sister and her brother, Mr. Aylesworth, formerly of this place. They expect to be gone a couple of weeks.

July 8, 1915

Almost time again for the Encampment at Montgomery.

AFSA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Perry Duguid and wife are caring for one of the little fresh air boys.

W. A. Betts, Wesley Fulton and Charlie Zimmerman and Bernice and Florence Lewis and Ruth McNaughton made a pleasant motor trip to Montgomery and Reading the other night.

We had a very needed rain last Sunday afternoon.

The W.C.T.U. of Ray was entertained last Saturday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Phill at Clear Lake. The program consisted of stone throw, sack race, three-legged race, potato race and hc skip and many other stunts.

July 15, 1915

The Soldiers' & Sailors Encampment will be held at Montgomery Aug. 4, ,5 and 6.

July 22, 1915

Farmers have commenced cutting wheat.

July 29, 1915

Harry Taylor, Otis Gundrum, Clyde Reed, Saul Ritter, Roy Isenhower, and Ed Myers drive six new F from Indianapolis, Monday. There were thirteen in all, the others going to other parts of the county.

Aug. 12, 1915

The recent rains the past two weeks have damaged the wheat quite badly.

The game of ball between the Fremont Cubs and Ray Y.P.B. at Montgomery last Wednesday afternoc resulted in favor of the Cubs. Score: Fremont 6; Ray 5.

No preaching at the M. E. Church last Sunday, owing to the fact that the pastor, Rev. L. W. Kemper i taking his vacation.

Aug. 26, 1915

Mrs. Geo. Worton, Sr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton were in Angola last Thursday attending Old Settlers Meeting. They report a nice time.

The ball game between Ray Y.P.B. and Clear Lake last Friday afternoon resulted in a victory for Ray score 10 to 8.

Sept. 2, 1915

George Smith is threshing in this neighborhood.

Geo. Dick of Columbia helped the Norton boys bale hay at Albert Ferguson's Tuesday.

Don Stoy, Jake Smith and Albert Ferguson are delivering hay at North Metz this week.

Sept. 9, 1915

Prof. Louis W. Fairfield of Angola has announced his candidacy for the Republican Nomination for Congress.

The Fremont Township Schools opened Tuesday with the following teachers in charge: Moore Schoc Marie Williamson; Straw School, Dorothy Sheets; Bell School, Ona Walter; Farnham School, Marga Hagerman.

Misses Beulah Duguid and Rena Paul went as delegates to the C. E. Convention at Northwood, Ohio last Thursday.

Miss Ruth McNaughton is visiting relatives near Bellefontaine, Ohio for a few weeks.

Foye McNaughton returned to his work in New York City last Thursday after spending his vacation here with his parents, Theo. McNaughton and wife.

When Donald McLouth and some ladies were out auto riding the machine turned over, throwing them out. We are glad to report that no lives were lost and hope Donald will be more careful hereafter.

Sept. 16, 1915

Several from here are attending the fair at Camden this week.

R. O. Logan entertained his brother, David and family and Richard Dobson and wife of Quincy, Mich., recently.

The Ray School commenced last week Monday with thirty-one scholars and with Miss Bernice Lewis as teacher.

The heavy wind of last Friday did some damage in this vicinity. Alex Thompson's barn in Ray was partly unroofed and W. A. Bett's silo east of town was blown down. Earl Ford was driving home with a hay rack on the wagon and the wind lifted the rack and dumped it beside the road with Mr. Ford on it. The horses ran to Ray, where they were caught.

Sept. 23, 1915

AUTO TURNS OVER AND ROLLS DOWN A BANK

Garn Duguid and daughter injured in wreck. Garn Duguid and daughter, Gladys, had a narrow escape from death last Friday evening, when their automobile ran off a bank and turned over three times. Miss Duguid is the teacher at the "Point" School in Jamestown township and her father had driven there in his new Overland car from Edon, Ohio expecting to take her home that evening. Near Sam Knight's, on the Dunkel place there is a turn in the road at the top of a high bank and the road is very sandy. They were driving slowly while making this turn, but for some reason the steering gear failed to work and the car ran off the bank, turning over three times. Mr. Duguid and Gladys were thrown out when the car turned over the third time and it then stopped right side up. Both were severly bruised and it was at first thought that Miss Duguid's injuries were very serious but she now appears to be recovering nicely. The car was badly wrecked, the top being crushed, three of the wheels broken and the body jammed.

The Hillsdale Fair is next week.

Perry Duguid delivered some hogs to Fremont Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Adair is suffering from blood poison in one foot.

Carlyle Mitchell, of east of Ray, is attending school in Beaver Falls, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mongus are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Friday, Sept. 17.

Parties from Angola were in Ray last Friday afternoon posting up bills for the Angola Fair.

Sept. 23, 1915

George Gary and wife motored to Topeko, Ind., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Cash Stienbarger Sunday and Monday.

Sept. 30, 1915

The Box Social held at the home of Harry Fulton netted the Y.P.B. Society $8.00.

Wesley Fulton took his best girl to the movie show at Fremont Saturday night.

Charles Zimmerman relieved the helper at the Ray Station last Friday and Saturday.

George Gary had a sick cow last week. It is improving at this writing.

Lynn and Duane Reynolds have opened a garage just west of the Feed Mill. We wish them success.

Mrs. Emma Fink has purchased the O. L. McNaughton property and will keep boarders.

Corn cutting will soon be on hand again.

Carl Osborn was given a farewell party by his parents at their home east of Ray, last Friday evening. Ca will soon leave for Ann Arbor to study dentistry. We wish him success.

Oct. 7, 1915

Alex Thompson and Theodore McNaughton are enjoying a two weeks trip to Washington, New York ar other points of interest.

Oct. 14, 1915

E. B. McNaughton and wife and Perry Duguid and wife attended the play at Angola Saturday night.

Ray was well represented at the Angola Fair last Thursday.

Miss Bernice Mingus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mingus, of East Fremont, who has been quite sic is improving slowly.

Chas. McLouth filled his silo Tuesday.

Oct. 21, 1915

The first Lecture Course will be held in the R. P. Church, Oct. 29.

Last week Tuesday evening a meeting was held to determine a plan for selling tickets to the lecture course which will be held in the R. P. church. It was decided to divide into two sides and the side that sells the least number of tickets is to furnish an oyster supper to the winners. Thirteen persons were chosen on each side with Miss Mina Betts as captain of one side and E. B. McNaughton captain of the other. Both sides got busy at once and when the count was made Saturday evening the score was a tie. you haven't bought a ticket yet, do so now and be a booster of your home town.

A baseball game will be played Saturday afternoon at the East Side Ball Park between the two sides that were chosen to sell Lecture Course Tickets. Each player must hold a reserved seat. All are invited to attend the game.

Oct. 28, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Abrams and daughter, Florence, and Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Blosser attended an anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman at Ray, Monday evening, it being the fourth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

D. E. Royee, agent at Ray has been promoted to the office at Pleasant Lake and will assume his duties Nov. 1, 1915, and will move his family there in a few days.

Mrs. Clifton Heroy and baby of York visited her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Lint, Sunday evening and returned home Monday.

Clifton McNaughton was the first to shred fodder this fall.

Nov. 11, 1915

Juniors - Beulah Straw and Inez Pynchon were absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

Harold Lint, though tardy Tuesday morning, arrived at school in time to explain that he was out late the night before and unable to give his news report.

Miss Alma McNaughton was a High School visitor Friday afternoon.

Dec. 2, 1915

The remains of Clyde Anspaugh was brought to Ray last Tuesday by Undertaker Fred T. Hackett and laid to rest in the Ray Cemetery last Wednesday afternoon.

R. C. McNaughton and family spent Thanksgiving with friends in Auburn.

Perry Duguid and wife entertained on Thanksgiving his brother John Duguid and wife, of near Lester, also Miss Mable Easler of South Clear Lake.

Earl Noline spent from Wednesday until Monday at Jackson with his sister, Mrs. Glenn Norton and husband.

Frank Belote acted as postmaster last Thursday.

Georgie Worton and sister Helen visited their aunt, Mrs. Harry Fulton, last Sunday.

George Gary and wife of West Clear Lake entertained at Thanksgiving E. C. Osborn and family and David McElhenie, of near Montgomery.

Mrs. Dora Lewis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kinsey in Fremont last Thursday.

Dec. 9, 1915

Kirk Etheridge hauled coal from Fremont for his father, Wednesday.

Dec. 23, 1915

While shredding corn at John Marsh's last Thursday Ed Isenhower met with quite a severe accident. His right hand was caught in the snapping rolls and terribly mangled. The thumb and first two fingers were amputated. Dr. McTaggart, of Ray, and Dr. Blosser, of Fremont, attended the injured man.

ISCA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

FREMONT EAGLE
from Jan. 6, 1916
to
Nov. 30, 1916

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Jan. 6, 1916

Gay Paul and wife and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Stewart spent New Years Day with Henry Hammon and wife and enjoyed a fine dinner. In the evening Harry Ling and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Newman called. They spent a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Hammon provided pop corn and taffy, which were enjoyed by all.

Jan. 13, 1916

Geo. F. Worton and wife attended Institute at Hall's Corners last Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. J. Beaks was the guest of Harry Fulton and family last Wednesday.

Delno Holley, Wife and baby of West Montgomery visited her parents, Harry Fulton and family last Sunday.

Harry Taylor of Fremont shipped stock from Ray last Saturday.

We understand that Myron Sowles has purchased a half interest in E. B. Rogers' Blacksmith Shop.

Jan. 20, 1916

Myron Sowles has moved from the Lewis tenant house to the Fireovid house in Ray which will be handy to his Blacksmith Shop.

Miss Ruth McNaughton of Ray is studying music at Beaver Falls Penn., for a short time.

James Duguid and family who has been living on his father's farm east of Ray, has moved into part of Mrs. Joanna Bricker's house in Ray.

Mr. E. B. Rogers and family have moved from Ray onto a farm near Kinderhook, Mich., after his short time in Ray at Blacksmith Shop.

The new firm name at the Blacksmith Shop is Hawkins and Sowles.

The Ray Basket-Ball Team defeated the Montgomery High School Team by a score of 17 to 15, last Friday evening at the Montgomery Open House. The members of the Ray Team are Wesley Fulton and Olen Mingus, forwards, Harold Lint and Wayne Messerva, guards and James Lewis center.

Jan. 27, 1916

Coral Straw hauled Will Duguid's auto to Fremont last Thursday night with J. J. Berry's Overland. Mr. Duguid's engine had "gone bad" and it refused to run.

Feb. 3, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLouth visited Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid, of Ray, last Friday.

Miss Lisle McLouth has gone to Fort Wayne, where she has employment.

Mrs. Bert Peppers and sister, of Ray, visited their brother, Ellsworth Green and family at Montgomery, last Thursday.

We understand that David Speer will move to Ray and occupy part of Mrs. Barbara Paul's house. He expects to build in town in the spring.

The Ray Basketball Team met defeat at Reading and Montgomery last week.

ASH FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Feb. 10, 1916

The Brown boys, who have been here the past year, returned to their home in York State last week Saturday.

The Ray Basketball Team went to Camden last Friday night and left their scalps with the Camden Boys

The M. E. Church people are having a basement under the church.

Perry Duguid and sons, T. H. Fulton and son were skating on the lake last Friday. All report a jolly tim

A very sad accident occurred at the home of David Speer, near Halls Corners last Saturday afternoon ab o'clock as their daughter Lucile Speer was building a fire in the sitting room stove her dress caught fire burned her quite badly, and she was carried out to subdue the flames in the snow. Her father returned to house to carry out the oil can which exploded causing Mr. Speer to lose his life, but at this time we have heard the particulars so as to publish it all at this time. Mr. Speer was in Ray Saturday morning after hi daughters were attending school at Montgomery coming home on the morning train. Mr. Speer leaves t mourn a wife, two sons, O. D. and Burl, two daughters, Lucile and Lillian Speer, also two brothers R. C T. J. Speer, two sisters Mrs. Mary Burch and Mrs. Ella McConnel. Mr. Speer intended to build in Ray spring.

Feb. 17, 1916

Mrs. Sophia McLouth will hold an Oyster Supper at her home Friday evening.

The Ladies Literary Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford last Friday.

Willie and Roy Mingus have installed a vulcanizing machine in the Old Hardware Building and will be ready in a few days to do automobile work, also repairing.

We have heard it reported that Ray will have a new Automobile Garage and a Gymnasium Building and Roller Skating Rink combine this spring.

A Box Social will be held at the Straw School House Friday evening.

Geo. Gary and wife entertained their pastor last week Thursday.

Feb. 24, 1916

Dore Osborn and wife north of Ray visited his sister, Mrs. Ada Teeters and family of Ashley, Ind., over Sunday.

Delno Holley, wife and baby of West Montgomery visited her parents, Harry Fulton and family last Tue afternoon.

The Ray Basketball Team went to Montgomery and played the team there, coming out victorious, the R Team winning two out of three.

Mar. 9, 1916

Bert Pepper will work for Wilson Duguid this summer.

Rev. Lindstrom, of Pleasant Lake, commenced revival meetings at the Clear Lake Baptist Church Wednesday evening. Rev. Rhodes, of Huntington, Ind., is assisting.

The Ray Basketball Team played the Hall's Corners Team last Wednesday night and came out victoriou Score 22-15.

Carl Osborn, who is attending Dental College at Ann Arbor, spent the weekend with his parents, E. C. Osborn and wife, north of town.

Mar. 16, 1916

Glenn Norton, N.Y.C. Brakeman, spent Sunday with his family in Ray.

Joseph McElroy has moved to Ray and is living in the Chas. McNaughton house.

Eyman Greenwal, of near LaGrange, Ind., was a weekend guest of George Gary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duguid are now nicely settled in his father's tenant house. We wish the young couple much happiness.

Miss Rena Paul called on Mrs. Perry Duguid and Paul Duguid and wife last Sunday.

Mar. 23, 1916

Miss Lisie McLouth who is working at Fort Wayne spent Sunday with her parents, Chas. McLouth and family.

Harry Fulton and wife called on her mother Mrs. Geo. Worton Sr., last Sunday afternoon.

The Ray Basketball Team played the Hall's Corners Team at Ray this week Wednesday evening.

Coming - The Reading Ladies Bank at the R.P. Church Friday evening, March 24th. There will be a good program by the band. Admission 25 cents for those who do not hold Course Tickets. Plenty of room, Friday evening of this week.

Mar. 30, 1916

Born to R. C. McNaughton and wife March 24, a 9´ pound baby boy, Fredrick LaVerne, and fourth child. Mother and baby getting along nicely at this writing.

Miss Lilah Gary is working for Jonas Eglekrout near York, Ind.

Mrs. Florence Duguid has returned home after being with her daughter at Bloomington, Ind., for a few weeks on account of a broken limb.

A nice crowd greeted the Ladies Imperial Band of Reading at the R.P. Church last Friday evening. The church was full owing to the bad road and weather. Each member doing her work nicely.

The M. E. Church ladies sold baked good at the market last Saturday.

Apr. 6, 1916

Grant Priest is working for J. I. Bricker.

About forty around Clear Lake attended a supper at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols east of Ray last Friday evening. All report a nice time.

Donald McLouth and Lloyd Gary called on Wesley Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Bricker has engaged rooms of Mrs. Emma Fink and will do dressmaking in the near future.

Myron Sowles has sold his interest in the Blacksmith Shop to Mr. Hawkins and has not decided just what he will do at present.

ASSA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

No preaching at the M.E. church last Sunday.

Apr. 13, 1916

Al Hart is having logs hauled for a new Log-Cabin Cottage which he is going to build at Long Lake.

Apr. 20, 1916

Miss Beulah Gary called on Paul Duguid and wife last Sunday afternoon.

M. B. Lewis is moving his family to his farm east of Ray. The new M. E. Pastor will occupy his hous town.

We understand that Robert McNaugthon is quite sick at the home of his son, Clifton at Fremont.

The Box Social at the Bell School House last Wednesday night was well attended. Proceeds amounte over $15.00.

Giles Norton, who has been living at York, Ind., for the last two years, has moved back to his home ir Ray.

John R. Duguid and wife of near Lester, were the guests of Paul Duguid and wife last Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Brownell , of Lansing, visited her brother, Perry Duguid and family and also Mrs. Wallac Judson last Friday.

The young men of Ray will meet Monday evening to organize a baseball team for this year.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Thompson have rented the M. B. Lewis place and moved to Ray. Mr. Thompson the new M. E. Minister.

Apr. 27, 1916

Chas. Norton who has been working for Clifton McNaughton has moved back to town.

The telephone line has been extended east of Ray and new phones have been installed for M. B. Lewi and John Bretz.

M. A. Lewis and brother sheared sheep for Clifton McNaughton Monday.

Lloyd Gary has a brand new buggy - watch us go!

May 4, 1916

Robert McNaughton, died at the home of his son, Clifton, in Fremont last Friday morning. His age wa 81 years. The funeral was held from the Ray R. P. Church Monday afternoon. Burial in the Ray Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Lockwood died at her home Saturday morning. She was buried at Garrett, Ind.

May 11, 1916

Wm. Rummel, mail carrier on route 1, has a new Ford car.

E. B. McNaughton and wife and son called on Perry Duguid and family Sunday.

A donation party was held at the home of the Rev. Karl Thompson and wife one evening last week.

May 18, 1916

Farmers are quite busy plowing for corn and some are almost ready to plant.

Ray and vicinity was well represented at the Ginnivan Show in Fremont last week.

S. P. Donihue and family of East Fremont have purchased a new car.

James McConnel commenced work on Harry Fulton's barn Monday.

George Gary has purchased a new car.

May 25, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gary entertained the McElhenie Reunion this week Thursday at their home.
Those who attended the graduation exercises at Edon, Ohio, last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Theo McNaughton and family, E. B. McNaughton and family, Otis Judson and family, Mrs. Luella Mitchell, Harry Fulton, Burl Speer, Miss Rena Paul and Welcome Betts.

June 15, 1916

Rev. Calvin French will assist Rev. D. O. Jack in Communion Services Sunday June 18.

Carlisle Mitchell who has been attending school at Beaver Falls, Pa., has returned home.

Grace Duguid and Florence Lewis who have been attending school at Bloomington, Ind., have returned home.

E. B. McNaughton and wife, Dorr Osborn and wife, and James Holland and wife attended the Centennial at Fort Wayne one day last week.

Charley Adams, Floyd Haight, Harold McNaughton, Wesley Fulton and Clayton Straw motored to Fort Wayne last week Wednesday and attended the Centennial.

Daniel Bretz died last Friday at the home of his son John, east of Ray. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

June 22, 1916

. F. Thompson of Richmond, In., is spending his vacation with his brother, Alex.

. E. and R. C. McNaughton have their new lumber shed completed.

Montgomery will celebrate the 4th of July this year. There will be a ball game, Montgomery vs. Edon, O.

July 27, 1916

The Encampment will be at Montgomery August 2-3-4.

W. H. Lint and Anderson Shank attended a show at Hillsdale last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Fulton and Mrs. George Worton Sr. attended the show at Hillsdale Friday.

Several from Ray attended the show at Fremont last week.

FCSA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Dr. James McNaughton and family who spent the past two weeks here, returned to their home in Kans Monday.

Geo. Worton and family attended the show at Hillsdale Friday afternoon.

Chas. Zimmerman attended a show at Hillsdale Friday.

Aug. 3, 1916

Harry Fulton delivered stock at Fremont Saturday.

Geo. F. Worton delivered stock and poultry at Fremont Saturday.

Art Williamson delivered stock at Fremont Saturday.

Eighty were present at the McElhenie Reunion held at Clear Lake last Thursday.

Lloyd Gary reports quite a number of rattlesnakes on their farm, one rattler getting caught in the knive and had to be shot before starting the machine.

The class of 1913, of Fremont High School held their Annual Reunion at Lake George, Wednesday Ju 26. All enjoyed a fine time swimming and plenty to eat. Officers for the coming year are: Wesley Fulton, Miss Opal Smith and Leslie Doster. Only seven were present to enjoy the occasion.

Aug. 10, 1916

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1912 Was Held at Clear Lake Last Friday. The Annual Reunion of the class of 1912 of Fremont High School was held at Clear Lake, Friday Aug. 4. This is t most noted class that ever left F.H.S., in that it had the most members, has had a reunion every year sin graduation, and ten of the 17 are successful school teachers.
Besides these the class has farmers, buttermakers, musicians, bakers, ball players and "better halves". Twelve of the regular class and two honorary members were present: Lisle Masters, Ralph Baker, Rolland Weaver, Irma and Lila Cooper, Grace Duguid, Bernice Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Throop and baby Mildred, Ona Walter, Alive Storey, Pearl Mallory and James Lewis.

Those absent were: Nettie Boore, Mrs. Lana Dygert Hall, Lisle McLouth, Hugh Weiss and Glen Falka

The day was spent in telling stories, eating, enjoying music, swimming and boat riding. Lisle Masters, James Lewis and Grace Duguid are the reunion committee for 1917 and the time was set for the latter part of June.

The rains Saturday and Sunday nights helped the corn and potato crops.

The Ice Cream Social at the Saints Church last Wednesday evening was quite well attended.

Several Ray people attended the Encampment at Montgomery last week.

Ray Norton and wife visited his sister, Mrs. Mabel Heroy and husband near York Sunday.

Aug. 17, 1916

The Duguid Reunion was held at the home of John Duguid at North Adams last Thursday. About 90 were present to enjoy the occasion.

Wesley Fulton is now the owner of a Ford.

Perry Duguid and son helped haul oats for Wm. Rummel last Saturday.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Aug. 31, 1916

Miss Buelah Gary is visiting with friends in Topeka, Ind., for a short time.

Geo. Gary and wife attended the U.B. Conference near Hillsdale last Saturday.

Foye McNaughton and room mate, of New York, have returned to his home at Ray.

Aug. 31, 1916

Mrs. Lewis Falka who has been sick with rheumatism, was able to attend the Picnic at Lake George last Thursday.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Ruth McNaughton entertained a crowd of young people in her cottage at Clear Lake.

Sept. 7, 1916

Paul Duguid and wife visited her parents, Geo. Easler and family, at South Clear Lake sunday.

Chet Donihue was a week-end guest of his parents, S. P, Donihue and family at East Fremont.

M. A. Stewart and family of Wolcottville and Mrs. Ethel Miller of near Topeka, Ind., called friends in Ray Sunday.

Sept. 14, 1916

Harold Lint is reported to be very sick.

Miss Lisle McLouth commenced her first year as teacher, at the Bell School Monday.

Miss Beulah Gary assisted in the telephone office this week.

The Y. P. B. Meeting last Friday evening was not very well attended.

Fred McCoombs and wife are enjoying a vacation this week. Frank Dunnavan of Fremont is running his Barber Shop.

Geo. F. Worton filled his silo Tuesday.

Lucius Brouse attended court at Angola last Monday and Tuesday.

Sept. 21, 1916

Harold Lint, who has been very ill with Typhoid Fever for several weeks, is able to be out again and started to school Monday.

Harold Lint joined the Senior Class Monday, after an illness of several weeks. We are glad to have him with us again.

Homer Rummel and wife visited his parents, Wm. Rummel and family, last Sunday.

Myron Sowles and wife buried their baby in Ray Cemetery last Saturday.

Chas. McLouth finished filling his silo Monday.

The first Worton Family Reunion was held last Saturday in Miss Ruth McNaughton's Cottage at Clear Lake. Twenty-eight were present, several families being detained on account of sickness. At noon a bountiful dinner was served, to which all did ample justice. The afternoon was spent in signing, boat riding, etc. The following officers were elected: President, Frank Kunkle; Vice President, Geo. F. Worton; Secretary, Miss Gold Kunkle; Treas. Mrs. Harry Fulton; Program Committee, Golda Kunkle, Anna Poats; Committee on Sports, Wesley Fulton, Delno Crall. All left for their homes about 6 o'clock having enjoyed a very pleasant day, and hoping to meet next year at the Camden Grange Hall, the seco Saturday in August.

Sept. 28, 1916

W.C.T.U. Convention

The Thirty-first annual convention of the W.C.T.U. of Steuben County was held here last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

In the absence of Rev. L. W. Kemper, Grace Van Auken welcomed the assemblage in a very charming manner. Mrs. Edith McNaughton responded.

Mrs. McTaggart and Mrs. Huffman gave several readings. The Grand Gold Medal Contest was held Wednesday evening, the medal going to a Miss Huffman of Pleasant Lake.

Thursday, Mrs. Martha Ridenour of Fort Wayne, gave several talks. Mrs. Ridenour is one of the State Workers, and is splendidly equipped for the position. She is enthusiastic and earnest, and also practica which is an asset so often lacking in State Workers.

Mrs. Nellie Bailey gave an interesting account of "Jail and Prison Work".

Excellent music was furnished by Misses Theo Brown, Ruth McNaughton and Mrs. Harpham of Pleasa Lake. The attendance was only fair, which is to be regretted as the quality of the programs, as well as t cause deserved a larger hearing.

The new County Officers are Mrs. Lida Duguid, President; Mrs. Marian Skinner, Vice President; Isabe Webb, Rec. Sec; Edna Morley, Cor. Sec. Elma Baker, Treasurer.

Oct. 12, 1916

Theo. McNaughton has had a new corn crib built.

The new Ray Garage is nearly completed.

The Reading Girls' Band furnished music for the Angola Fair last Saturday.

Perry Duguid and family attended the fair last Thursday.

Oct. 19, 1916

Miss Buelah Gary entertained a friend from Topeko from Saturday till Sunday.

E. B. McNaughton and wife called on Perry Duguid and family last Friday evening.

George Gary has built a new Chicken House this fall.

Hiram Handy and Julius Tompkins of Clear Lake were at Fort Wayne one day last week on business.

Wallace Judson will have a sale Saturday.

Oct. 26, 1916

Rev. Thompson and family were guests at Daniel Berger's for supper Monday evening.

Remember that Nov. 7 is election day.

Harry Fulton erected a new windmill last Monday.

The Lewis brothers baled their hay one day last week.

The quarterly meeting of the U. B. Church was held last Sunday.

Byron Davis and wife, of East Fremont visited George Gary and family last Sunday.

Paul Duguid and wife were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Easler, of South Clear Lake, last Sunday.

The first Lecture Course Number will be held in the R. P. Church, on Nov. 17, Friday evening. Lecture Course Tickets can be purchased at E. B. McNaughton's store.

Nov. 9, 1916

Considerable hay is being shipped from here this fall.

Remember the Lecture Course, one week from Friday night.

Lollo Rhompson has purchased the W. A. Betts farm, east of Ray.

Homer Rummel, a brakeman, visited his wife and parents over Sunday.

Several from Ray attended the Prohibition Rally at Coldwater, last Saturday afternoon.

Wesley Fulton, James Lewis and Rolland Paul were Coldwater visitors last Friday evening.

C. J. Lewis and wife and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Lewis, and sister, Mrs. Florence Duguid, motored to Coldwater Saturday to attend the Prohibition Rally. Mrs. Lewis visited her sister, Mrs. Kate Cheney, near Kinderhook, while they were gone.

Nov. 16, 1916

There will be a Box Social at the Straw School House, Friday evening, Nov. 17, Irene Stroh, teacher.

The Box Social held at the Brown School last Friday evening was well attended.

Harry Fulton and son helped Clifton McNaughton shred corn last week.

Nov. 23, 1916

H. H. Zimmerman was in Chicago buying Holiday Goods last week.

The next number of the Lecture Course will be at the R. P. Church, on Friday evening, Dec. 22.

Nov. 23, 1916

Mrs. Edith McNaughton and Mrs. Lida Duguid attended the W.C.T.U. Convention at Indianapolis last week.

USA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Misses Bessie McTaggart and Beulah Duguid, who are attending school at Angola, were week-end guest of their parents.

The Lecture given at the R. P. Church last Friday evening by Mr. Bale, was listened to by a nice audience.

Nov. 30, 1916

Last Friday night was quite cold.

Cisco fishing at the lake these nights.

Vern Hufnagel worked on the road Monday.

Miss Matie Davis has resumed her position at the telephone office.

Lloyd Gary helped Wesley Fulton haul corn fodder one day last week.

Abner Smith has been having rheumatism but is about to be out again.

Perry Duguid and wife entertained the Ladies Club at their home on Friday evening.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
Dec. 6, 1917
to
May 30, 1918

FREMONT COUNTY HISTORY CENTER

Dec. 6, 1917

Mrs. Geo. Gary has been visiting her new grandson.

Born, Nov. 29, to Byman Grienwalt and wife, a baby boy, weight 9" pounds.

H. H. Hawkins and family have moved from Ray to Ira Reynold's farm, north of Ray.

Geo. F. Worton and family visited Robert Hickok and wife, west of Reading last Sunday.

Frank H. Kumkle and wife and Floyd Peters and wife, of Camden visited Geo. F. Worton and mother Thanksgiving.

A. Paul, of California, Mich., has purchased the Blacksmith Tools of H. H. Hawkins and has taken possession. Mrs. Ferguson, of Columbia, Ohio, will work for him.

One day last week Mrs. John Lint backed their car out of the shed and proceeded to drive out of the yard. When she tried to stop it didn't stop. "Whoa" had no influence, and the car ran down a bank and tipped over. Mrs. Lint was not hurt but the car was damaged somewhat.

Dec. 13, 1917

Eyman Grienwalt has rented the Mrs. M. B. Lewis farm east of Ray.

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held in the Ray High School Building this week Tuesday evening. The Bailey Orchestra furnished music.

NOTICE No. 3576 -- All persons concerned will take notice that in the matter of the petition of The Citizens of the Town of Fremont, Steuben County, Indiana, for a certificate of convenience and necessity for the furnishing of Electric Lights, a hearing will be held on January 4, 1918 at ten o'clock A.M., at the rooms of the Public Service Commission of Indiana, and shall appear and answer said petition.

Carl H. Mote,
Secretary of the Public Service
Commission of Indiana.
December 18, 1917
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dec. 20, 1917

FREMONT TOWNSHIP ROLL OF HONOR

The following is a list of Fremont Township Boys who are now in the Service of The United States. The list, we feel sure, is not complete and we will appreciate it if you will send us the names and addresses of others. Perhaps these names and addresses are not all correct. If you know of any corrections, please let us have them.

Sloan Lewis; Father, Corydon Lewis, Ray, Ind.
Chas. Zimmerman; Brother John Zimmerman, Ray, Ind.

Dec. 27, 1917

Wesley Fulton and Carlyle Mitchell were in Fremont last Wednesday.

The Red Cross Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. T. Hackett Thursday afternoon.

D. C. Judson, who is teaching near Kinderhook is spending the holiday vacation with his brothers, Wallace and Otis Judson.

Jan. 3, 1918

FREMONT TOWNSHIP ROLL OF HONOR

Rufus Ryan; father Ben Ryan, Ray, Ind.
Lowell Whitlock; father, Clinton Whitlock, Ray, Ind.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lint, last week Friday evening, in honor of their so Harold. About thirty-five being present. All report a good time.

The funeral of John Gary was held at the Saints Church this week Tuesday at 11 A.M. He leaves to mourn his wife, two daughters, Mrs. David Priest, of Ray, and Mrs. Charles Banks of Battle Creek, Mich., three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lords of Camden, Mrs. Sylvester Donihue, of East Fremont and Mrs. Mart Swarts, of South Camden. Three brothers, David Gary, of Ray. George Gary and Jurd Gary, also several grandchildren. He was laid to rest in the Teeters Cemetery.

Jan. 10, 1918

Irvin Bricker, of Ray, is teaching for a few weeks in the State Agricultural College at Lansing, Mich.

Farmers and others who have Maple Trees on their places can help win the war by making use of the Maple Sap this season.

Last Sunday was quite a stormy day, if we are any judge.

Three car loads of stock were shipped from out station last saturday.

Asa Noble, of Montgomery, was in Ray last Saturday after eggs and butter.

John Zimmerman and W. H. Lint commenced filling their Ice Houses last week.

The sleighing is not very good at this writing, but we hope it will be better in a few days.

Jan. 17, 1918

There will be an Elocutionary and Musical Entertainment at the M. E. Church in Ray, Friday evening, f the benefit of the Ray Red Cross. Miss Genevia Parker and Mrs. Ross McCallum will furnish the program. No admission at the door, but a collection will be taken.

The present average of the farm block is 40 hens. Help in increase it this year to 100 hens. It will pay you.

Some of the young people had a Skating Party at Clear Lake New Years Eve. After that they fathered a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mulebahey, where popping corn and a taffy pull occupied the time until the o year departed.

On account of the coal shortage Reading's Municipal Lighting Plant runs from 5 to 7 A.M., and 12 to 9 P.M. The "juice" costs 17¢ a kilowatt.

Jan. 24, 1918

The Long Lake folks are busy cutting wood and trying to keep warm.

Ralph Lord's baby has been quite sick. Dr. McTaggart has been calling to see it.

Mrs. Perry Huffman spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph McElroy.

Jim Mingus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duguid, near Ray.

Donald Whitlock has been very ill with Scarlet Fever and little Darriel does not gain very fast. Mrs. Whitlock has been sick too. They have been quarantined for about three weeks.

Tuesday forenoon neighbors went with saws and axes to Clint Whitlock's Woods and cut and hauled him a nice lot of wood. He has had all he could do for some time with sickness, all his family being sick except his little ten year old daughter.

Jan. 31, 1918

Mrs. C. A. McNaughton and son, Harold, of Ray were guests of Mrs. S. W. Duguid Tuesday.

The Fremont W.C.T.U. held its January Meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Kemper, Tuesday, January 22. Eighteen ladies were present. A special feature of the program was an Interesting Talk given by Mrs. Lida Duguid, of Ray, on the Present Temperance and Woman's Suffrage Situations. After the business session, all remained for a pot-luck supper.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE
In the matter of the Estate of Alexander M. Duguid, deceased. No. 1548, in the Steuben Circuit Court, February term, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Alexander M. Duguid, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court on the 26th day of February, 1918, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there by, why said accounts and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate, and all others interested therein, are also hereby required, at the time and place aforesaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said Estate.

Clyde A. Duguid, Administrator,
Bratton & Heckenlively, attorneys.

Feb. 14, 1918

Press Dispatches say the Kaiser has gone to Spa, a Belgain Watering Place, "where he expects to take the cure for a short time". If he'll just wait a little, some of our fellows may give him the "water cure".

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, of Ray, expect to leave next Monday for Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit their son, Sloane, who is in camp there.

Clifton McNaughton is getting out lumber to build onto his house on the farm next spring.

James Duguid and family have moved back to Ray and have rented his father's farm east of Ray. Mr. Duguid will move to Ray or Fremont to reside.

Jay Bronson and Curtis Meeks, of Fremont, were in Ray last Thursday. Mr. Meeks was installing new phones in homes near Clear Lake.

Ralph Lord's little daughter does not improve in health as we all wish she would.

Mar. 7, 1918

Carl Davis and Miss Hazel Lewis surprised their parents and friends by going away getting married one day last week. Both are estimable young people and have the best wishes of many friends. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and the bride is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, all of Ray.

STEUBEN COUNTY HISTORY CENTER

William Beeks visited in the home of T. H. Fulton and Family last Friday.

Rolland Paul was at Coldwater last week Wednesday to take his examination.

Wm. Brouse, who has been living on the Clifton McNaughton farm, moved to the Elom Chapin farm, e Fremont, last Friday.

Considerable moving is going on about Ray and vicinity. Otis Judson from Ray to the Bert Nichols far east of town; M. B. Lewis from his farm to Mrs. Spencer Handy's house in town; C. J. Lewis, from the James Lewis farm to the farm purchased from M. B. Lewis, east of town; Eyman Grienwalt to the farm vacated by C. J. Lewis and family.

The Sunday School Class of Rev. McCreery met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell Wednesd evening.

Adelbert Delbert Teach, of North Ray, is the new clerk in the Zimmerman Store. Roy Britzfield has resigned his position in the Zimmerman Store and will move to a farm. We wish him success.

The Patriotic Program given by the students of the Ray School last Friday evening was the best ever. T play, "Somewhere in France", was especially suitable for the times and gave a vivid impression of circumstances existing "over there". The group songs, flag drills and other numbers strengthened the patriotic feeling of the audience. Some of the youngsters sang "Over There" and "We Are On Our Way France Today" with such enthusiasm that we thought they were trying to get a lick at Kaiser Bill. We a glad our teachers realize the importance of Literary Work in the schools and one of the best ways to dev this work is by giving programs.

Mar. 21, 1918

Donald McLouth went to a Fort Wayne hospital Sunday evening to see if he had to have an operation.

Geo. Gary and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Eyman Grienwalt and husband, west of town last Sunda

Helen Duguid, Geraldine McNaughton, Wilma Wade, Bessie Wade, Darrel Walter and Wilfred Twiche Fremont, spent Friday night in Ray and attended the St. Patrick's Party.

The Play "Somewhere In France", was repeated Tuesday evening of this week for the benefit of The Re Cross.

Dan Faulk and family have moved from the W. H. Lint house into Bert Nichols' house, vacated by Otis Judson and family.

Julius Tompkins, of Clear Lake, went to Chicago last Tuesday morning to see his daughter and accomp his wife home.

A St. Patrick's Party was given by DeLoss Ford and Howard McNaughton at the home of the latter last Friday night. Games, Victoria Music, Flash Light Pictures and Refreshments were features of the eveni

Mar. 28, 1918

You are cordially invited to the U.P. Evangelistic Meetings at the Ray School House, beginning Monda evening, April 1st, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. R. W. Nairn, D.D., will preach. Good music will be furnishe Bring a friend with you. There will be preaching every evening for two weeks, except Saturday.

Apr. 11, 1918

VALLEY LINE ROAD IS TO BE JUNKED

A piece of hard luck for its patrons who put up a fight to have it continued in operation -- it sold for $300,000. The St. Joe Valley Line Railroad has been sold to a Wrecking Company in Chicago and will

most likely be torn up. The line from Elkhart to LaGrange brought $160,000 and that part from LaGrange to Columbia brought $230,000. None of the Real Estate and Buildings is included in the sale. People along the line made a hard fight to save the road, appealing to the State Public Service Commission, which after a hearing decided that as the road was a loosing proposition they could not compel anyone to operate it. An effort was made to interest the Pennsylvania Company, but the uncertain future of the railroad business since the government has taken over the operation of the raods, probably prevented much consideration of the proposition. War conditions and a combination of unfortunate circumstances are responsible for the loss of the road to the communities served by it.

There will be a Box Social at the Page School House Friday night, April 19, for the benefit of The Red Cross. Nettie Straw, teacher.

The pupils of The Moore School have raised $16.00 for the benefit of The Red Cross. This is a splendid contribution and teacher and pupils are certainly entitled to great credit for it. Lyle Jones is the teacher.

Communion Services of the U.P. will be held in the Ray High School next Sunday, April 14.

S. W. Duguid and wife and son, Lowell, of Fremont attended services in Ray last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. O. V. Graham, of Fremont, is visiting friends in Ray and attending the Evangelistic Meetings at the Ray School House.

Charles Zimmerman, who has been working at Auburn Junction for a few weeks, has, we understand, been given a position as agent for the N.Y.C. at North Adams. We wish him success.

A. M. Oswalt and wife, of Camden, visited her mother, Mrs. Fidelia McNaughton, and brother, C. A. McNaughton, and family and attended preaching at the School House.

The remains of Floyd Holcomb, who died at Battle Creek, arrived at Ray last Thursday evening. His funeral was held Sunday, April 7. Burial at the Reading Cemetery. Mr. Holcomb was a member of the Ray Brotherhood.

Apr. 18, 1918

Mrs. O. V. Graham has been visiting friends in Ray and attending the Evangelisitc Meetings the last two weeks.

The new Methodist Minister will occupy the Spencer Handy residence, recently purchased by Mrs. Geo. F. Worton Sr.

Mrs. Earl McNaughton is busily engaged these days soliciting for the Third Liberty Loan.

The Methodist people of Ray gave a Farewell Reception to their Outgoing Pastor, Rev. Karl Thompson, last Friday evening. A crowded house assembled to show their appreciation of his labors here and to say goodbye. The program consisted of Reading and Recitations, interspersed with Music and was enjoyed by all. Rev. Elbert McCreery, of the U.P. Church, presented to Mr. Thompson, in the name of the congregation, a fine set of gold-band dishes. These dishes had been placed on a stand in front of Mr. Thompson, and in his response he said he thought they were there to serve refreshments in. The Boy Scouts, of which Mr. Thompson is the leader, took an active part in the evening's entertainment.

Apr. 25, 1918

Mrs. Maud Iverson will remain for a while with her brothers, Charlie and Ralph French.

Mrs. Helen Speer, of Ypsilanti, Mich., attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie French last week Monday.

Elmer Betts, of Montgomery, was in Ray last Sunday afternoon and attended services at the School House.

Mrs. L. F. Nichols entertained some school friends in honor of Miss Avis McNaughton last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McNaughton and children have been visiting Rev. D. O. Jack and family at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth and daughter, Mrs. Louella Mitchell, are making their home with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Judson, east of Ray, this summer.

The Methodists are rejoicing because of a new pastor, Rev. N.P. Nyschowonger. A full house listened him last Sunday morning. We hope for him a successful pastorate.

May 3rd will be the last day of School in Ray. The patrons of the school have decided to show their appreciation of the work done by the School Board, Teachers, and Pupils, by coming on that day with well-filled baskets to the basement of the School House. Everyone come and be there in time for the children's noon hour, and bring dishes to serve your family and friends you may expect.

The Reformed Presbyterians of Ray held their Annual Congregational Meeting last Thursday evening. Dr. A. M. Oswalt, Theo. McNaughton, and David S. Mitchell were elected elders, for a term of years. Lynn Reynolds and Miss Rena Paul were elected trustees. Rev. Elbert McCreery was asked to remain as pastor for another year. This congregation has just closed a very successful Revival Meeting under the leadership of Rev. R. W. Nairn, D.D. of New Concord, Ohio.

May 2, 1918

W. H. Duguid was in Toledo last week attending a Delco-Light Convention.

L. F. Nichols has purchased the McNaughton property in Ray and will move as soon as it is vacated.

The Ray High School will close this week, Friday, May 3, with a Pot-Luck Dinner in the basement of t building.

A Farewell Party was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNaughton Monday evening. Mr. McNaughton a family will move to Coldwater.

Rev. W. S. Fulton and granddaughter, of Cedarville, Ohio, returning home Monday. Mr. Fulton has be preaching for the Convenanters for the last few Sundays.

A Farewell Party was given last Tuesday evening at the pleasant home of Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart, in honor of Walter Straw and James Lewis, before they leave for camp. Mr. Straw left last Friday and M Lewis leaves Wednesday of this week. There were about one hundred and fifty present.

May 9, 1918

Mrs. Luella Mitchell is quite ill at the home of Mrs. Otis Judson, east of Ray.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Oswalt, of Camden, called on friends in Ray last Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Thorvoid entered the Angola College Monday morning. She expects to teach the Straw School next year.

The Patriotic Meeting at the Ray School House Tuesday night in the interest of Women's Registration, was well attended and the address given by Rev. Nyschwander, of the M. E. Church, was very instructive.

Word has been received from James Lewis, who left last week for camp. He arrived all O.K. at 7:30 P.M. and stood in line five hours to be vaccinated. He got to bed at 1 A.M. arose early the next morning and was sent to work.

The dinner at the Ray School House last Friday was a great success. Plenty to eat and about 175 to eat it. In the afternoon a picture of teachers, and pupils was taken. Presents were given Mr. Reynolds and Miss Brott, then a short program was given in the Auditorium. Diplomas were presented, and thus closed a successful year of school.

May 16, 1918

Mrs. Iva Duguid and sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Crow, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy, near Long Lake one day last week.

The Township Eighth Grade Examination was held at the Ray School House last week, conducted by Mr. Clesson Reynolds.

A reception was given the Methodist Minister, Rev. Nysewander, last Wednesday evening. A bountiful supper was served, after which a program was enjoyed, consisting of music by Miriam and Ruth McNaughton, Miss Ruth McLouth and Miss Elizabeth Thoroviod, speeches by Theo. McNaughton, Rev. McClurkin, John Zimmerman and Rev. Nysewander. All report a very enjoyable time.

May 30, 1918

Perry Duguid is re-shingling his barn.

Glenn Falka was called to the colors last week. He left for camp last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fiedlia McNaughton, who has been quite sick for a few weeks, is improving at this writing.

Dr. James McNaughton and family of Kansas, are visiting their many friends in Ray and vicinity.

Wesley Fulton, Kay Smith and Misses Beulah and Nellie Straw motored to Camp Custer last Sunday.

Mrs. Edith McNaughton and her daughters called on her brother T. H. Fulton and family, one evening last week.

D. S. Mitchell, Theo. McNaughton, and A. M. Oswalt were installed as elders of The Community R. P. Congregation of Ray last Sunday.

Mrs. Theo. McNaughton and daughters, Ruth and Miriam, Mrs. David Mitchell and Mrs. E. B. McNaughton motored to Coldwater last week on Monday and did some shopping.

HISTORY CENTER

FREMONT EAGLE
from
June 6, 1918
to
Dec. 1, 1918

HISTORY CENTER

June 6, 1918

Rolland Paul has had a Home Telephone installed in their house.

The Ray Brotherhood will meet next Tuesdy evening, June 11.

Eyman Grienwalt and family visited her parents, Geo. Gary and family, last Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Skinner has gone for a couple of weeks visit with her son, Allen at Elgin, Ill.

J. R. Thompson and J. B. Munn of Fremont, were here in the interest of The Thrift Stamp Drive.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Foye F. McNaughton, of Bicknell, Ind., and Miss Cecille McMillan, of Oklahoma. They will make their home in Bicknell. We extend congratulations.

Delno Holley and family visited Mrs. Holley's parents, Harry Fulton and wife last Thursday afternoon. The men attended the ball game in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lords, baby girl, who has been sick for a long time does not gain very fast. We all hope she will be better soon.

June 13, 1918

S. W. Duguid and wife and Mrs. A. C. Bassett attended the funeral of Mrs. Louella Mitchell at Ray Saturday.

Will Duguid and family and Clyde Duguid and family spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Duguid, in Williams County, Ohio.

Friday night, June 7, about 45 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of E. H. McMurry, in honor of our soldier boy, Lowell Whitlock, who has been home on a sick furlough. He will return this week to Camp Shelby, Miss. At a late hour ice cream and cake were served. A jolly good time is reported by all.

Mrs. Fiedlia McNaughton who has been ill, was able to attend church last Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Collins, of Cadmus, Mich., is visiting her sisters and brothers, Mrs. David Mitchell and L. E. McNaughton, of Ray and Mrs. S. W. Duguid and R. B. McNaughton, of Fremont, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Louella Mitchell, who was ill, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otis Judson, east of town last Thursday. Funeral was held from the R. P. Church, Saturday, June 8, and she was laid to rest beside her husband. She leaves a mother, sister and two brothers.

A flag-pole was raised in the Public Square Thursday (today) by the citizens of Ray. The flag will be raised Friday, June 14. An address will be given by Rev. L. W. Kemper in the afternoon and a patriotic meeting will be held in the evening. Good music will be furnished. All are invited to come to Ray. Pleasant Lake Band expects to be here.

June 20, 1918

Hay making time is at hand again.

J. C. McNaughton is building a new Wood-shed.

Wesley Fulton, Carl Davis, Eyman Grienwalt and Hugh Kelso motored to Angola last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rebecca McNaughton, who has been at the home of S. W. Duguid in Fremont, is now at the home of David Mitchell, in Ray.

Mrs. Florence Duguid and daughter, Grace and Miss Florence Lewis returned home from Bloomington Ind., last Thursday evening.

The address given last Friday afternoon by Rev. L. W. Kemper, of Fremont, was an excellent one. Ray may be proud of getting Mr. Kemper for this occasion.

A nice game of ball was played last Friday afternoon between some pick-ups of Ray and some of the boys of the Pleasant Lake Band. the score was 10 to 9 in favor of the Band Boys.

The Ray people feel proud of their New Flag Pole, which was erected last week. Auto drivers should keep to the right of the pole and avoid accidents. Please bear this in mind and do as they would in any other town.

The address given by Mr. Bolovina, the Austrian, at the R. P. Church last Friday evening, was enjoyed all. The church was full and many had to stand. The Pleasant Lake Band gave several nice selections.

June 27, 1918

Basil Mundy, who has been spending some time with his grandparents at Howe, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Whitlock of Angola, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and M Clint Whitlock.

The Eagle invites all the Soldier Boys to write us an occasional letter. In that way hundreds of their friends can hear from them who otherwise would not.

Mrs. Bert Nichol's Class will give a play at the Baptist Church next Thursday night.

Farmers are having a nice time for haying.

C. J. Lewis has the roof on his barn and ready for hay.

The Covenanters held Communion at their Church last Sunday.

Dr. James McNaughton and family are camping at Lake George.

Fred Stewart and wife of Eaton Rapids, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Handy, of Long Lake.

Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Detroit, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Handy, of Long Lake.

Walter Straw and wife visited her parents Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart, of Ray last Sunday.

Wesley Fulton and Eyman Greenwalt were out canvasing for W.S.S. Monday afternoon.

J. F. Thompson of Richmond, Ind., is visiting his brother Alex, during his school vacation.

Miss Lisle McLouth who visited her parents, returned to her school at Ypsilanti, last Sunday morning.

Married - at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Nisewanterd, Thursday, June 20th, Miss Ruth McLouth and Je Hochstedler. Congratulations.

Several young people of Ray, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hochstedler as far as Fremont last Thursday evening. John Zimmerman brought the young people back in his car.

July 4, 1918

From James E. Lewis
Camp Mills, N.Y., June 25, '18.

Dear Folks:

I reached here this afternoon about three o'clock - two days and two nights on the train - some ride all right. I enjoyed it though. We left Chattanooga about three Sunday afternoon, went through Eastern Tennessee into Virginia and into the Blue Ridge Mountains and up through the Famous Shenandoah Valley. This is called the garden spot of the south, and I guess it is, all right. It is a fine valley, about three miles wide, I should judge, and bounded on both sides by the mountains. It was the most picturesque scene I ever saw.

We went through numerous towns and cities on our way, but we never struck a real city until we reached New York. That is some town; we rode through it for more than four hours on the train and boat and then we were not through.

I have worked like a horse today, loading and unloading our stuff. We had two freight cars full besides our packs and rifles and had to unload it from the train onto the boat, then load it on another train, then unload it at our camp. We went steadily without any dinner, but had a good supper - cornbeef, bread and coffee.

We are living in tents here. I guess there are a million or less of them, but it is a huge camp. I guess no one knows how many men are here for they are coming and going all the time.

The aviation corps have a camp here and the air is full of planes all the time. I have nearly broken my neck off looking at them; they are as thick as bees around a honeysuckle bush.

I am rather tired, but in the best of spirits; am so hoarse from yelling on the train that I can hardly talk.

James E. Lewis
Co. G, 51st Infty.,
Camp Mills, Long Island, N.Y.

Pliny Stewart is building a new chicken house.

William Rummel has had a new steel roof put on his house.

Donald McLouth left Monday for Detroit to enlist in the navy.

Miss Ethel Wolfe is the new lady clerk in the Zimmerman Store.

Mrs. Harry Fulton is on the sick list with rheumatism, and under the care of Dr. Wade.

Rev. Elbert McCreery resigned his pastorate of the U.P. Church of Hall's Corners and Ray last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McNaughton of Bicknell, Ind., are visiting his parents, Theodore McNaughton and wife.

The Pauls, Vances and Duguids have arranged to hold a Fourth of July Picnic Dinner at Coldwater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McNaughton and daughters gave a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, in honor of their son, Foye and wife, several friends being present.

During the windstorm Sunday, an old apple tree, from which several generations of Fremont kids hav eaten green apples, in Dr. C. A. Moore's yard, was blown down.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brouse and daughter Ethel and W. R. Brouse and wife of East Fremont, went to S Paul to attend Quarterly Meeting last Sunday where they saw some friends from Ohio. Rev. Charlie a Mrs. Gifford and daughter, Helen Snyder and husband, Vern Snyder. Mr. Will Brouse said it was the best meeting he has attended this year, which we were glad to hear.

Donald Whitlock spent last week in Angola with his brother, Laurel Whitlock.

July 11, 1918

A large crowd gathered at the Saints' Church last Saturday night at the unveiling of the Service Flag f seven boys who belonged to the Church and Sunday School. The boys who each have a star in their honor, are Starr Smith, Rufus Ryan, Roy Davis, Lowell Whitlock, Ralph Baker, and Glenn Falka.

Lloyd Gary and lady and Paul Duguid and wife motored to Camp Custer last Sunday.

The play entitled "An Old Fashioned Mother", given by the Baptist young people of Clear Lake, at th P. Church last Friday evening had a full house. The collection amounted to $33.35.

Miss Mina Betts, who has been Post-Mistress at Ray for several years has resigned, and, Monday afternoon she and Joe F. Laird, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., were married. They have the good wishes of many friends.

July 25, 1918

A call for Engineer's Corps has been announced and the following nine men have enlisted and granted release for acceptance up to August 1. Date of call has not been furnished.:

Homer Rummell, George Rummell, Walter Brouse, George Ryan,
Chas. Ferguson, Carlton Walsh, Lewis Carver, Sam Brooks.

Other calls for the months may yet arrive. Yesterday's quota practically exhausted the old class one n and the 1918 class one will probably will go next.

Steuben Republican.

Threshing time is at hand again.

The oats harvest soon will be reading in a few days.

Ralph French, Hugh Kelso and Ernest Rathbun left his week Monday for service with Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Harry Fulton and son Wesley left last week Monday for Ft. Wayne where he underwent an operation at the Hope Hospital. He is getting long nicely.

Aug. 1, 1918

Homer Rummel, George Rummel, Walter Brouse, John Wiggins and C. Ferguson left for Camp Forre Ga., Monday. Before leaving Angola, George Rummel and Marie Jordan were married by Justice McCrory. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Rummel and the bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cary Jordan, all of Fremont Township.

Carl Kint is putting John Abbott's farm in rye and is plowing with his tractor.

Another Clear Lake boy, has been called to the colors. This time it is Hubert Straw.

Mrs. Ralph Lords and little daughter are visiting her parents in the northern part of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Huffman entertained their daughters and families one day last week: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emrick and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElroy and baby. Mrs. McElroy remained for a few days.

Aug. 8, 1918

FREMONT AND RAY GO ON CASH BASIS Merchants of Two Towns Will Sell For Cash . The New Plan Will Go Into Effect The First Monday In September. The Dry Goods Stores, The Drug Stores, The Hardware Stores, The Markets, The Garages, The Mills, Elevators, and Lumber Yards at Fremont and Ray, will after September first sell for cash and cash only. The arguments for this movement are all in favor of it and there are none against it. It will result in more conservative buying and will eliminate slow and bad accounts. Every merchant and business man knows that when he needs money badly, the good-but-slow pay is not more help to him than the poor-pay. The new plan will mean better stores and better service. It will mean that the merchants will not have to add an extra per cent to take care of the men who don't pay, and to cover the expense of collecting the slow-pay, and interest on money which must sometimes be borrowed to carry slow accounts. And if we have to borrow money for real needs, we will pay the interest on it, not the man who is extending the credit, as at the present time.
-adv.

Miss Bernice Lewis was a week-end guest of her parents, M. A. Lewis.

Miss Beulah Straw of Fremont is the guest of Wesley Fulton for a few days.

Miss Ruth McNaughton who has been quite sick remains about the same at this writing.

Mrs. Chas. Norton was a Fort Wayne visitor last week Saturday. Her sister who has been in Fort Wayne returned home with her.

Aug. 15, 1918

LETTERS FROM THE MEN IN KHAKI A FINE LOT OF LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS
Young Men Engaged In The Biggest Thing In History, Write To The Folks Back Home.
From Dr. Lee Cassell July 4, 1918 France 130th St. John Field Ambulance
B. E. F. France

Dear Father:

Received the first letter from you today, it was written 6-10-18, and I was sure glad to get it. It found me in the best of health and enjoying life here, such as it is. It has been pretty hot for us here for several days as the Hun has been shelling us. He sent over about a hundred on the night of the 2nds, killing 19 and wounding about 40 - my Corporal was wounded while caring for the wounded and carrying out the dead from a building which was hit. If I had not been slow in responding to the call I would have probably been injured also. He sent some big ones over today that were very close to us, but no one was injured.

We will have to move if he don't quit shelling this place. I have four more days here with this company, and then I go back to the 130th Field Ambulance. We have a nice litte dug-out where we sleep, and which is quite safe, except for a direct hit.

We are having beautiful weather, and the crops here are looking fine.

I am glad to hear that Edna has a good place to stay and work, tell her hello, and give her my regards.

I also hope this bloody war will end soon, but unless something unforeseen happens I can see another year of it. You may think it is hard picking there, but you are well off and you can be mighty glad you are in the U.S.A. instead of England or France or Belgium.

I have been writing about twice a week, I suppose you will not get all of them, as the mail service in France is very poor.

How is Dr. Moore getting along? Give him my regards.

Tell me all about the young fellows about my age that I knew when I was there, who have been called into the army - Burl Baker and all those fellows in draft age, if he is there yet, tell him hello. I would lik to hear from some of the boys.

Well, there isn't any news that I am allowed to write that is of interest, so will quit for this time, hoping t hear from you soon. As ever, Lee.

Aug. 22, 1918

The Favorite Summer Show Company is in Fremont this week, and so far have played to big crowds. They opened with "A Wronged Wife", Monday night. "Beyond Pardon" was the bill for Tuesday night. Little Nola Moore's toe dancing was a pleasing feature. Last night "Girl of the Sunny South" was the firs big feature play. This evening they give "The Spy". The bills for Friday night will be just as good or better than the preceding ones. The company goes from here to Orland.

Dr. J. L . Dunkel and wife were Fort Wayne visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Duguid and daughter, Mary, spent the past week in Chicago.

Somebody suggests that if you don't like wartime rations to just miss a meal or two.

Dr. Lee Duguid and family of Custer were guests of J. R. Thompson and family the first of the week.

Drunks have made night hideous in the north-east part of town lately. One of the gang broke into Mrs. Powell's house, and Mrs. Powell has sworn out a warrant against him, but it is reported this morning that he has left the community. Somebody is amendable to the law for furnishing booze, or bringing it into the state.

Paul Duguid left Monday for the Navy.

Miss Lisle McLouth, who has finished her school duties at Ypsilanti, returned home last week.

Mrs. Lee Duguid and children of Custer, Mich., came Monday for a visit with friends at Ray and Fremont.

Miss Beulah Straw of Fremont, was the guest of her friends, Mr. Wesley Fulton last Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. Geo. Logan of South Clear Lake, who has been quite sick, is reported better at this wiriting.

Threshing is nearly all done around this vicinity.

Aug. 29, 1918

LONG LAKE, IND.

There will be lots of rye sowed around here this fall.

The W.C.T.U. will meet this week with Mrs. Dora Handy to sew for the Belgian children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith attended Church at Halls Corners last Sunday afternoon and went to Algansee to Church in the evening.

Sept. 5, 1918

FORMER FREMONT BOY WOUNDED IN FRANCE - Conway Garn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garn, is in a hospital in France with shrapnel wounds in the leg. It is hoped that his injuries are not serious. His people understand that he was with a French Regiment at the time he was wounded.

RES CROSS NOTES - Directions from Headquarters have been received requiring knitters to follow directions exactly. Eleven pairs of socks were returned to Fremont because the toes were not finished as per directions. Mrs. E. C. Duguid has the new directions and no one should attempt to knit without getting a copy.

Kay Smith left for Camp Taylor this morning.

C. A. McNaughton will have a fall Millinery Opening Sept. 13 and 14.

Mrs. Abner Smith has returned home after nursing a Typhoid Patient in York Township.

The Eastern Star will hold regular meeting, September 11. This is the first meeting after vacation and officers and members are urged to be present to begin the work for the season.

SCHOOL BELL WILL RING MONDAY - Monday monring, Sept. 9, the familiar sound of the School Bell will be heard again. The teachers for the year are as follows:

Supt.	J. B. Munn
Principal	Claire C. Cook
Music and D.S	Miss Goodwin
Drawing	Miss Sheets
7th and 8th grade	Miss Walter
5th and 6th grade	Miss Wicoff
3rd and 4th grade	Miss Sheets
1st and 2nd grade	Miss Williamson

LONG LAKE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElroy and baby and Lis McElroy called on Perry Huffman and family last Sunday.

Sept. 12, 1918

F. E. Abrams who works in Coldwater spent Sunday at home.

Don't miss the Big Fair at Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 23-38, 1918.

The most popular fair on earth at Hillsdale, Mich., 23-28, 1918.

Kent McNaughton and wife came to Montgomery from Colorado, last week.

For Saturday night we show June Captrice in "Little Miss U.S.A." at the Star Theater.

Free Soldiers and Sailors Day at the Hillsdale Fair, Saturday Sept. 28.

Misses Opal Smith and Bernice Lewis are spending the day in Angola.

JAMESTOWN NEWS

Corn Cutting and plowing is the order of the day now.

KINDERHOOK, MICH.

A Soldiers' Benefit Social will be given by the people of Kinderhook township at the Grange Hall, Fri evening, Sept. 13th. Ice cream and cake will be served. All are invited.

DuLuna Ferguson is attending school at Fremont, Con Smith is also going to school at Fremont.

Mrs. Ace Cobb and son and her sister, Elizabeth, were in Fremont Monday.

Sept. 19, 1918

The Kinderhook Eastern Star Chapter will have Past Matrons and Patrons night Saturday evening at Kinderhook.

E. C. Duguid, of Fremont, In., is now the owner of the Reading Hotel property and has asked Landlord Strawser to give him possession on October 1. It is rumored that it will be discontinued as a hotelry.

- Reading Hustler

YORK TOWNSHIP

Cutting corn is the order of the day.

School commenced at York Monday. Miss Mildred Rose reaches. Paul Smith teaches at Page.

RAY ITEMS

Mr. Theo McNaughton and wife called on her brother, Harry Fulton and family one evening last week.

Miss Ruth McNaughton who has been quite sick for the last few weeks is gaining at this writing.

Mrs. Ivah Duguid, Mrs. Paul Duguid and Mrs. Erma Fink left Saturday for the Great Lakes Training Camp to visit their sons, and Mrs. Paul Duguid to visit her husband.

Sept. 26, 1918

Frank Handy filled his new silo last week. All farmers are very busy getting their fall work done. The is a lot of wheat and rye being sowed in the neighborhood.

Orville Davis and Henry Brouse cut corn for Lyle Emerick the past week.

Oct. 3, 1918

From Sloane H. Lewis, Bat. C. 128 F.A., American E.F. France

August 4, 1918

Dear Mother and Dad:

This is a nice bright morning somewhere in France. It is nearly a year, in fact it is a year of Sundays th I have been in the army, and I can't say that I am any the worse off for being here. I like this outfit fine we put out lots of drill though but I guess that won't hurt anybody. We do lots of firing on the range. I am in a gun section and I think it is great. We use the (Censored), they are sure some guns. I don't kno when we are going up on the front, but I wish we would go tomorrow, for I am anxious to get a crack a those Huns, and then I will be ready to go home and see my pa and ma and be a peaceful citizen of the U.S.A. I think you had better look for me home about in time to eat Christmas dinner.

Do you ever hear from Uncle Bill? And if you do, tell me about him, also the rest of my friends. Of course I don't know anything about what is going on at home, for I have not got a bit of mail for nearly two months. Gee! but I sure am lonesome for a letter from home.

STORY CENTER
SOUTH HOBSON

This is such a nice day, that I believe I will take a ramble in the woods this afternoon. There is certainly some swell scenery around here. Last night I dreamed that you folks were over here and we went to Paris. I sure wish that could be true.

Now be sure and write often, also long letters.

Lots of Love,
Pvt. Sloane H. Lewis

STAR THEATER

On Thursday Oct. 17, we will show Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany". Kelly's Orchestra from Reading will furnish music. Price of admission 25 and 35 cents. Tickets sold in advance. Only one show.

New Prices for Horeshoeing -- On account of increased cost of stock the following prices will be charged for horseshoeing: small shoes, up to 4's per horse $1,80 5's, 6's, 7's, and 8's per horse $2.00, re-setting, per shoe, $.25 H. H. McMurtrey, Leading Horseshoer. Fremont, Ind.

Overcoats were very comfortable at the fair last Thursday.

Ray was quite well represented at the Hillsdale Fair last Thursday.

Miss Ruth McNaughton is not improving as fast as her many friends would like.

Arthur Green has moved to Fremont and will have charge of Schlosser Bros', Cream Station there.

The remains of Carl Throop, who died at the Great Lakes Training Camp was brought home Saturday, and the funeral was held on Sunday. Death was caused by German Influenza and Pneumonia.

Oct. 10, 1918

Will Duguid and family are moving to Montpelier, Ohio.

Don't burn leaves. The smoke is a promoter of Influenza and similar ailments. Leaves make excellent fertilizer for the garden.

Fremont Schools were closed at noon as a precautionary measure again the influenza epidemic. No cases have been reported here so far.

Oct. 24, 1918

Corydon Lewis is building a new Wood House.

A nice refreshing rain we had last Saturday night, which will help corn husking.

Eyman Grienwalt wife and baby visited her parents, Geo. Gary and wife Sunday.

Anderson Shank has sold his property in Ray to Mr. E. K. Coates of Reading, who will move to Ray this week.

Prof. J. F. Thompson of Richmond, Ind., is visiting his brother, Alex, while school is closed on account of the Influenza Epidemic.

Mrs. Paul Duguid left last Friday to visit her husband at the Great Lakes. We understand she will have employment in an Apron Factory while there.

Oct. 31, 1918

The Kaiser is too busy thinking how to save his own hide to spend much time thinking about the resul the Election in the 12th District of Indiana. The German Press distorts the news from American anyw Who cares what the Kaiser thinks.

Miss Mary Ellen Lewis, who has been very seriously sick with Pneumonia, following influenza, is reported better.

Ford jokes have gone out of style, but here is the latest one: A man driving down a city street in his bi machine put out his hand to indicate that he was about to turn the corner - and a Ford ran up his sleeve - Ford owner

Nov. 7, 1918

Miss Edna Wolfe is reported sick with influenza.

Chas. Adair's children are on the sick list with influenza at this writing.

We understand that Rev. Filer of Hebron, Ind., has accepted the call to the U. B. Church at Halls Corn and will enter into his duties as soon as the influenza ban is raised. We wish him success.

Mr. Geo. Handy died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary McTaggart. Mr. Handy was old and respected citizen of Ray and vicinity for many years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary McTaggart and Mrs. Wilson Duguid, and several Grandchildren and nephews. He was laid to rest in the Ray cemetery beside his wife, who departed this life several years ago.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

The following letter was received a few days ago, by Donald H. Wells, at Camp Sherman, and may be interest to our readers.

France, Oct. 11, 1918

Dear Bro. Jim:

Your Letter "No. 3", received all O.K. and sure was glad to hear from you. How do you like working "Uncle Sam" by this time. It's a great life. Eh, boy? But give me the Eagle Print Shop.

Suppose you are wondering what I have been doing the past few months. Well, I have been helping w the "hun" and believe me, we've been giving them h_l.

Our regiment was at ___ and we are now on another sector. You probably read about what we did to them at ___. It was my first experience on the firing line and sure was some sensation, but it is getting now. Had a couple of narrow "squeaks" and will tell you about them when I get home. I don't believe the war will last much longer and sure hope it don't as it is getting pretty cold.

Will be glad to get one of your pictures and I am anxious to see how my big brother looks in the O.D. hear that the A.E.F. is about to adopt a new style uniform, but guess it is similar to the old.

Are you wearing a tin hat yet and if so, how do you like it? For a while I wore two gas masks, one American and a French, but disgarded the French. Do you know when the Cam Shelby bunch are coming across or if they ever will?

Vell Jimmy, I hope you land a good job and get along O.K. Give my regards to any of the guys who now me and take care of yourself and write when you can.

Your brother, Hank
(Henry F. Wells)
Bat. C. 24th F.A.
Amer. E. F.

everal from here attended the celebration at Fremont and Coldwater last week Monday.

liss Ruth McNaughton, who went to the Battle Creek Sanitarium, still remains about the same at this riting.

lr. Wm. Palmer who has worked for Ivan Bricker the past year have returned to their cottage at Clear ake.

Vm. Beeks who went to the Old Couples Home at Pittsburg, Pa., a few weeks ago returned to Ray last riday morning.

eo. and Homer Rummel arrived in Ray last Saturday evening for a Sunday visit with their wives and arents. They returned Sunday evening.

ov. 28, 1918

lr. and Mrs. Lowmaster, north of Ray, entertained company Sunday.

lr. Theo. McNaughton and daughter, Miriam, visited Mrs. Theo. McNaughton and daughter, Ruth at the attle Creek Sanitarium last Sunday.

lr. and Mrs. Chas. McLouth received a telegram last Saturday, stating that their son Donald was quite ck with pneumonia, at some hospital in Mass. They left Saturday to be with their son.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
Dec. 5, 1919
to
Sept. 1, 1919

Dec. 5, 1918

LIEUT. LEE CASSEL KILLED IN FRANCE - FORMER FREMONT BOY MAKES SUPRENE SACRIFICE - Falls A Victim Of Hun Shell Fire While Ministering To The Wounded.

Jacob Cassell has been notified that his son, Dr. Lee Cassell, who was commissioned First Lieutenant and was with a Hospital Unit in France, had been instantly killed while caring for wounded, November 4. Lieut. Cassell had been untiring in his work and died at the Post of Duty. No greater eulogy can be pronounced or written of any man. Deep sympathy is felt for the father in his loss. The information came in letters from three of the officers of Lt. Cassell's unit, the 130th (St. John) Field Ambulance.

Dec. 12, 1918

Letters have been received from Henry Wells, son of W. D. Wells and wife, under date of Nov. 11 and 12. Henry has a Service Stripe and at the time the Armistice was signed had been on the front for seventy days. His letters were written at the front and he said everything seemed very quiet since the Armistice, but they were not yet permitted to have lights or fires, lest "the Germans might come over and drop a load of coal on them". The division which his battery is in is now in the army of occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Back of Ray, visited their grandson, John Sherer and wife last Sunday.

Mr. Alexander Vance of Halls Corners, visitors of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. McLouth last Sunday.

M. C. McNaughton, Geo. Gary, Mrs. John Huffman and Mrs. Etta Lewis entertained the "flu" last week.

Kay Smith, who is in camp in Kentucky, was home on a furlough to visit his parents, Kra Smith and family.

Ford Zimmerman who was in Camp Taylor, Ky., received his discharge and returned to Ray, last week, Monday.

Carlisle Mitchell and Harold Pridgeon have bought a half interest in the E. B. McNaughton Hardware Store. We wish the boys success.

Dec. 19, 1918

Homer Rummel was home Sunday from Camp Custer, to visit his wife.

Carl Davis and wife, who entertained the flu last week, are improving.

George Rummel of Camp Custer, visited his wife and parents Saturday night and Sunday.

Donald Fink, who is in the Navy, is home on a furlough for a short time, we understand.

Paul Duguid, who has been at the Great Lakes returned home last Sunday evening. We understand that he has been discharged.

Donald McLouth came home Monday, on a furlough, to visit his parents for a short time. He also visited his uncle, Will Vance at Cleveland, Ohio, on his way home.

Dec. 26, 1918

Oliver Miller and sons are enjoying a new Pathephone.

Mrs. Will Duguid and daughter, Mary of Montpelier, Ohio, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gundrum.

Capt. Lewis Hershey did not return with the 137th, as he is now with a battery which has not yet been sent back to the states.

Burl E. Hall, who is on the U. S. Transport Leviathan, formerly the German Liner, "Vaterland", recentl arrived in New York, completing his ninth Round Trip to France. The Leviathan carried more than 100,000 American Soldiers to France.

Donald McLouth visited friends in Ft. Wayne over the week-end.

Wm. Beeks is making his home with C. J. Lewis and wife this winter.

Mrs. Chas. McLouth entertained the influenza last week but is improving.

Wm. Rummel and wife visited their son Homer and wife last Sunday.

Paul Duguid and wife have again got settled in their home again since his return from the Great Lakes.

Mrs. A. J. Walker passed away at her home in Ray Saturday morning. Her funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the house, only near relatives being present.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
January 2, 1919
to
August 28, 1919

FSA FAMILY MEMBER

Jan. 2, 1919

LETTER FROM Henry F. Wells

Dear Folks:

Have a little time now so am writing a few lines to let you know I am well. Hope you folks are all well and that business is good.

Don't know when I will be home. We hear all sorts of rumors about when we are to, but of course none of us know anything about it.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and I suppose you folks will be having a big feed and I sure wish I would be there to enjoy it with you. Expect that we will have something extra, but no turkey.

Wish you could see the French people returning to their homes and digging up their money and other belongings. They haven't been there for over four years, but they didn't seem to forget where they had their property buried. They sure are glad to be back too and I don't blame them a bit.

The town we are in has been torn up some by shell fire, but not nearly as bad as some, which are only big piles of rocks. The "Huns" had planted some fine gardens around here and we have been getting lots of cabbage and turnips to eat. The cabbage is the sweetest I have ever eaten and is nearly as good as apples.

Last Sunday we had a boxing tournament here and several very good bouts were put on. We also had Band Music and several stunts pulled off.

-

Clifton McNaughton buzzed wood for Burton Young, Monday.

Lee Reynolds of Detroit visited his brother, Lynn and wife over xmas.

Chas. McNaughton, who is working in Detroit, visited friends in Ray over Sunday.

Kay Smith was home on a few days leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Clifton McNaughton has installed new Delco Lights in his house and barns, so we understand.

Wm. Mingus and family who have been living at Lansing, visited in Ray during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis, M. A. Lewis and wife, M. B. Lewis and wife spent xmas with their brother C. V. Lewis and wife of West Reading last Wednesday.

Jan. 9, 1919

Foye McNaughton, editor of the Bicknell Monitor, at Bicknell, Ind., has been visiting his parents at Ray. He spent yesterday with relatives here, and was a caller at this office.

Mr. C. E. Chapin entertained a company of little boys Tuesday evening in honor of Devon Chapin's ninth birthday. Those present were Rex Straw, Johnnie Taylor, Mahlon Miller, Kenneth Shupp, Kenneth Dally, Lawrence Parrish, Wade Foster, Dale Meeks. They had a goot time.

A telegram was received by relatives at Ray, announcing the death of Marietta McNaughton Webb. She was quite well known here. Her husband, George Webb, is in France and the little daughter has been left with her father's parents. No particulars of the death or funeral are available at this time.

Geo. Gary, wife and baby called on Harry Fulton and family last Friday evening.

Foye McNaughton, of Bicknell, Ind., came home last Friday evening to see his sister, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Lena Ford and two sons, who have been quite sick with the flu, are reported better at this writing.

Mrs. E. B. McNaughton, who has been quite sick at the home of her parents, Geo. Ford and wife of Angola, has returned to her home in Ray.

The Joint County Agents Meeting of Indiana and Michigan, held at the Ray School House last week Wednesday. It was quite well attended and all report a very nice time.

Jan. 23, 1919

SOUTH CLEAR LAKE

Bennie Davis of Ray called on his parents, Samuel Davis and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Lowell Whitlock who has been at Camp Shelby, Miss., for more than a year, and reached France as pea was declared, was discharged at Fort Benjamin Harrison and came home, Tuesday morning.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Etta Lewis, and daughter, Mrs. Carl Lewis of Ray, spent Saturday with Mrs. Florence Wilkinson.

C. J. Walworth of Ray was in town the first of the week looking after the effects of his aunt, the late M Ella Powell.

RAY ITEMS

Dave Priest and M. B. Lewis were in Coldwater last Tuesday.

Andy Vance, wife and daughter, of Halls Corners, visited Perry Duguid and family last week Tuesday.

Walter Smith will move on the Geo. Ford Farm, when vacated by M. A. Balch this spring.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth and daughter Mrs. Otis Judson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid last week Thursday.

Homer Felkey, who has been at Camp Custer, has had his discharge from the Army and returned home last Saturday morning.

Jan. 30, 1919

Glenn Falka and Cyrus Somers are expected home from the Army in a few days.

Geo. Gary wife and children visited their daughter, Mrs. Eyman Greenwalt last Sunday.

Geo. and Homer Rummel have been discharged from Camp Custer and have returned home.

Rollo Thompson and family of Fremont, visited his father, Alex Thompson, last Sunday afternoon.

Wesley Fulton purchased fine span of Black Horses, near Reading last week, which he thinks are beauties.

Feb. 6, 1919

Ray Norton and family visited near York last Sunday.

Glenn Falka, Cyrus Somers, Kay Smith and Chas. Ferguson have returned home from camp.

Theo. Blatter and family of York have rented the Clyde McNaughton farm west of town, and will soon move there.

Feb. 20, 1919

DEATH OF CHARLES CAIN - Charles Cain, well known Musician and Band Leader, of Angola, dropped dead on the street Monday evening. The coroner pronounced death due to apoplexy. He was about fifty-six years of age. He leaves a wife and one son. Mr. Cain was well known here.

Clyde McNaughton will sell at Public Sale, at his farm north west of Ray, Feb. 25, six head of horses, seven milk cows, five yearlings, twenty-four head of sheep, twleve hogs and farming implements of all kinds.

Burl Hall, who is on the "Leviathan", was in New York last Saturday, but left at once on another trip to Brest. He has been across the ocean twenty-one times.

"Peeping Tom" in Town. It is asserted that a well known busy character about town has been caught peeping into windows inevident quest of "Mysteries" not intended to be revealed to him. The parties whose feelings were injured may keep a shot-gun standing in the corner, so our advice is "Keerful, Tom"!

Feb. 27, 1919

J. F. Laird was a Hillsdale visitor over Sunday.

Miss Lyle McLouth is reported on the sick list at this writing.

Theo Blatter of York has moved into Clyde McNaughton's farm house west of Ray.

Henry McElhenie of Fremont did the wiring for the electric lights at the hardware store last week.

Mrs. L. H. Reynolds is packing their household goods and will soon move to Coldwater where her husband is employed in the McNaughton and Warner Garage.

The Ray Brotherhood Meeting was held at the School House last Friday evening, quite a number being present. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday evening of March and all members are invited to come.

Mar. 6, 1919

Miss Ruth McNaughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton of Ray, died March 4, after an illness of several months. Miss McNaughton was thirty-one years old. She was a graduate of the Fremont High School and of Musical Courses in other schools. She leaves her father and mother, two brothers, Earl and Foye, and sister Miriam. Funeral services are held at Ray this afternoon.

LETTER FROM SOLDIER - John Matthews Germany, Feb. 3, 1919

Dear Uncle and Family:

It is a pleasure to write you a few lines to let you know I am alive and in good health.

I have crossed the Rhine. It is some great river. This country I am now in is quite mountainous. The lower part of France is the same. I have been in both places.

I have been in Paris. Was there two days and got to see some of the important points of the city. One thing was the underground railways. After I had taken a long ride in the subways I got on the up-ground electric car and went to see the biggest tower in the world - the Eiffel Tower. Right close to this tower I could see the largest Ferris Wheel in the world, so I had to take a ride on the monster wheel. When I revolved up to the top of the wheel I could see all over Paris. It is a great city, but is not nicer than New York, although it is a much older city.

This wheel is 300 feet high and the tower is 400 feet high. The tower has a winding stairway from the bottom to the top, but no one was allowed to go up "for the time being", or in other words, not during the war.

There were lots of other sights but I can't mention them all in this letter. If I get home safe I will come and see you and tell you more than I can write. I am entitled to an oversea service stripe. Will put it on this month. I got to see my brother Lelors M. Matthews at Lemans, France. I was sure a glad boy, to see him. He writes to me every week. He is in a band.

This is Sunday and is a holiday for me. I would like to hear from you all as I get lonesome for news.

Your nephew,
Musician John W. Matthews,
16th Inf. Hq. Co. Band
A.P.O. 729, A.E.F.

Mar. 20, 1919

LADIES' BAND FOR FREMONT HOPE TO ORGANIZE ONE HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

A meeting to talk it over showed everybody present in favor of band. For some time the young ladies of our town have been talking about the advisability of organizing a ladies band. This talk resulted in the calling of a meeting Tuesday evening at Duguid's Store for the purpose of finding out whether there was sufficient encouragement to justify such an enterprise.

The meeting was called to order by Professor Munn and proceeded to organize by electing Claire Cook Chairman, after which the following officers were chosen for a permanent organization: Dr. B. F. Chapin, President; Warren D. Wells, Vice-President; Howard E. Lees, Treasurer; J. R. Thompson, Secretary; Elmer Sidel, Geo. F. Harding, Harry L. Taylor, Burl B. Baker, Roy Isenhower, Chas. E. Gier, C. L. Shatenberger and A. R. Hufnagle directors.

Harry E. Ling explained the advantages to the town of having an organization of this kind and the need of providing recreation and amusement for the enthusiastic lot of young ladies of which our town is so justly proud, and pointed out that the band could soon be made self-sustaining. The question of rules and by-laws and a name for the band will be taken up to the directors at their meeting, to be held Friday evening.

RAY ITEMS

Saturday night and Sunday morning was quite rainy.

The next Brotherhood Meeting will be the second Tuesday evening in April.

Ralph Lords - has purchased the Fred McNitt Barber Shop and taken possession.

Mr. Dore Osborn, and wife north of Ray entertained the U.P. Missionary Meeting last week Thursday.

The Ray Brotherhood met at the School House last Tuesday evening and elected the following officers; President, E. B. McNaughton; Vice-President, Frank Fredericks; Secretary, James Duguid; Treasurer Harold Lint. All are invited to come and join this brotherhood and become one of our members.

SOUTH CLEAR LAKE

The Social at the Brown School House was well attended in spite of bad reads. Proceeds $12.06.

Mar. 27, 1919

The Ginnivans are at Ashley, practicing their plays for the coming summer.

Apr. 3, 1919

Several of our local fishermen are beginning to discuss the question as to whether or not the blue-gills will bite, this season, the fishing last summer being very poor, according to current reports.

The Ladies' Band met at Duguid's Store Tuesday evening. Rules of the organization were read and approved and signed. The young ladies expect to have their band instruments by the latter part of next week and will then begin work in earnest.

Brotherhood Meeting next Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8 P.M.

Ray Literary Society at the School House next Monday evening, April 7.

J. H. Zimmerman has rented the Clyde McNaughton Dry Goods Store and will take possession April 7.

Apr. 10, 1919

REV. L. W. KEMPER RETURNS TO FREMONT...Fremont rejoiced greatly Monday, when the M. E. Church assignments reached here, and it was known that Rev. L. W. Kemper was returned here for another year. Other appointments in the county and assignments of former pastors are given below.

Angola	Millard Pell	Hudson	F. I. Zechiel
Ray	B. D. Nysewander	Ashley	L. W. Stone
Orland	E. J. Maupin	York	F. Brewster
Hamilton	F. A. Shipley		

J. K. Wyant goes to Leo, E. T. Hornaday to Bluffton Circuit, C. B. Dougherty to Bunker Hill, C. B. Sweeny to Converse, F. S. Hickman to Albion, K. H. Carlson to Mishawaka Circuit.

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Fremont Temple will entertain the Pythian County Meeting, Tuesday, April 29. The D. D. and other grand officers will be present. A Pot Luck Dinner will be served at noon.
The W.C.T.U. Institute will be held at Ray, April 16 and 17. State workers will be present, and a fine program has been arranged. Several people from Fremont are on the program. A Matrons Gold Medal Contest will be held on Wednesday evening.

RAY ITEMS

S. W. Duguid and wife of Fremont were in Ray one afternoon last week.

C. J. Lewis and wife east of town are fixing over their house this spring.

J. H. Zimmerman took possession of the C. A. McNaughton Dry Goods Store this week on Monday.

J. C. McNaughton and Alex Thompson were at Coldwater one day last week on business.

Mr. George Logan and wife of South Clear Lake visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Williamson and husband l Saturday.

Apr. 17, 1919

Mildred Kintner Dick, of Columbia, has a new daughter, born April 6.

Clyde McNaughton and John Zimmerman of Ray were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ella McNaughton of Coldwater, was hostess to the W.C.T.U. of that city, Tuesday evening.

Apr. 24, 1919

The best spring tonic is plenty of fresh vegetables.

Sprouting the seed potatoes in the light, will give you new potatoes two weeks earlier.

Our old friend, the two cent stamp, is on his way back, being expected to return in June.

Some of our old-timers say they can remember when you could buy a meal for a quarter.

Old John Barleycorn and Kaiser Wilhem both wanted to rule the world, and look at them now!

Sometimes a woman is just as much disappointed when she gets a thing as she would have been if she ha got it.

Germany wants it understood that if she signs the peace terms it will be because she is helpless. Which is satisfactory to us.

Speaking of old times - one of our friends just told us he wished he knew where he could buy a good watermellon hound.

Old John Barleycorn must walk the plank July 1st unless he gets a reprieve, and it is said that Lady Nicoti will next be put in jeopardy.

The boys who are keeping "the watch on the Rhine" are finishing their job. Are we going to finish ours? Finish the job. Buy a Victory Bond. Do it now.

RAY ITEMS

Farmers are quite busy these days plowing between the rains.

John Zimmerman is remodeling the C. A. McNaughton Store by putting in new shelves.

The Ray Literary Meeting was held this week Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening.

Mrs. Ivah Duguid, Mrs. Paul Duguid, and Mrs. Andy Vance and Daughters were visitors from Coldwater last week Saturday.

May 1, 1919

J. H. Zimmerman is getting on a nice display of Dry Goods at the C. A. McNaughton store.

May 8, 1919

GINNIVANS ARE HERE - The Ginnivan Dramatic Company is showing at Orland this week, and will be in Fremont all of next week. Their tent will stand on the lot near the saw mills. This company has

been coming to Fremont for a great many seasons and are great favorites in Fremont. Their Company is composed of ladies and gentlemen, and their repertoire is made up of good, clean royalty plays.

RAY ITEMS

James Mingus and family visited Paul Duguid and wife last Sunday.

The Ray Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at the School House, at 8:30. Speaker for the evening, William H. Stout. This will be Ladies' Night, also.

May 22, 1919

Saturday night - "The Cannibals of the South Sea Island". Taken at the risk of life, this is a startling picture of treacherous, man-eating savages...At the Star Theater.

RAY ITEMS

The Ray School closed last Friday with a dinner in the basement.

Roy Davis and lady, Lloyd Gary and lady, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eyman Grienwalt for dinner last Sunday.

W. R. McNaughton and wife, Lynn Reynolds and wife of Coldwater, and R. C. McNaughton and wife of Fremont attended the Ray Brotherhood last week, Tuesday evening. About 280 were present.

A reception for the returned soldiers will be held tonight at the School House.

June 5, 1919

FREMONT MOURNS DEATH OF PHYSICIAN, PROMINENT AND WELL LOVED DOCTOR PASSES AWAY. The death of Dr. C. A. Moore causes great sorrow in community and nearby towns. After many months of suffering, Dr. Charles A. Moore, passed away Sunday afternoon, death coming suddenly, as he had been about his room during the day. His death causes universal sorrow in the community where he has spent nearly his whole life, and where he has done so much for others. The ambition and energy he displayed in attaining his profession is so well known and is only equalled by the industry and application devoted to its practice. The loyalty and devotion of his many friends could not stay the hand of death, but to live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die.

RAY ITEMS

Miriam McNaughton was on the sick list a few days last week, but is reported better at this writing.

Died at the home of Mrs. Nellie McNitt, May 29th, Mrs. Rebecca McNaughton, aged about 81 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, many friends. Those from a distance, Dr. A. M. Oswalt and wife of Camden, W. R. McNaughton and family of Coldwater, S. W. Duguid, wife and son of Fremont.

. H. Zimmerman has added a Grocery Line to his Dry Goods Store and also has a new lady clerk.

Farmers are busy these days getting their corn in.

Reading is to have a mixed band; both ladies and gentlemen playing. Al Helme is organizing the band.

President Wilson is expected home about July 1.

Miss Lorene McNaughton, who has had a position in Indianapolis since the first of January, is home for the summer.

Jake Knapp raised a born for Mr. Shank, on the Otis Judson farm east of Ray, last Thursday.

June 19, 1919

Two-cent letter postage will be resumed July 1.

Brock McNaughton, who has been attending DePauw University, is at home for the summer vacation.

Telegrams from Floyd Grim and James Lewis, announcing their safe arrival in the states, were received few days ago.

There was a large crowd at the Conference held at the Latterday Saints Church. The next Conference will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich.

June 26, 1919

PAVING OR GRAVEL

Many people are of the opinion that good gravel highways, properly constructed, would be in many way preferable to either concrete or brick paving for Fremont streets. It is pointed out that pavements must b constantly sprinkled in summer to keep down dust, which makes a perpetual expense. The gravel roadway can be treated with a preparation which binds it and keeps out the water, making a permanent job at slight expense for repairs. The gravel road construction would be less expensive than paving. Th Eagle is heartly in favor of the improvement of our streets, but is not committed to any particular kind of construction. But something should be done soon, as there is no denying that the streets are now in very bad condition. We invite opinions from our readers on this subject. We do not want criticisms but helpful suggestions, and for these we are glad at all times to give the use of our columns.

Reading people are being pestered with chicken thieves, one man having lost twenty-five hens in one week.

John Mundy and wife, took Mrs. Harry Mundy and son, Basil, to Sturgis, yesterday where they took a train for Chicago to visit a sister who was recently married.

James Lewis returned home from overseas Saturday evening, looking well and hearty.

Mrs. D. O. Jack and two children of Evansville, came for a two weeks visit with her sister and husband, L. E. McNaughton

The R. P. Church held Communion services last Sunday.

Leslie McNaughton is building an office near his lumber sheld, which will be quite handy.

The Co-ops of Montgomery and farmers around Ray and vicinity have purchased the Grain Elevator, Coal Bins and Stock Scales from R. C. McNaughton, and will buy grain, seeds, and keep feed on hand, also will ship stock from our station.

Born, to Foye McNaughton and wife, of Bicknell, Ind., a baby boy, and first child.

The Weekly Prayer Meeting of the R. P. Congregation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, Wednesday evening.

July 3, 1919

The funeral of "Old John Barleycorn" took place in Chicago Monday night. Fremont friends had already taken the "last look" at Blakesley, Ohio several weeks ago.

RAY NEWS

Haying time has commenced.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Several from Ray and vicinity attended the celebration of the returned Soldiers and Sailors at Coldwater last week. They all report a fine time.

The Ray Brotherhood Picnic will be held at Clear Lake this year, the second Tuesday of August. A nice time is expected. Please remember the date, August 12.

July 10, 1919

Born, July 21, 1919, to Carl Davis and wife, of Ray, a daughter. They have named her Ruth. Mrs. Florence Wilkinson, who is great-grandmother to the young lady, is helping care for her.

Clyde Wilkinson and wife, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson.

July 31, 1919

AIRPLANE IS COMING TO ANGOLA SUNDAY - WILL TAKE UP PASSENGERS AND PERFORM STUNTS IN THE AIR

An aeroplane is to arrive in Angola at 9 A.M., Sunday, August 3, and will give exhibition flights and take up passengers. The flights will commence immediately after the arrival of the plane, which is to make flights at Sturgis, Coldwater and Hillsdale, Mich. The machine is to be driven by Pilot Henry F. Fawcett and Mechanician H. N. Hersher. The plane will remain in Angola all day Sunday and Sunday night. The landing field will be on Hendry farm, just east of the city. All people must stay off the landing field except those who have contracted to ride. The rule, according to the pilot, is for the safety of all concerned. The first woman to make a trip in the air will be given a souvenir in the shape of a certificate that she was the first woman in Steuben county to make a flight. "Stunt" rides, such as looping-the-loop, nose-dives and tail-spins will be given to those of the passengers who wish them. Pilot Fawcett has served two years in the United States Army as an aviator.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

There having been many complaints regarding carelessness in operating cars on the streets of Fremont, the attention of owners and drivers is called to some point that may save trouble.

1. Running with muffler cut out, is unlawful within the limits of any city, incorporated town or village, at any hour of the day or night.

2. No part of the machinery of any motor vehicle or motor bicycle shall be left running while left standing without an attendant, on any public place or highway.

3. Must display lights. Every motor vehicle shall, during the period from ´ hour after sunset to ´ hour before sunrise display at least two light lamps on the front and one on the rear of such vehicle, which shall display a red light visible from the rear, said rear light to be independent of any other lights. Provided that when the car is parked on the right hand side of the street in any town, or standing head on to the curb of the street it shall not be necessary to keep the front lights burning. But the rear light must be kept burning.

Frank Forsythe
Town Marshal

Aug. 7, 1919

RAY NEWS

Three aeroplanes passed near Ray last Sunday.

Harry Fulton is treating his barn to a coat of paint.

A medicine Show was held on the street in Ray last Friday evening.

Mrs. Mable Brownell visited her brother, Perry Duguid and her sister Mrs. Ella Judson, of Ray, a few days last week.

Aug. 14, 1919

The Ginnivan Show is at Hamilton this week.

Aug. 21, 1919

Rollond Paul and Paul Duguid were in Jackson last Saturday.

The Paul and Duguid Reunion was held at Stettler's Landing, Coldwater Lake, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith McNaughton, south of town has been having rheumatism quite badly the last few days.

The Ray Brotherhood Picnic was held at Petty's Landing, Clear Lake, August 12. About two hundred were present. A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies who brought well filled baskets. The Fremont band furnished music. Rev. A. J. Folsome, of Fort Wayne, spoke. The ball game between members of the Brotherhood, Michigan vs. Indiana, resulted in a victory for Michigan, the score being 0 to 10. All report a nice time and a beautiful day.

Married, Aug. 16 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Straw by the Rev. Nyswander, of Ray, her daughter, Miss Beulah Mae Straw, to Mrs. Wesley Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton, of Ray. The young people received a number of nice presents. They will enjoy a week's outing at one of the nearby lakes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fay Leas, of Ashley, Ind. They will be at home with the groom's parents after August 24th. A two-course dinner was served. Friends were present from Coldwater, Ashley, Ray, Montgomery and Pleasant Lake. The young couple have the congratulations and best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Aug. 28, 1919

Geo. F. Worton delivered stock at Fremont last Saturday.

We understand that Gay Paul and Miss Gordineer were married recently. Congratulations.

We expect to hear the wedding bells ringing again in the near future.

The next Brotherhood Meeting will be held at the School House the second Tuesday evening in September. This will be Ladies' Night.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
December 9, 1920
to
October 13, 1921

Dec. 9, 1920

Walter Smith and Henry Rathbun attended the Joe Harnish sale near Ray Wednesday.

Thomas Morrow moved his household goods to Edon, Ohio last week Wednesday, since the death of his wife, and will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Garner Duguid and husband.

Dec. 16, 1920

Wind blew around here quite hard Monday night.

Thomas Rippon of the N.Y.C. Ry. was in Ray Monday, fixing up the lines with new batteries.

Roy Norton, brakeman, spent Satuday with his family here.

Corydon Stewart and brother, Pliny went to Detroit Monday, after new cars. Mrs. Stewart accompanied them as far as Jackson.

Jan. 6, 1921

Cassel Post 257, American Legion has secured the back rooms over the First State Bank for their meetings and club rooms. They want to buy some second-hand furniture, a phonograph and records and various furnishing for the rooms, for immediate use.

Mrs. Chas McLouth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ross Luton, at South Bend.

Jan. 20, 1921

Sunday was quite a windy day in this vicinity.

Anderson Shank was in Angola on business last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Duguid is entertaining her parents from the west for a time.

Mrs. Theo. McNaughton went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., last week to take treatment for rheumatism.

While Mrs. Wm. Rummel was going down cellar she happened to fall and hurt her arm quite badly.

Henry Hawkins, who lived here a year or so, will move to Ray and re-open a Blacksmith Shop, which will be very handy for farmers.

Jan. 27, 1921

FROM EAGLE'S FILES OF 28 YEAR AGO - ITEMS OF INTEREST RECALLING DAYS OF YORE
Smiles and Sighs in the News from Eagle Files of Long Ago.

Dr. E. A. Taylor, of York, was in town Saturday
Ice Harvest on Fish Lake this week. Ice is ten inches thick.
Rabbits sold on our streets this week for 5 and 6 cents.

--

Mrs. Fred Hackett, of Ray, visited Lyle Jones and wife, at Kendallville, Ind., recently.

T. P. Riddle and wife, of Clear Lake, are the parents of a daughter, born in a Fort Wayne Hospital, Jan. 10, 1921. They have four sons.

Mrs. Leslie Weigle and baby have returned to Fremont, after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McNaughton, near Ray.

Miss Genevieve Duguid, who is a teacher in the Powell, Wyoming Public Schools, was called here the first of the week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Duguid.

Born, to Roy Davis and wife, Jan. 14, 1921, a son.

Feb. 3, 1921

Lowell Duguid has taken rooms at the home of Harry McCleery for the remainder of the winter.

Foye McNaughton, of Bicknell, Ind. was called here last week by the death of his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Duguid.

Feb. 10, 1921

Paul Duguid has rented the D. H. Buck farm and will move this week or next.

A meeting was held in the Ray school house last Friday evening in regard to the high taxes.

Feb. 17, 1921

Will Duguid and family, of Montpelier, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Gundrum.

Dr. R. L. Wade accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaughton to the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne Monday, where Mrs. McNaughton had an operation.

Feb. 24, 1921

FROM EAGLE'S FILES 1893 (28 YEARS AGO)
The one year old daughter of Geo. Duguid and wife died Feb. 16.
Alma McNaughton won a prize in a contest at the U.P. Church at California.
E. J. Ford, of Ray, had sold a sore building to some parties who were going to start a Saloon.
Quite a number of men in town had quit chewing tobacco. History seems to repeat itself - only this year they have stopped smoking.

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The Play and Shadow Social held at the school house last Friday evening was well attended and a bountiful supper was served. About $35.00 was raised for the school house.

CALIFORNIA, MICH.
Our mail carrier, Mr. Hackett, attended the meeting of the Montgomery Co-operative Association. Mr. Stewart carried the mail that day.

The Misses Ethel Wolfe, Ruth Balch and Mildred Paul, and Master Kenneth Goodwin and Orlo Knapp visited the Paul School Saturday afternoon.

Mar. 3, 1921

The Northbound Train had a breakdown Tuesday morning, just north of Fremont, which delayed both trains for some hours.

Mrs. Theodore McNaughton, who has been at the home of E. B. McNaughton for a few weeks, is sick.

Roy Davis and wife have moved from the Mrs. Wilson Teeters farm to the Lewis Bros. Farm, west of Ray.

Mrs. S. B. Hackett was shopping in Angola last Friday.

Mrs. John Boetz and two children were in Fremont last Friday afternoon.

Perry Duguid and wife entertained at their home last Friday evening Mr. W. E. Ford and wife, Harley Mason, Miss Carrie Bricker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laird. All report a fine time.

Don Stoy and wife called on Art Williamson and wife last Sunday evening.

Mar. 17, 1921
FROM EAGLE'S FILES (28 Years ago)
Will Shaub and wife had moved to Ohio.
Sugar making was the business of the day.
George Logan had just returned from Iowa.
Eggs were 14¢ a dozen; butter 18¢ a pound; chicken 9¢; dressed hogs 7¢ and 7´¢; cattle 3¢; wheat 63¢; oats 35¢; corn 45¢.

--

Frank B. Myers, a former resident of Fremont died at his home at Ray, Ind., Monday, March 14,. He leaves a wife, one son, Edward Myers, of Fremont, two daughters, Mrs. Edna Young, of Kendallville, Ind., and Mrs. Anna Chrysler, of North Dakota, and a very large circle of friends. The funeral was held yesterday, the Local Lodge of Knights of Pythias holding services at the cemetery here. The family has the sympathy of many friends.

Frank Dunnavan is reported to be locating at Ray. He has been at Albion, Mich., for some time.

Mar. 31, 1921

After several weeks of warm weather, the temperature dropped Monday and the ground has been frozen. Much apprehension is felt for the fruit crop.

Chester Donihue, who has worked in the McMurtrey Blacksmith Shop here for some time, has bought a set of Blacksmith Tools and opened a Shop in Ray last Thursday. Donihue is a wrestler of considerable local fame, and will develop his powers along this line while shoeing horses and hammering the iron.

Burglars entered the home of W. H. Duguid Friday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Duguid and daughter, Mary were attending an evening entertainment. The prowlers entered the home through the bedroom window and ransacked that room, making their exit through the front door. Among the things missing is a child's Silver Ring with pearl sets, some French Souvenir coins and a small sum of change. - Montpelier Enterprise.

One year ago Monday occurred the cyclone that caused so much damage to property north of Fremont, and the loss of several lives nearby. Reports of heavy storms in the west the first of the week recall the tragedy here last year.

Donald Whitlock was an overnight guest of Burl Gary one night last week.

Chet Donihue has opened a blacksmith shop in Ray and expects to do first-class work. We all rejoice at having a shop here again.

The sale at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers Saturday afternoon was well attended.

There is some talk of having a public Library in Ray, over the Post office building.

Thomas Morrow had a sale of some of his household goods Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duguid and baby, of near Clear Lake, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid, last Friday.

Apr. 7, 1921

FROM EAGLE'S FILES (1893 of 28 Years Ago)

S. W. Duguid had a Produce Wagon on the road.
H. H. McMurtrey and E. V. Myers and their wives went to Fort Wayne Tuesday. They attended the State Meeting of Horseshoers which was held there Tuesday and Wednesday.

--

Frank Dunnavan opened his Barber Shop to the public last Saturday in the old Hardware Building.

Paul Duguid and wife and baby, of Clear Lake, visited his parents, Perry Duguid and wife last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Reynolds has been quite sick. Her son, Duane, of Lansing, Mich., has been caring for her. She is reported some better at this writing.

Mrs. Ella Nobles, of Montgomery, has purchased the property of Mrs. Emma Falls. We understand that she will keep boarders.

Apr. 14, 1921

Mrs. Anna Reynolds died at her home in Ray last Wednesday, April 6. She was laid to rest beside her husband in the Ray Cemetery Friday afternoon. Mr. Lynn Reynolds and wife, of Coldwater were here to attend the funeral. Her age was 71 years, 4 months and 26 days.

Wm. Rummel has purchased the farm of the late Chas. Cobb. His son, George Rummel and wife will move to the farm as soon as it is vacated by Asa Cobb and wife.

The parties hauling logs with trucks left their two loads on the crossway north of Ray last Saturday and several cars got in the ditch and had to be pulled out by Mr. Clifford Lowmaster. Let the parties take warning of leaving them there again, as they might have some trouble with the law.

Apr. 21, 1921

A very bad piece of road near Ray is almost impossible to get over. A few loads of gravel would help considerably.

Rev. Piper, of Belle Center, Ohio, filled the R. P. Pulpit last Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Morrison has been returned to the M. E. Church for another year.

Geo. Gary is building the wall for his barn.

Saturday and Sunday were quite stormy days.

May 12, 1921

Sloane Lewis, of near Ray, and Bethel Heiserman, of Montgomery, were married in Hillsdale, April 30. Sloane is well known in Fremont and the young people have the good wishes of many friends.

May 19, 1921

CALIFORNIA, MICH.

Kenneth Goodwin and Viola Peppers took the Eighth Grade Examination at Ray.

Gay Paul carried the mail on Route 2 last Monday. Mr. Hackett was attending a funeral.

May 26, 1921

Mrs. Theodore McNaughton, of Ray who has been taking treatment at Coldwater, has returned home.

June 9, 1921

The Ginnivan Show is in Montpelier, Ohio this week.

President Harding has issued a statement declaring that he would not play golf on Sunday.

Farmers are busy cultivating corn these days.

Children's Day Exercises will be held at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

June 16, 1921

FROM EAGLE'S FILES 1893 (28 Years Ago)

The Hotels at Clear Lake, "Grand View" and "Lakewood" opened June 16, 1893, under the management of James Wilkinson, of Fort Wayne.

June 23, 1921

Mrs. Maud Holley and children called on her mother, Mrs. Harry Fulton, last Tuesday.

E. B. McNaughton and wife and son, Ford, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McNaughton, Sunday afternoon.

There is some talk of having pictures on the lawn at the home of Chas. McNaughton. The dates have not yet been made.

June 30, 1921

Raymond McNaughton, the young son of Wendall McNaughton and wife of Coldwater, had his tonsils removed at Ann Arbor last week.

Mrs. Amanda Taffner, who has been visiting at Camden and Ray, has been the guest of Mrs. Vina Taylor here. She expects to return to Franklin, Ind., this week.

The Moving Pictures Show held on the lawn at Chas. McNaughton's was well attended. It is expected to hold them each Wednesday night, weather permitting, in charge of Rev. Morrison.

The Ball Game at Clear Lake between Clear Lake and Ashley was quite well attended. Ashley won the game.

We understand the golf ground near the lake is nearly completed.

George Gary has installed an Alamo Lighting System in his house and barn.

Gay Paul has been helping in the H. H. Zimmerman Store for the last few days.

July 14, 1921

The Sunday Morning Fort Wayne News-Sentinel carries an excellent picture of Carl Lewis, of Clear Lake, among other pictures of Phi Delta Kappa men, who attended the National Convention in Fort Wayne this week.

July 28, 1921

A MEMORIAL COLUMN FOR DR. LEE CASSEL FREMONT WAR HERO HONORED BY UNIVERSITY
Memorial columns In New Stadium At University Of Illinois For 183 Students And Alumni

Lieut. Lee S. Cassel, of Fremont, Ind., who was killed in action, November 4, 1918, will have a column in The New University Of Illinois Stadium dedicated to his honor, according to a plan adopted by The Executive Committee whereby columns will be erected to each of the 183 Illinois Alumni and Students who were killed in the World War. These Memorial Columns will be directly in front of the Stadium Gridiron and will surround a Court of Honor in which is planned a Greek Theater, seating 10,000 persons. In addition to these Individual Memorial Columns for those who died, each of the 75,000 seats in the mammoth new structure may be dedicated to soldiers and sailors of the state and university who fought in the war. Practically $700,000 has already been
raised for the stadium and it is expected that more than $1,500,000 will be pledged in the nation-wide campaign during the football season next fall.

--

Mrs. Etta Lewis, of Ray, spent last Friday with Mrs. Florence Wilkinson.

The flood of school teachers continues. A trustee who employs six teachers has 38 applications.

We understand that there is an agitation among the Clear Lake resort people, mainly those who homes are in Chicago, to have the Ray Postoffice moved across the state line from Indiana into Michigan and are offering to erect a suitable building for the office. We also understand there is considerable opposition by the citizens of Ray. It seems that in Chicago, Michigan is considered as the Great Resort State, and naturally everyone wants to go or seem to go to Michigan.

-Montgomery Record.

CALIFORNIA, MICH.

Our Mail Carrier, Mr. Hackett, has been quite sick and his wife has been carrying the mail since Wednesday.

Aug. 4, 1921

Corydon Stewart and wife, of Ray, who have been at Hamilton in charge of the telephone office, have returned to their home at Ray.

Harold Lint is our New Dry Goods Merchant, having purchased the H. E. Mason stock of goods.

Aug. 11, 1921

We hear that Sunday Dances were held at Cold Springs, Weldon's and Petty's, Sunday evening and that the proprietors of these places were called to Angola Tuesday to explain. Also that one of them threatened that if they dared enforce the law against him he would close up every lunch counter, restaurant and gasoline station in the county. That would be a perfectly terrible revenge - now would it not?

GOLD STAR HONOR ROLL

Cassel, Lee Stanley - 1st Lieutenant; son of Jacob and Ida Cassel; born Nov. 18, 1889, Fremont, Ind. Entered service Oct. 12, 1917, 130th Field Ambulance, 10th Battalion. Killed in action at Englefontaine, France, while attending wounded. Awarded D. S. C. Buried in France.

The Paul Reunion was held at Stetler's Landing, Coldwater Lake, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul are visiting his niece, Mrs. Ivah Duguid a few days this week.

The sixth Annual Reunion of the Worton Family was held Saturday at Petty's Landing, Clear Lake.

Aug. 18, 1921

Several car loads of Canadian Rye whiskey have arrived in Windsor, across the river from Detroit. It may become necessary to station State Troops along the river to curb the activity of Whiskey Runners, Michigan Officials declare.

Carlton Duguid plays a saxophone in the Edon Band.

Lawrence Dick has bought a grocery store at Waterloo.

Ben Wilson and family were in Hillsdale Sunday.

An Expression and Piano Recital will be given at the Ray M. C. Church, on Monday, August 22, at 8:15 p.m. by pupils of Mrs. Geneva Parker McNaughton and Miss Elizabeth Thorwalt. An admission of 25¢ for adults and 15¢ for children will be charged.

The McElhenie Reunion was held at Petty's Landing, Clear Lake, last Wednesday. There were over eighty present. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belote and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lint and son, Harold went to Howe, Ind., last Thursday to attend a reunion. They report a good time.

Aug. 25, 1921

GINNIVAN DRAMATIC O. PLEASES LARGE CROWDS WITH HIGH CLASS PLAYS AND FINE VAUDEVILLE Popular Favorites Enjoying Good Business in Fremont: Have Good Music This Year

The Norma Ginnivan Dramatic Co. is playing Fremont this week to capacity houses. The plays so far this week have been of an exceptionally high standard and the vaudeville features are very good. The band concerts on the streets at 7:30 each evening are enjoyed by many and their orchestra is especially good. Monday night they played "The Judgment of Men", which was fine. Tuesday evening they played "The Town Marshal," a good production. Wednesday evening was presented one of the Company's strongest features, "The Rosary," which met with the hearty approval of a large audience. Tonight they present "Mildred," Friday night another exceptionally fine bill, "Which One Shall I Marry?" and the closing number will be a thrilling Western Comedy-Drama, "In Arizona."

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Over 50 were present at the Handy Hathaway Reunion.

John Bretz and family visited Jas. Thrasher and family, of Reading, last Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Iverson and daughters Mabel and Muriel, are visiting Ralph and Charles French.

The Duguid-Stewart Reunion was held at Kent McNaughton's at Clear Lake last Saturday. About 75 were present, coming from Coldwater, Kingsley, and North Adams, Mich., Ashley, Ind., Danville, Ill., Belle Center, Ohio, Cuba, N.Y., and the surrounding towns and country. They had a plendid picnic dinner and a general good time. James Duguid was re-elected President, Marshall Stewart, Vice-President and Edna Judson Secretary-Treasurer.

Sept. 1, 1921

Wesley Fulton of Algansee has sold his farm and purchased the Oil Station of Charles Zimmerman at Fremont. We wish him success.

A nice rain fell last Friday night and Saturday morning, which will help plowing and dragging.

Sept. 8, 1921

Last Tuesday Charles Zimmerman, of Angola, and R. D. Yates went to the Mundy Cemetery and fixed some markers.

The Ray School began Sept. 6th. Lloyd Goodwin and Madge Kimmel are teachers.

Alonzo Adair had his arm broken Sunday while cranking a Ford car.

Claud Knapp, of Montgomery has moved his goods into R. O. Logan's house, on the Indiana side and is working for our barber, Mr. Dunnavan.

Mrs. Duane Reynolds and daughter Louise, of Lansing, Mich., are visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mrs. Geneva Parker McNaughton will leave the last of the week for Waukegan, Ill., to take a position as superintendent of public speaking and dramatic art. About 1000 students are enrolled in English classes.

Sept. 15, 1921

Mr. R. D. Yates is painting his house in Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart returned from their trip to Canada the first of the week, via Detroit, where they attended the State Fair. They then visited friends in Jackson for a few days.

Wilson Duguid now drives a Ford car.

Walter Straw has a Ford car.

Hubert Straw left last week for Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he expects to remain for four years.

Be sure to attend the Ray L.T.L. Gold Medal Contest at the M. E. Church in Fremont, Tuesday evening, Sept. 20.

Sept. 22, 1921

Mrs. Jesse Norton, Annie Yates, Stella Smith, Erma Falls and Nina Mingus assisted Mrs. Etheridge in removing her new home Monday in Charles McNaughton's house on the Michigan side of the State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mitchell were the guests of their son and family in Fremont last Wednesday.

There will be moving pictures at the Ray School House Sept. 30, at 7:30 P.M. featuring Billie Burke, Charles Ray and William Desmond.

A. C. Henley, of Hillsdale was in Ray on business Monday.

A mistake appeared in last week's paper. It should have said that R. O. Logan painted his house, instead of R. D. Yates.

Leslie McNaughton now drives a new Ford car.

Joe Kimmel drives a new Ford.

Some excitement was caused when Billy Beeks was missed from the home of Corydon Lewis, where he lives. The family searched in vain for him until about noon. He had gone into an old barn and fallen asleep.

Sept. 29, 1921

Floyd Haight, of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited the Ray School last Wednesday. In the afternoon he called on Amos Odren and family and Grandpa and Grandma Back.

S. W. Duguid of Fremont called on D. S. Mitchell and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Paul and children, of Hall's Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Skinner Sunday.

A Gold Medal Contest will be held in the Ray M. E. Church Monday evening Oct. 3.

Clayton McNaughton assisted in the Ray State Bank a couple of days last week while the cashier, Charles Arch, was absent.

Corydon Stewart moved his household goods from Ray to Fremont last Saturday.

Many are planning to go to the Angola Fair October 4-5-6-7.

Harold Lint was in Detroit on business one day last week.

The Ray Elevator is getting a new coat of paint.

Oct. 6, 1921

FROM THE EAGLE'S FILES OF 28 YEARS AGO (1893)

M. B. Lewis of Ray, and Miss Etta Wilkinson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 3. About one hundred guests were present.

Oct. 6, 1921

Lewis Smith is painting Will Lint's house.

Rev. Ernest Elzey, of New Galilee, Pa., came Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Morrow's. He will preach at the R. P. Church through the month of October.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the Hillsdale Fair last week and report it above the average.

Charles Ford and family have moved to the house that Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter, Mattie vacated. It is now owned by Corydon Stewart.

Mrs. Charles Adair is caring for her new grandson who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Zimmerman last Saturday.

The School will close Tuesday for the rest of the week. The teachers will attend the Institute at Coldwater.

Oct. 13, 1921

FROM EAGLE'S FILES OF 28 YEARS AGO (1893)
A writing class has just been organized in Fremont.

Frank Dunnavan, who has sold his barber shop at Ray, will open a shop here in Mrs. Daughterty's store room.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth visited her sister, Mrs. Barbara Paul, Monday.

Charles Norton and family expect to move from the Belote house to the Shanks house some day this week.

Little Katherine Nichols won the Gold Medal at the M. E. Church last Monday evening. Pretty good for a six-year old.

Ben Lewis and family and Carl Davis and family are going to move to Lewis Bros. farm as soon as Roy Davis moves out.

Mesdames Lida Duguid, Mary McTaggart and Katherine Judson went to the State W.C.T.U. Convention at Elkhart, Ind., last Thursday.

Last Saturday evening the Live Wire Sunday School Class of the Algansee M. E. Church, about twenty-five in number, drove to Ray to help Lloyd Goodwin celebrate his birthday. A good time is reported.

S. W. Duguid and son, Lowell, of Fremont, visited Theo. McNaughton and family, of Ray, last Sunday.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

FREMONT EAGLE
from
November 25, 1926
to
November 17, 1927

Nov. 25, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Heller Sunday, it being Mr. Heller's birthday.

Miss Madeline Duguid was an overnight guest of Miss Vivian Stoy Tuesday.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell was the guest of her son Carlyle in Fremont, part of last week.

Robert Nichold, who is attending college in Fort Wayne was at home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arch and daughter Lila were in Lansing over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garn Duguid of Jackson were the guests of Mrs. S. H. Hackett last Wednesday.

Giles Norton and Family were the Sunday dinner guests of their son Gerald, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children were in Angola Saturday.

Ralph French and Effie French were in Fort Wayne Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint expect to leave Wednesday for Flint, Mich., where they will spend Thanksgiving at the home of her brother. They expect to visit her sister and friends on the way.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Hollopeter will spend Thanksgiving in Elkhart with Mrs. Hollopeter's mother and sister.

Dec. 2, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chaudoin and daughter Elida and Mr. Alex Thompson went to Coldwater and called on Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Thompson. Mrs. Thompson accompanied them on a trip to Ann Arbor, Monday.

Mrs. Nina Masters of Montgomery and Mrs. E. E. Douglas of Chicago were weekend guests of Mrs. Jennie McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dick and family, and Mrs. Floyd Fireovid and family, of Metz.

Mrs. Clarence Hamman and Mrs. Perry Duguid went to Fort Wayne Monday night on a business trip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton, Friday morning, Nov 26, a son, second child; name Levi Junior; weight seven pounds.

Dr. McTaggart and F. T. Hackett attended the funeral of Dr. Oliver at Camden Sunday.

Chas. O. Arch and Delbert Teach were in Fort Wayne on business Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Priest was the guest of her cousin Bessie Priest in Reading last Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph French, who is working for the Nash Clothing Company is now lcated in Fort Wayne, as manager of the north Fort Wayne District.

Mrs. Gladys Cain and Miss Jannette Dunnavan were callers at the Burt Dunnavan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and two sons and Kenneth Norton of Jackson and Giles Norton and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Musser in the Holcomb District.

Dec. 9, 1926

David Gary and Joe Decker left Dec. 1st on a trip to Florida and to California. We wish them luck and a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell went to Fremont last week to help take care of her little granddaughter.

Albert Judson has moved his family from his farm to their Ray home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid went to Chicago last Friday to attend the Stock Show and take in the sights of the city. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Norton and Mrs. Ben Davis and son Floyd were afternoon visitors of Mrs. David Priest, Tuesday.

Watch for later announcement relative to the Play, "The Path Across The Hill" to be given at the school house by the Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Fern Duguid our postmistress, has received two letters addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole," telling what the writers want. One wants goloshes, dress, stockings and candy. The other wants a nice doll and candy.

Barton Duguid took dinner Sunday with C. F. French and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lint and son Daryl left Wednesday for a few weeks visit with friends.

Dec. 16, 1926

There has been quite an excitement around Ray lately, about the wolves. Theodore Blatter was one of the lucky ones to get one last Saturday.

Old Santa Claus was surely busy at the drug store Saturday evening. All of the little folks in town and from the country around were on hand to get their treat.

Miss Rena Paul, Edna Judson, Annie Yates, Mrs. Albert Judson and Etha Judson went to Montgomery Sunday evening to a musical entertainment at the U. B. Church.

Rev. F. C. Allen was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis and preached in the R. P. Church, Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart of Detroit were the weekend guests of his brother, Wylie Stewart and family, and called on other relatives.

C. A. Douglas and wife called on their father and sister, Alex Douglas and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton, Sunday.

Dec. 23, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid attended the funeral of Wesley Brouse, who was found dead in his wagon, on his way to Fremont. The funeral was Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Musgrove and Annie Yates were Fremont visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Heroy has received two very nice Christmas presents from her husband; a Maytag Washing Machine and a beautiful Enamel Cooking Range Stove, which is a peach.

Mary Duguid was a dinner guest of Thelma Brets, Sunday.

Mrs. John Bertz and son Victor, were Angola visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer VanWagner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanes at Camden recently.

Miss Vivian Stoy spent over night with Madelene Duguid Wednesday.

Dec. 30, 1926

Rev. and Mrs. Hollopeter wish to express their appreciation of the beautiful rocker that was presented to them for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Storer of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and children were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick, near Netz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint entertained for Christmas dinner, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hosmer of Spring Arbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Belote and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Lint and son Daryl.

Miss Sara Judson, who is now teaching school in West Kinderhook is at home during the holiday vacation.

R. E. and C. P. French, John Shere, and Barton Duguid made a business trip to Fort Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Stewart and Mrt. Thelma Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Etheridge were the Christmas dinner guests of their son and family at Springport, Mich.

Jan. 6, 1927

Mrs. Carrie Wilson and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, were the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Net Baker of Montgomery last Saturday afternoon.

Friends and neighbors of Edna Judson and Rena Paul helped watch the old year out and ring in the new.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carpenter entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint at a watch night party, New Years Eve. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and son Lee went to Flint, last Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dick and brought their little daughter Madelene home.

The play, "The Path Across the Hill," by the Ray Ladies Aid, will be given at Kinderhook Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis last Thursday.

Paul Culver was the over night guest of his brother Glen at Auburn last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett attended the show "Ben Hur", at Fort Wayne last Wednesday.

Pat Penner and Clayton Norton went to Jackson last Sunday to look for work.

The Sunday School elected officers last Sunday as follows: Superintendent, C. F. French; Assistant, H. D. Lint: Pianist, Thelma Bretz; Assistant, Thelma Lint; Supt. Primary, Alice Bretz; Chorister, Will Lint; Librarian, Mary Duguid; Secretary, Victor Bretz; Assistant Secretary, Lee Duguid.

Jan. 13, 1927

Mrs. Clifton Heroy and children, Giles and Dora were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton. After dinner they called on Mrs. Theodore Blatter to see their baby that is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Priest entertained Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their daughter and Fred Hackett. Mrs. Helen Gary and Mary Hosel were invited guests. The cake had only one candle on it.

Misses Mary Duguid and Thelma Bretz were the overnight guests of Miss Lena Wilson last Wednesday.

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. Alice Bretz, Friday of this week at 2:30 P.M. Mrs. Carrie Wilson is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid and daughter Mary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Dramatic Club will give their play "The Path Across the Hill" at Cooney, Jan. 21.

Vivian Stoy was an overnight guest of Lena Wilson, Tuesday, and spent Friday night with Elyda Chaudoin.

Jan. 20, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Stoy spent last Monday in Fort Wayne and stayed for a show at the palace Theatre in the evening.

Mrs. Myrtie Reese of Reading was the weekend guest of her niece, Mrs. Perry Duguid and family.

Rev. W. M. Hollopeter made a business trip to his farm near Auburn last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett and Mrs. Clarence Hamman were in Coldwater one day last week.

Miss Dorothy Priest spent last Saturday with friends in Auburn.

There is lots of sickness is Ray and items are scarce.

Mrs. McTaggart will entertain the W.F.M. Society Thursday, Jan. 27th, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Musgrove and Mrs. Levi Norton went to Montgomery last Friday to see their father, Wm. Musgrove, who is very sick.

Jan. 27, 1927

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Benton of Charles City, Iowa, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hackett.

The play was much appreciated at Cooney last Friday night. The audience was the larges that had seen it and was very enthusiastic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duguid and Mrs. and Mrs. Burlingame of near Fremont were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid.

Mrs. Wm. Lint called last Monday on Mrs. Giles Norton, who has been confined to the house for some time with an abcess in her nose.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth who is nearly 89 years old, is in very poor health.

School Notes--Halls' Corners
Those neither absent nor tardy during the past month were Louis Paul, Frances Vysetula, Max Paul, Doris Paul, Esther Lawrence, Helen Kelso, Sarah Caroline McClung and Ruby McNall. Those absent some but not tardy were Sammie Wise, Tom Hosek, Russell McNall, Wendell Wise, Pauline Vysetula, Wilma McNall, and Junior Paul. Those on the Honor Roll for cleaning their teeth twice a day are Helen Kelso, Sarah Caroline McClung, Joseph Kuryville, Esther Lawrence, Wayne Ellis, Delbert Ellis, Catherine Hosek, Alice Hosek, and Tom Hosek. We have an enrollment of 27.

Feb. 10, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick of Metz were guests of Perry Duguid and family last Sunday.

Ray Norton and two sons Mrs. Elmer Coldsnow of Jackson were weekend guests of their parents Giles Norton and other relatives.

Miss Josie Wheaton of Coldwater Lake was the weekend guest of Miss Dorothea Priest.

D. C. Judson of Kalamazoo was the dinner guest of his brother, Albert and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nichols and children were the Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Warner in Reading. They report Mr. Warner not any better.

James and Lawrence Wilson spent the weekend with their grandparents, George Woodard and wife in Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and two daughters were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid were guests of J. S. Chaudoin and wife last Thursday evening.

Feb. 17, 1927

Mrs. Edna Judson and Miss Rena Paul entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Stewart and daughter Mildred, of Fremont with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McNaughton for dinner last Sunday in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their son James.

Don't forget the address and program at the school house Thursday evening February 17th. The address will be given by Dr. W. R. Davis of the State Board of Health.

Chas. Arch gave an illustrated lecture at Kinderhook, Saturday evening, his subject was "Military Patriots of the American Revolution."

Wisel Hammond and Hershel Helmick were Sunday dinner guests of Victor Bretz.

Feb. 24, 1927

Will Duguid and family, who have been living in Coldwater, the past year, have moved to their farm at Clear Lake.

The first monthly meeting of the Ray Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday evening in the School building. The full corps of officers was present. It was voted to hold the monthly meetings on the first Friday evening of each month. After a few remarks and announcements by President Arch the

program which had been prepared by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Maude Hamman, was presented: Reading, "Trials of a School Teacher" Mary L. McTaggart; Reading "Theology in the Quarters" Fern Duguid; Reading, "Little Mohe" Maude Hamman, piano accompaniment by Louise Arch; Address, "Relation of Our Teeth to Our Health" Dr. W. R. Davis, member of Michigan State Board of Health. After a few remarks by Miss Fern Bickford, County Superintendent of Schools the meeting was adjourned. This was considered what will probably be one of the best meetings of the whole year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Priest, their mother Mrs. Gary and Dorothy were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Priest in Reading.

Misses Dorothy Priest and Helen Worton were supper guests of Miss Clara French last Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Lint, Mrs. Edna Judson, Miss Rena Paul, Miss Katherine Judson, Mrs. Lena Wilson and Miss Mary Duguid attended the Hillsdale Glee Club at Montgomery last Monday evening.

Miss Vivian Stoy spent Saturday night with Helen Worton, and they enjoyed themselves listening to the radio.

CALIFORNIA, MICH.

Mrs. Ethel Gound and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Green and Marguerite Leonhart of Fremont were guests Sunday of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, and the Misses Catherine and Mary Hosek were afternoon callers.

Mar. 3, 1927

C. A. Douglas and wife of Camden called on their father and sister, Alex Douglas and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton, last Sunday.

Rolland Paul, who moved his stock to Algansee, has moved bakc here.

Miss Clara French of Montgomery was here to attend a farewell party fo Herschel Helmick, who expects to move from here soon.

Mrs. Florence Duguid of Bloomington came last Saturday to spend some time with her brothers, the Lewis boys and their families.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell was the overnight guest of her son Carlyle and family in Fremont last Thursday.

W. H. Duguid and family of Clear Lake were the Sunday guests of Perry Duguid and family.

Mrs. Clarence Hamman, and Mrs. Estella Mason planned a birthday party for Mr. Hamman and Delbert Each, at the Hamman home on the evening of Feb. 28. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Carpenter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid, Mr. O. E. Teach and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Hamman and children. The evening was spent in playing games. The winners of the first prize were Mrs. Estel Hamman and Perry Duguid. The booby prize was won by Mrs. Thelma Lint and L. e. Carpenter. There were two big birthday cakes, one for Mr. Hamman who was 41 years old Feb. 28, and one for Mr. Teach, who was 31 years old Mar. 1. Ice cream and cake was served at 12 o'clock.

Mar. 10, 1927

There's a barber shop in Ray and a dandy too.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Belote.

At recess time last Friday forenoon the children discovered that the roof of Dr. McTaggart's house was burning. An alarm was given which brought nearly every man in Ray and the fire was soon extinguished. One half of the roof was ruined and the walls and paper was spoiled inside. David Gary and Levi Norton are repairing the roof. The loss is considerable.

Miss Mary Duguid was the overnight guest of Lena Wilson Tuesday night and attended the farewell party for Elyda Chaudoin.

Dorothy Priest had a farewell party at the home of her parents last Tuesday evening in honor of Elyda Chaudoin who was moving away. An old fashioned cooked dinner was served at 6 o'clock to the seven young ladies present.

Rev. L. W. Kemper of Hartford City, Ind., will be the speaker at the Dad and Lad Banquet at the Ray School March 17. Subject will be "Usefulness and Happiness." The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve the dinner.

Mar. 17, 1927

Mrs. Wallace Judson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton called on Alfred Richard and family at Clear Lake Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollopeter and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton last Thursday for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton and Mrs. Louisa Mitchell for dinner last Thursday.

Lowell Duguid of Fremont called on his aunt, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, last Saturday, and they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Judson and her mother, Mrs. Sophia McLouth, and Mrs. Barbara Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. David Priest gave a party in their home, Tuesday evening. The first part of the evening was spent playing cards, after which lunch was served at the small tables arranged throughout the dining room. The party was carried out to honor the season of St. Patrick's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Strayer of Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of near Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hufnagle and daughter Gladys of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Hall of Hall's Corners.

Mar. 24, 1927

Miss Dorothy Priest spent Tuesday night with Miss Gladys Hufnagle in Fremont.

There will be preaching at the M. E. Church each night this week until Saturday night. On Sunday morning the fourth and last conference of the year will be held.

Mrs. Clayton Straw and two children, James and Dorothy Ann, of near Kendallville, were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNaughton of Detroit were the weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Jennie McNaughton, and their grandfather, Alex Douglas.

The annual Dad and Lad Banquet was held in the basement of the school house, Thursday evneing, March 17th. After over a hundred Dads and Lads had congregated in the assembly room of the school house, a line for Granch March was formed, led by Chas. O. Arch, President of the Parent Teacher Association, to the basement, where they marched around all tables and took their places to the stirring strains of a march played by the orchestra. After blessing had been asked by Frank Belote a bountiful three course dinner was served by the Local Ladies Aid, who seemed to try to out-do any previous attempts. During the dinner everyone was kept in good humor by the fine music rendered by the Angola Congregational Orchestra, led by Miss Caswell. After the dinner was served the president excused the orchestra and introduced Rev. W.

M. Hollopeter as toastmaster of the evening. After a few opening remarks the toastmaster introduced the Harmony Four Quartet, who, assisted by Mr. H. D. Lint, tenor soloist of the evening, furnished the balance of the musical part of the program. Snappy short talks were given by George B. Worton, L. E. McNaughton, and Dr. D. McTaggart. Having concluded the first section of the program and after having called the musicians back for a number of encores, the toastmaster introduced Rev. L. W. Kemper as the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Our Usefulness and Happiness." It was generally concluded by al present, that it was the biggest event in this locality so far this season.

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March 31, 1927

Charles Ford and son Howard and daughter Alice were visiting relatives and friends in Jackson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz and family called on Rob Estep and family, also on John Crawford of Fremont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and daughter Ruth called on Mrs. Mary Davis and daughters, Matie, and Mrs. Retta Rathbun, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul is some better at this writing, and Mrs. McLouth is able to be around and is spending the week with Mrs. Albert Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunnavan were afternoon callers.

Apr. 7, 1927

Miss Vivian Stoy will entertain the Sunday School Class at her home, Friday evening, April 8th. All come that belong in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorp are moving in the Mrs. Ella Wolfe house.

Theodore Blatter is a very little better at the time this is written, Tuesday noon.

The Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. Katherine Duguid, April 20th. Mrs. Maggie Sherer will assist the hostess. Potluck dinner at the noon hour.

Mrs. Clifton Heroy, Mrs. Edwin Musser, Mrs. Gerald Norton, Mrs. Giles Norton and Mrs. Daniel Lint spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of Lester, it being Mrs. Daniel Lint's eighty-first birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollopeter, Mrs. Edna Judson and Rena Paul were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart.

Robert Nichols, who is attending college in Fort Wayne, came home sick last Thursday and will have to be at home for two or three weeks.

Delbert Teach is the new clerk at the Hamman store for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Priest and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Helen Gary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Wagner, near Whitetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz and family and Lena Wilson drove to Angola Thursday evening and heard the Fostoria High School Band and pronounced it fine.

(B) High School Girls -- 50 yd. Dash-(1) Hazel Whitlock, (2) Naomi Graham, (3) Mae Letta. Distance Baseball Throw-Mae Letta, Hattie Letts, Hazel Whitlock. 75 yd. Dash-Hazel Whitlock, Naomi Graham, Mae Letts. Accuracy Baseball Throw-Hattie Letts, Hazel Whitlock, Gladys Hoot. Horseshow Throw-Hazel Whitlock, Gladys Hoot, Mae Letts. Target Throw-Hattie Letts, Hazel Whitlock, Gladys Hoot. Tug of War-Doris Teeters, Dorothy Teeters, Joyce Kinsey, Mabel McNurray, Hazel Whitlock, Mae Letts, Hattie Letts, Gladys Hoot, Lucile Ranney, Naomi Graham and Martelle Smith.

Apr. 14, 1927

Dr. R. W. McLain will be the speaker at the Mother and Daughter Banquet Friday evening.

Miss Lilah Thorp is staying a few days with Mrs. Calbetzer.

Ford Zimmerman and wife of Iork were Sunday guests of Giles Norton and wife.

Mrs. Nina Mingus is on the sick list.

Herschel Helmich and Lee Duguid were Saturday night guests of Victor Bretz.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell has been the guest of Lowell Duguid and sister Lora in Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dunnavan moved from Ray to a farm near Jonesville, Mich.

Mrs. Luda Duguid spent last week Thursday and Friday with her daughter Mrs. Clayton Straw and family of the Phillips district.

The W.C.T.U. will be held this week Wednesday with Mrs. S. B. Hackett, being postponed from last Friday.

William Stoy spent Sunday with his son Don and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reynolds of Lansing came Friday to their home here. He returned Monday and she will reamin a couple of weeks and renovate the house. They are reshingling the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart attended the E. Conference at Goshen, Ind., Sunday, going to Elkhart in the afternoon and visiting Mrs. Hollopeter and Mrs. Reamer.

Miss Lena Wilson was the Friday night guest of Vivian Stoy.

Apr. 21, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children were the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunnavan, near Jonesville.

Mrs. Mable Bernell of Detroit was visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Judson and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart entertained D. H. Paul and wife of Fremont and Mrs. Theda Paul on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Mitchell and children were Easter dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell.

Chas. Arch attended the special Easter Services at Hillsdale and was a guest of Eureka Commandery while in the city. Knight Templars of that city attended the services in a body, in full uniform.

Clayton Norton and John Blatter trucked a team of horses to Marion, Indiana, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Priest was the Sunday guest of Miss Joyce Kinsey in Fremont.

The Men's Orchestra

The Men's Orchestra, composed of Victor Bretz and Lee Duguid, cornets, Wendell Nichold, clarinet, Ber H. Wilson, trombone, Harold lint, drums, and Chas. O. Arch, first violin and conductor, furnished the music for the Mother Daughter Banquet. They were assisted by Miss Thelma Bretz at the piano and Ros Haynes, banjo soloist. The program follows:

Vocal Duet ..... Dorothy Ruth Wilson
Frances Musgrove
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Rena Paul
Piano Solo ..... Lena Wilson
Vocal Solo ..... Thelma Lint
Short Talk ..... Mrs. McClung
Short Talk ..... Mrs. Duguid
Short Talk ..... Mrs. McNaughton
Address ..... Hon. Dr. R. W. McLain
Chairman and toastmistress..... Mrs. C. Hamman
Vice President..... Mrs. Fern Duguid

Apr. 28, 1927

Lowell Duguid of Fremont was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, Saturday.

The Ray Orchestra will furnish music for the banquet to be held at the Baptist Church, Clear Lake, Saturday evening, May 7th.

Mrs. Stella Smith and Mrs. Helen Gary of Hillsdale were the dinner guest of Mrs. David Priest, Monday.

Miss Dora Heroy was the Sunday night guest of Misses Charline and Juanita Norton.

Wallace Judson had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton and Grandma Lint were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy last Saturday, it being the 61st birthday of Mrs. Giles Norton.

Mrs. David Priest and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Vern Hufnagle and two daughters, Gladys and Mildred, and Miss Marceile Whitney attended the tract meet at Angola Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas of Camden and Mrs. Nina Masters of Montgomery were the guests of their father and sister, Alex Douglas and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Whaley, a Cooney, Ohio.

Lafe Carpenter is improving his property by building new porches and cement walks.

F. T. Jackett and wife spent Sunday at Kendallville.

Mrs. Charles Skiner was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Paul. They also attended Church at Hall's Corners.

Wm. Musgrove of Clear Lake was a caller at Levi Norton's, Sunday.

May 5, 1927

A Mother's Day program will be given at the M. E. Church next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollopeter attended a Sub-District League Cabinet Meeting at Angola last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and children spent the weekend at their Clear Lake cottage.

Gerald Norton and family, Ray Norton and family, Elmer Coldsnow and family, Clifton Heroy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton and Mrs. H. A. Lint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Musser, in honor of Mrs. Musser's birthday.

Mrs. Wm. Lint is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McNaughton of Fremont called on Mrs. Louisa Mitchell the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Skinner was the all day guest of Rev. and Mrs. McClung, at Hall's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sowle have moved into the house they bought of Mrs. Sarah French in the south part of town.

The members of the Ray Orchestra attended the concert given by Sousa's Band, Sunday afternoon in the Shrine Auditorium, in Fort Wayne. Those in the party were, Miss Thelma Bretz, Victor Bretz, Wendell Nichols and Lee Duguid. They were accompanied by their instructor and director, Charles Arch and Mrs. Arch. Ray School - Primary Rooms, Those neither absent nor tardy for the entire year are: Robert Miller, Thomas McNaughton, Merlin McNaughton, Juanita Norton, Eugene Norton. Wednesday mornings we all give quotations: Friday mornings fourth grade geography class gives current events.

May 12, 1927

The Ray Orchestra of Thelma Bretz piano, Wendell Nichols, Clarinet, Maybelle Nichols, Clarinet, Victor Bretz, Cornet, Lee Duguid, Trumpet and Chas. Arch, 1st Violin, and director, played for the Sunday School Banquet at the Baptist Church at Clear Lake, Saturday evening. The Banquet was well attended. A beautiful dinner and fine program was presented and all present report it to be a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McNaughton and daughter attended a reception Sunday at Jackson, Michigan in honor of Spencer Brott and bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brott of Hillsdale.

Mrs. David Priest and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Helen Gary, Mrs. Lewis Smith and Miss Treva Smith were the guests of Mrs. W. N. Corry in Coldwater last Saturday.

Wheeler Fitzsimmons of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Mrs. Thadella Jones and son Lee spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett.

Mrs. Charles Skinner was the weekend guest of her son Allen and family near Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Munger Saturday evening.

Frank Dunnivan our barber, has moved in the house which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wier Ewers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart made business trip to Montgomery, Monday afternoon.

Charles Ford and daughter, Orpha made a business trip to Michigan Center, near Jackson, last Tuesday.

Myron Sowle and wife had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mabie and family of Scott Center and Ned and Avon Sowle of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Palmenton of Battle Creek.
Little Donald Palmenton who has spent the last three months here with his grandparents returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint and B. H. Wilson, motored to Ann Arbor Sunday and brought Mrs. Wilson home.

Ray School - Primary Room - School closed Wednesday with a Picnic Dinner at the school house.

May 19, 1927

Rena Paul, Thelma Lint, Lena Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Judson attended the Baccalaureate Services at Montgomery, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Palmerton of Battle Creek were dinner guests of her parents, Myron Sowle and wif Sunday.

David Priest, wife and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gary were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Gary of Clear Lake.

Mrs. J. B. Woodard of Hillsdale came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson to help care for Mrs. Wilson who is gaining nicely after her operation.

Miss Juanity Norton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Musser and family in the Holcomb district for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton of Fremont called on Mrs. Louisa Mitchell last Saturday.

R. O. Logan was an all day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw in the Phillips District one day last week.

May 26, 1927

Wilson and Ebenezer Duguid visited Lowell Duguid last Saturday.

Theodore McNaughton is spending a few days with his son Foye of Perkin, Ill. The latter has a newspaper there and will move his family there from Bicknell, after school closes.

Mrs. Charles Skinner was in Hillsdale on business last Wednesday.

Myron Sowle and wife called on Mrs. Sarah French and daughters Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and three children, of Jackson, called on relatives in Ray last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett and Wess Adams of Camden attended the Undertakers Convention at Fort Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter are improving their house with a new coat of paint. George Fink of Sturgis is doing the work.

Mrs. Enola Hufnagle of Fremont and Mrs. Rhoda Sowle was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Priest and daughter Dorothy last Friday.

Mr. Kenneth Norton and Miss Ruth Embody were married Saturday at Fremont by Rev. McNurtrey. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Priest and daughter Dorothy and her company, Miss Elydia Chaudoin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hylands, near Cooney, Ohio.

June 2, 1927

Miss Jeanette Dannavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnavan, and Charles Nill, of Lake George, were married at Hillsdale, Michigan, last Saturday. They are at Lake George for the present, and have the best wishes of many friends.

Miss Rena Paul entertained her Sunday School class last Thursday night.

Iris June French, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is much better.

Miss Gene Chaudoin of Ohio is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Priest.

R. O. Logan is looking after the chores for Mr. Teach while they are gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart spent the weekend in Fort Wayne with C. G. Wilkinson and family.

Mrs. Mary McTaggart spent the day Monday with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Duguid, who is sick.

The young people from Cooney will give "Yimmy Yonson's Yob" at the school house, Friday night, June 3.

Mr. Charles McLouth of South Bend called on his mother, Mrs. Sophia McLouth and sister Edna Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker of Montgomery called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart, Monday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Judson closed a successful term of school in West Kinderhook last Tuesday and has the same school for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Judson, Mrs. Albert Judson and two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Munger and Sarah made a business trip to Hillsdale last Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick, near Metz and spent Monday at their cottage at Clear Lake.

O. E. Teach and son Delbert, his sister Mrs. Stella Mason and small son and Mr. James Holland went to Chicago last Friday for Decoration Day

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy are doing a lot of work around their house. They are building new purches and a cement walk from the house to the sidewalk and will paint the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and children and Clayton Norton of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Bakers and Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of Lester were Sunday visitors in the Giles Norton Home.

There came near being another fire in town last Saturday morning, when the house of Mrs. John Linderman, now occupied by Chas. Arch, caught fire in the roof, burning quite a large hole. It was discovered by Mrs. P. B. Stewart, who gave the alarm.

June 9, 1927

Mr. Clayton Norton spent the weekend at home.

Mr. George Worton Jr. has gone to LaGrange, Ind. He has a job in the bakery there.

Robert Paul, Clifton Blotter, John Gary and Thelma Bretz all passed the 8th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitehead west of Ray last Sunday.

R. O. Logan expects to go to Winona Lake next Thursday to attend the synod of the R. P. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz were supper guests of George Houseman and family of Fremont Sunday evening.

Katherine Nichols, Madelene Duguid, Alice Ford, Giles Heroy, Willard ford and Garnet Stoy all passed the 7th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Knisely and baby of Fort Wayne were the Sunday guests of her father, Fred Norton and their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Priest and daughter, Dorothy called on Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison near Camden last Thursday.

Miss Gladys Hugnagle of Fremont was the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Priest. Miss Cora Smith of Hillsdale was her Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and children were the Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dick near Metz, Indiana.

The Ray Orchestra played for the Epworth League Rally at Fremont, for both the afternoon and evening. Quite a large number of Ray people attended the Epworht League Rally at Fremont Sunday and Sunday evening.

July 7, 1927

Don't forget the Penny Supper at the School House Friday evening.

Mrs. S. B. Hacket was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judson Tuesday.

B. H. Wilson and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard over the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arch and two daughter spent the 4th at Devils Lake and Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. John Culver of Newton, Iowa was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mart Culver over the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred Young and husband at Kendallville the 4th.

Grandma Lint was the guest of her grandson, Gerald Norton and family last Tuesday while Mrs. Heroy went to Bankers.

R. O. Logan returned home last Tuesday morning after being gone for a four week's visit in Ohio, his boyhood home.

Miss Genevieve Duguid and lady friend of Fort Wayne called on her aunt, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Mable Heroy and children and Mrs. Carrie Norton went to Bankers to pick cherries on the farm that Rolland Paul and Kenneth Norton are working.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart were the weekend guests of his brother, Wylie and family. On Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker they all went to Topeka, Ind. and called on Mrs. Bert Ecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid, Dr. McTaggart of Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hutchins and Miss Edith Straw of Montgomery, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Straw and daughters, Margaret and Betty Joyce of Naperville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw and family of Algansee, Michl., and Chester Borton of Hillsdale, Mich., were entertained at the Pleasant Lake side home of Mr. and Mrs. George Straw and son Lewis on July 4th. They all enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper; with plenty of homemade ice cream, on the bank of the lake, under the grape arbor and shade trees. There were fireworks in the evening.

CALIFORNIA, MICH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Harrison Smith at Clear Lake, Thursday.

July 14, 1927

Miss Louise Arch called on Miss Sarah Judson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. H. Culver moved her household goods to Auburn to her own home last Monday.

Levi Norton and family and Mrs. M. L. White of Clear Lake were in Angola, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaub of South Clear Lake called on Mrs. Daisey Priest and family ast Friday

Mrs. Edna David and children and her mother formerly of Ray now of near York were in Ray Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman were the Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arch of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord and his mother of West Halls Corners called on rs. Daisey Priest and family last Sunday.

The Annual School Meeting was held at the School House Monday evening with a small attendance. C. J. Lewis was re-elected as Director.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols and daughter, MayBelle and Mrs. Alice McConnell called on mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferkey Sunday afternoon. Mr. Felkey is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children took a joy ride Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton at Bankers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunnivan near Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pendell and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of North Adams called on their aunts, Mrs. Barbara Paul and Mrs. Sophia McLouth and their uncle, Ebb Duguid last Sunday.

The Young People's Dramatic Club met Monday evening at the Wilson cottage to practice their play. A pot luck supper was enjoyed. A dip in the lake was taken after the practice.

Brock McNaughton, Orville Broughton and Carlyle Mitchell were hurt in an automobile accident Friday night. Mr. Mitchell was the most seriously injured and has been confined to his bed for several days. The car, which overtuned, is badly damaged.

July 21, 1927

Roy Mingus is painting George Worton's house for him.

Mrs. Betsey Smith called on Mrs. Daisy Priest and family last Sunday.

C. G. Wilkenson and family called on friends in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Musser, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart, who are staying in Fremont called on his brother, Wylie and wife Sunday.

The Indiana Section of the Ladies Aid will serve a Penny Supper at the School House, Friday evening of this week. Come.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson and family are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage at Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz were their weekend guests.

Mr. Paul E. Wolter and son, Willard of Miami, Florida arrived at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis last Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Mary Davis and daughters, Matie and Retta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Hogg of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Norton's little twin sisters, Murline and Pauline came home with then for a two week's visit.

July 28, 1927

Weisell Hamman is visiting his cousin at Peru this week.

Master Eugene Norton is spending the week with Billy Chaudion in Ohio.

George Worton Jr. was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Worton.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Straw Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. MArshal Stewart were the weekend guests of his brother, Wylie and family.

Miss Rena Paul is having their house reshingled. Mr. Shank and Mr. Thorp are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mingus called on Vern Thrasher of Allen, Mich. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Hufnagle of Fremont is spending the week with Mrs. Helen gary and Mrs. Daisy Priest and family.

Levi Norton and family and Myron Sowle and family motored to Bronson and called on Mrs. Ina Wells and Mrs. Treva Barton.

Mr. Carlyle Mitchell and family of Fremont were the dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hackett and Mrs. Fern Duguid attended the new Tri-State Postmaster's Convention held at Indianapolis, July 20 and 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Miller and son of Marion, Ind. are nicely located in Mr. H. D. Lint's house in the south part of town. Mr. Miller is putting on a campaign against thieves in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint and Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son, Wayne drive to Detroit Sunday and visited numerous places of interest also Windsor, Canada. This was to celebrate Mr. Lint's birthday.

Mrs. Ray Norton and two sons, Lamar and Lamoin of Jackson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy. The two boys remained for a week visit. Miss Dora Heroy returned home with her aunt for a week visit.

Aug. 4, 1927

Clark Green has gone to Angola to work.

Miss Thelma Bretz was the weekend guest of Mrs. Lena Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell and family spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Nichols.

Levi Norton and family were callers at the Mendenhall and Hanna cottages at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children were in Angola Sunday and called on her father, Ed Towlsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammon are having a big rush in their restaurant and at their store these days.

Rev. and Mrs. George Snider of Ossian, Ind. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nichols at thier cottage at Coldwater Lake.

Mr. Paul Shelly of Chicago was the weekend guest of his family. On Sunday all returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis near Reading last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy and children attended the Rail Road Employees Picnic at Hillsdale last Sunday. Mrs. Heroy won a beautiful porch basket of flowers in a nail driving contest. She drive 13 nails in one minute in a big plank.

Aug. 11, 1927

Mr. Anderson Shank has built new porch steps for B. H. Wilson, which is a great improvement.

The Senior and Junior L.T.L. with their mothers will hold their sack picnic dinner on the south side of Clear Lake, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton attended the Chautauqua at Montgomery, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNaughton of Detroit were the weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Jennie McNaughton and their grandfather, Mr. Alex Douglas.

While Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNaughton were here Sunday he gave his grandfather, Mr. Alex Douglas a long auto ride which he enjoyed very much, the first he has been out for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson and family were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard at Hillsdale. Master James Wilson remained for a week and to take in the show.

During the storm Sunday lightning struck the barn on the Hugh Chester farm, burning it to the ground. Edgar and Peter Sowle had a ver narrow escape as they were in the barn when the lightning struck it.

Mrs. Nettie Collins of Cadmu, Mich. came last week Wednesday and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell and then went to Fremont as guest of her brothers, R. C. and Theodore McNaughton and families. She returned home Monday afternoon.

Aug. 25, 1927

Don't forget that Rev. Henderson is coming for the Revival Sept. 11-25.

Miss Thelma Bretz was the overnight guest of Miss Lena Wilson Friday night.

The Ladies Aid did fine at their lunch counter at the home coming Saturday. What they cleared will be known later.

Mr. Garn Duguid and daughter, Gladys and son, Foye of Jackson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. S. B. Hackett.

Rev. Hollopeter made a business trip to the farm Monday closin his deal to allow "musk rats" to be raised on some of his ground.

F. T. Hackett has added a new Funeral Coach to his Undertaking Equipment. Mr. Hackett believes in giving the people the best there is in his line of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and two children, Madelene and Lee left last Saturday morning for a week's vacation with relatives in Iowa. Mrs. Edna Davis looks after the Cream Testing while they are gone.

The Handy-hathaway families held their reunion last week Tuesday at the pleasant country home of Prof. and Mrs. Burton Handy of near Angola. A splendid dinner, with plenty of ice cream and a good program made a pleasant occasion. Relatives from here attended. Dr. McTaggart was elected President and Mrs. Carrie Chapin Secretary and Treasurer for the coming year.

Sept. 1, 1927

Fremont Teachers for 1927-28. Fremont Schools will open September 12, with the following teachers in charge:

High School, Robert O'Connell, H. L. Kinsey, Miss Blanch Bier, Miss Eunice Reed and H. S. Johnson.

Grade Teachers, Misses Thelma Hephner, Zoa Wicoff, Clara Ewing, Althea Heller, Ruth Young AND Jessie Williamson

The enrollment promises to be large.

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The Ladies Aid cleared $52 at their Lunch Stand on Home Coming Day.

Mr. Ebb Duguid called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judson last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and children returned home from their vacation trip last Sunday.

Myron Sowle and wife visited her brother, Loton Wells and family at South Jamestown Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lena Wilson, Jimmie Wilson, Miss Thelma Bretz and Miss Helen Worton were Fort Wayne shoppers last Saturday.

The Ray School opened August 29, 1927 with Mr. Earl Preson, Principal and Miss Margis Hoopingarer in the Pimary Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Bankers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musser came last Friday to help their father, Giles Norton with his trashing.

Mrs. L. E. McNaughton, Mrs. Fidelia McNaughton and Mrs. Louisa Mitchell were in Fremont last Monday calling on relatives and friends.

Gerald Norton and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. Bert Dunnivan and family. Mrs. Dunnivan returned home with them and is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnivan.

Miss Lena Wilson, Miss Sarah Judson, Miss Katherine Mingus, Miss Charoline Norton and Dorothy Ruth Wilson all spent last Friday afternoon with Miss Katherine Nichols at their cottage on Canada Shore, Coldwater Lake.

The Stewart and Duguid Reunion was held at Terracd Garden at Clear Lake last Thursday. There were nearly 80 relatives and friends present, from jackson, Topeka, Camden, Gremont, Montgomery, Detroit, Ray, Fort Wayne and North Adams.

Ray School News: School started Monday with 5 in the 8th grade, 7 in the 7th grade, 3 in the 6th grade and 8 in the 5th grade. Many didn't have their books so not much was accomplished the first day. We are planning on a very successful year and earnestly covet the hearty cooperation of the parents. We solicit the continuance of the Parent-Teacher Association and hope thereby to promote the interests of the School and to draw School and Community closed together.

C. E. Preston, Teacher

Ray School, Primary Room: There are twenty-three pupils in the Primary Room, six of them entering for the first time.

Sept, 8, 1927

Ray Bank Cashier Short in Accounts -- Chas. O. Arch in County Jail Charged with Embezzlement of $10,000. Charles O. Arch, who has been cashier of the Ray Bank for seven years, and had the confidence of the stockholders and the community in a marked degree, has beein in the custody of Sheriff Zimmerman at Angola for several days in the county jail. The charge of embezzlement was preferred and his bond placed at $5,000. Up to 9:30 this morning bond had not been furnished, but it is probable that it will be some time today. The events leading to the above, while not covering much time, have been rather dramatic. The charge is a shortage of $10,000 in Mr. Arch's accounts. He has turned over real eastate valued at $3,000 and the American Surety Company, a bonding concern is expected to make good the amount of his bond, $5,000. The stockholders of the bank supplied the $11,000 thus protecting the depositors fully. The shortage was discovered last week when Mr. Arch retired as cashier according to plans previously announced. When asked about a small discrepancy he asked permission to go to Fort Wayne to raise the money on some property there. He failed to return and as other and larger shortages appeared a warrant for his arrest was sworn out and the sheriff took the case. Mr. Arch had told friends that he expected to go to Muskegon after leaving the bank and was located near there. He insists that he can explain many things that appear to his discredit. Steuben County has been very unfortunate this year as the Angola Bank Trust Company closed its doors in March, and caused much financial embarassment and loss not only in Angola but throughout the County. Customers of the Ray Bank are more fortunate as no financial loss will touch them. Mr. Arch has a wife and two smnall children, and his parents all of whom live at Montgomery, Mich. Wayne Sidel has had charge of the Ray Bank since September 1.

H. H. Thorwald of Chicago is spending a few days with Don L. Stoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink in Fremont, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carlyle Mitchell and children of Fremont called on Mrs. Louisa Mitchell the first part of the week.

Mrs. James Galloway and daughters Mildred and Evelin visited here daughter, Mrs. Homer Green, Wednesday.

Miss Rena Paul and Mrs. Fern Duguid each took an auto load of Sunday School children to Clear Lake Monday afternoon for a marshmallow and wienie roast.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollopeter, Mrs. Carrie Norton, Mrs. Alma Lint and Mrs. Alice Bretz went to Angola Monday to make a Ladies Aid lunch stand through the fair week.

Sept. 15, 1927.

ARCH RELEASED ON BOND -- Charles O. Arch, cashier of the Ray Bank previous to Sept. 1, who was detained in jail at Angola last week, on charges of embezzlement of the funds of the bank, was released Friday forenoon on a bond of $5,000, which was signed by Guy W. Throop, George F. Worton, H. D. Lint, A. F. Belote, H. L. Belote and Mrs. Alma Lint. Mr. Arch has employed Howard Mountz of Garrett to defend him. The case will probably come up at the October term of court.

FREMONT GRADUATES OF YEARS GONE BY - Some Information About Those Who Graduated From Local School

Foye McNaughton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton. He taught in the Fremont School and later took a course at Columbia University. He has been engaged in the newspaper business in Bicknell for a number of years. He is married and has five children.

O. D. Speer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Speer. He graduated from the University of Montana and has been Superintendent of Schools at Deer Lodge, Montana. He is married and has three children.

Sept. 15, 1927

Miss Mildred Gallaway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaugh at Metz.

Miss Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy, who have been working at Clear Lake through the summer, returned home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Henderson of Oberlin, Ohio are now leading the revival services here. A fine beginning was made Sunday. As the meetings only run for two weeks you should not wait. Come.

The W.C.T.U. held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie McNaughton last Saturday afternoon. The President, Mrs. Mary McTaggart gave a review of the year's work and introduced a round table talk, using high points from several addresses at the National Convention at Minneapolis. Other officers and superintendents reported. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Mary McTaggart, President; Mrs. Dora Lewis, Vice-Pres; Mrs. Marian Skinner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ettie Lewis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jennie McNaughton, Treasurer, Mrs. Dora Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth McNaughton were elected delegates to the State Convention at Princeton, Oct. 14-17.

Sept. 29, 1927

R. O. Logan is having his house painted.

F. T. Hackett and wife attended the Kendallville Fair and visited Mrs. Hackett's sister.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy were guests of Mrs. Culver at Auburn, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard and Miss Maria Arch of Hillsdale were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson.

Don't miss "The Transgressor" at the church, Oct. 4. This is a great reel. The Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning. Everybody is invited.

Those who have been neither tardy nor absent from the Grammar Room during the first month of school are Madelene Duguid, Garnet Stoy, Giles Heroy, Ethel Brouse, Wilfred Norton, Harold Worton, Minnie and Rollow Sowle, Ned Dunnavan and Thomas McNaughton. We are in hoped the number will increase this present month.

Oct. 6, 1927

FREMONT GRADUATES OF YEARS GONE BY - Some Information About Those Who Graduated From Local School. Class of 1910.

Bessie Johnson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. She was an accomplished Elocutionist. She married Mr. Reichert and her home is in Texas. She has one daughter.

Lee Cassel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Casse. He had graduated from Medical College and was practicing in the west (Minnesota) at the
beginning of the World War. He was killed in action in France, Nov. 4, 1918, while attending the wounded. The body was brought to Fremont and funeral service was held here, Dec. 14, 1921. The body rests in the Fremont cemetery.

Dean McNaughton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton. He entered college at Angola, but was taken ill and passed away, to the great sorrow of family and friends.

Lewis Herskey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hershey. He taught school and attended Tri-State College. He was a member of the National Guard at the beginning of the World War and was over seas. He was a Captain at the close of hostilities. He has since been an instructor of Military Tactics at Columbus, Ohio. He is now at Fort Sill. He married Ellen Dygert and they have several children.

Perry Duguid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Duguid. He married Fern Dick and they live at Ray. They have two children, one son now in High School in Fremont.

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Misses Dorothy Priest and Thelma Bretz were Angola shoppers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son Wayne attended the Hillsdale Fair last week.

Mrs. Lewis Smith went to Hillsdale the first of the week to visit her son Sile and family.

Wendall Lowmaster has returned to his school work at Ann Arbor after a few days vacation.

Jimmie Wilson was in Fremont last Friday to the dentist and visited the school the rest of the day.

Miss Marvle Sowle spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Ralph Mabie and family at Scott Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner attended the Hillsdale Fair last Saturday and were the weekend guests of their son Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Bankers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and children of Jackson and Clayton Norton of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth celebrated her ninetieth birthday Saturday Oct. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Paul of Fremont were invited guests. Mrs. McLouth prepared the carrots and potatoes and wiped the supper dishes. C. S. McLouth and son Donald of South Bend called Sunday afternoon.

There were fifteen present at the Sunday School Class Party at Mrs. McTaggart's home Saturday. They enjoyed a chicken dinner. A Peanut Hunt, a "Smiling Contest" a Candy Guessing Game and other sports made the day pass pleasantly. Mesdames Dora Handy and Beaulah Straw assisted the hostess.

A stranger calling himself "Professor" came to Ray Tuesday of last week and planned to put on an entertainment at the School House Thursday night and offered to give one-third of the receipts to the school and to give a box of candy to the prettiest girl or woman and a cake of tar soap to the homeliest man or boy. Rain Thursday night prevented a crowd appearing, so he remained till Friday night, when a few people attended. He lodged and boarded with Mr. Etheridge and left his board bill, about $6.00, unpaid. No prizes were given and the school has no extra funds. He left a note in his room, which said: "Gone but not forgotten, you will hear from me in a few days, I hate to make this move. The Professor."

Oct. 13, 1927

FREMONT GRADUATES OF YEARS GONE BY - Class of 1911

Lowell Duguid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duguid. He has been handicapped by defective vision, but has led a busy and useful life. He had been County President of the Epworth League for many years, until he declined serving longer.

Walter Straw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Straw of Clear Lake. Mr. Straw has taught school and attended school except for the time spent in Military Service. He is an overseas veteran. He married Bessie McTaggart. They have two little daughters and their present home is Napierville, Ill., where Mr. Straw is teaching.

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Mrs. George Ford of Angola called on Mrs. Carrie Norton Saturday.

Mrs. Thelma Lint returned home from Benton Harbor last Sunday.

The Moving Picture at the M. E. Church last Thursday evening was a very good show.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith have moved in the house just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ewers.

Mrs. Henry Mulchahey fell and hurt herself quite badly last Wednesday and is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Belote, Mrs. Alma Lint and son Darrel are visiting friends in Battle Creek for a few days.

The Ladies Aid, which was held at the School House last Thursday evening was well attended and the proceeds were $28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children were in Angola last Saturday. Her father, Ed Towsley came home with them for the week end.

Mesdales Lyda Duguid, Dora Lewis, Marion Skinner, Elizabeth McNaughton and Mary McTaggart attended the W.C.T.U. Convention in Angola last week.

Mr. L. F. Nichols will entertain Needlecraft Club this Wednesday for Potluck Dinner. Potatoes, Meat and coffee will be furnished. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bert Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson and children were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard at Hillsdale. Their father starts for Texas Thursday morning.

RAY SCHOOL NEWS

Last week Tuesday we tied Montgomery in a ball game in a score of 13 to 13. The tie will be played off this week at Montgomery.

Wilfred Norton was absent Thursday on account of sickness.

TORY CENTER
HORSON
IZONA 85204

Friday night the Parents and Teachers met for their initial meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Pres., C. E. Preston; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Fern Duguid; SEc.-Tres., Mrs. E. M. McNaughton. The P.T.A. decided to install Electric Lights in the class rooms. Fine! Then we can see, if the sun doesn't shine.

A winter lecture course was taken under consideration. If a suitable one can be secured at this late date. Ray has good talent right at home.

Oct. 20, 1927

Lena Wilson and Thelma Bretz ate Sunday dinner with Wylma Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett were afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Daisy Priest Sunday.

Clayton Norton, who has spent a week at home on a vacation, returned to his work in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Sophia McLouth, who is now past 90 years old, is gradually growing weaker and is confined to her bed most of the time.

H. C. Handy, who has been ill for several weeks at the home of his son Frank, was taken to the Cameron Hospital at Angola, on Monday.

The Michigan Division of the Ladies Aid will have a Hallowe'en Scalping Party and Masquerade at the Ray School House Tuesday evening. Oct. 25. Time 7:30. Games and eats. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Camden, Mrs. Helen Gary and sister, Mrs. Josephine Grant and Mrs. Filene Smith of South Clear Lake were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy. Miss Beulah King of Fremont was also a guest.

Juanita Norton, Robert Sowles and Walter Smith had perfect spelling lessons last week.

Oct. 27, 1927

Mrs. Gerald Norton and baby were the guests of Mrs. Burt Dunnavan in Fremont last Thursday.

Misses Thelma and Pauline Bretz were the weekend guests of Misses Lena and Dorothy Ruth Wilson.

Mrs. Cora Lewis and Mrs. L. E. McNaughton returned home last week from the state W.C.T.U. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Mitchell and children, of Fremont were guests of their mother, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, Sunday.

Last Wednesday evening, Myron Sowle and wife went to Flint, Ind., and had supper with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wells.

Dr. J. W. Handy of Flint, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid and Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart. He was called here on account of the death of his cousin, Hiram Handy.

Ray Norton and family, Elmer Coldsnow and family, and Clayton and Leon Norton, of Jackson and Clifton Heroy and family spent Sunday with mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and Mrs. Edwin Musser were evening callers.

RAY SCHOOL NEWS -- New Electric Lights will soon be put in the two class rooms. These are much needed and ill save much eye strain on dark days or when the shades are drawn. We thank the P.T.A. for this consideration. The two rooms joined in a little Lahhow'en fun on Wednesday afternoon by giving a few exercises, recitations and songs and by eating popcorn and candy.

Nov. 3, 1927

Miss Vivian Stoy was the weekend guest of Miss Helen Worton.

The Ray Correspondent is not able to make his full trip to get items.

Miss Lena Wilson was the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Priest.

Mrs. L. Nichols and Mrs. Chas. Skinner were Angola shoppers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson of Fort Wayne were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy and children and W. H. Stoy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McNaughton.

Mesdames Dorothy Becker and Thelma Lint will entertain th Needle Craft Club at the home of Mrs. Clara Stewart Wednesday Nov. 9. Pot Luck Dinner. Potatoes, meat and coffee furnished.

RAY SCHOOL NEWS -- Don't forget the P.T.A. Meeting Friday night. A playlet, "Safety First" will be rendered by the pupils of the Grammar Room, after which the evening will be taken up by Herbert McMurray. Come and help make the evening enjoyable. Mr. McMurray is a former pupil of C. E. Preston at Halls Corners. The following were neither tardy nor absent during the second month; Madeline Duguid, Garnett Stoy, Giles Heroy, Dora Heroy, Mildred Ryan, Charlene Norton, Harold Worton, Ethel Brouse, Minnie Sowle, Rollow Sowle, Doris Mingus, Robert Miller, Thomas McNaughton. Of these Madeline, Garnett, Giles, Ethel, Harold, Minnie, Rollo, Ned and Thomas have the 100 percent record for attendance and punctuality for the year.

Nov. 10, 1927

Walter McConnell is making some fine improvements on his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sowle have installed electric lights in their house.

Mrs. M. A. Lewis is improvely nicely at the last report, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Mitchell of Fremont were the weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Louisa Mithcell.

Charles McLouth of South Bend was called here last Saturday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sophia McLouth, who is growing weaker.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. John Bretz and daughter Thelma attended the musical festival at Angola last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sowle and two children, Minnie and Robert were visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Buy Miller Sunday at Crooked Lake.

Sunday afternoon as Harold Sowle opened the door of the coal stove to build the fire, the coal exploded, the blaze striking him in the face and burning him quite badly around the eyes and chin and across his tomach. Luckily no other damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson and children were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard at Hillsdale. They had two birthday cakes; one for Mr. Wilson and one for Mrs. Wilson's brother. Mrs. Woodard thought two was not enought, so she went and bought two or three more.

RAY SCHOOL NEWS -- The playlet rendered by the Grammar room pupils at the P.T.A. meeting last Friday night was well rendered. Following this Herbert McMurray acquitted himself well in the rendering of three selections, the first two of which were humorous. Those who failed to come missed a very enjoyable time.

Nov. 17, 1927

SENIOR CLASS NEWS - Lee Duguid, Edith Lytle and Orson Cosner have entered the County Discussion contest.

Glen Hotchkiss is the new janitor at the church.

Quite a number of Ray people are on the sick list.

Clyde Dougals and wife of Camdon called on their father Alex and sister Jennie Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton Saturday night, a son. Her mother is here caring for her.

Shoe repairing at present at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith.

G. H. Hotchkiss--Advertisement.

John Vestula who has occupied Allen Paul's house through the summer has moved to Hall's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are moving to the Paul House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewton and Janete McLouth of South Bend and Rev. and Mrs. Hochsteller of Albion called on Saturday to see their grandmother, Mrs. McLouth.

FREMONT EAGLE
from
November 24, 1927
to
November 16, 1928

Nov. 24, 1927

Miss Rena Paul has had a radio put in her house.

Marvie Sowle visited the Fremont School last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bretz and son Victor called on an aunt, Mrs. Huffman, at Angola, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blatter and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Sile Smith brought Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Grant to the home of Mrs. Daisy Priest, to spend the winter.

Two young people Lee Duguid and Victor Bretz added much to the service Sunday evening by the use of their cornets with the piano.

Lafe Carpenter writes home that he was lucky one so far to shoot the first deer. He says the snow is nearly twenty inches deep.

Lyle Jones and family, of Coldwater and . Fitzsimmons of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent Wednesday night with F. T. Hackett and wife.

Mrs. Giles Norton and her mother, Mrs. Dan Lint, Mrs. Clifton Heroy, and Mrs. Gerald Norton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lint near Lester last Thursday.

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," under the direction of Mrs. Florence Nichols, will be given at the R. P. Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, at eight o'clock. Admission 15-25¢.

RAY SCHOOL NEWS -- Ray is to have a 5 number lecture course. By taking open dates, the committee was able to secure talent usually selling for $360 at somewhat reduced figure. Each number is guaranteed to please. The redpath Lyceum Bureau puts out good talent and stands back of every number. Ray and the surrounding communities have a real treat in store. The opening number is Dec. 10.

Dec. 1, 1927

Mrs. Cora Lewis who has been sick all summer and has been to the hospital twice for operations, was brought home a week ago and was feeling well. She kept gaining so her friends were all rejoicing in her speedy recovery. Last Saturday she was taken suddenly worse and on Monday, Nov. 23, at 12:30 she passed away.

The big wind storm last Monday night did a lot of damage in and around Ray. David George's front porch was partly torn down, some large windows were broken in Carpenter's garage, some rooms partly torn off barns and trees blown down.

Mr. and Mrs. Garn Duguid were Sunday dinner guests of S. B. Hackett.

LaMarr and LaMoine Norton of Jackson spent Thursday with relatives here and Giles Heroy went home with them for a couple of days.

Mrs. Cyrus Brouse made a business trip to Fremont last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Wayne.

Rev. Hollopeter opened the revival campaign at Fremont Monday evening by delivering the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett spent Thanksgiving with Rev. G. A. Snider and family at Ossian.

Dec. 8, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Lords and Miss Eva Gary of North Adams were the Sunday guests of David Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gary.

Mrs. Florence Duguid of Princeton, who has been here for some time helping to care for her sister-in-law Mrs. M. A. Lewis, and to attend the funeral, left for her home Sunday.

Mrs. Don L. Stoy spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Heller, in Angola.

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother" will be repeated at the R. P. Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Mitchell, who have been staying with their mother, Mrs. Louis Mitchell, for some time, returned to their home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett spent Sunday with V. E. Ray and family at Albion, Ind.

Dec. 15, 1927

Sile Smith and family of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint were entertained Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Detroit and Paul Smith and family spent Sunday with Theodore Blatter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. Weir Arkwright and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hershey spent Monday with Mrs. Chas. French.

The first lecture course number was held at the R. P. Church Saturday evening and was a big success. The two ladies and the gentleman who gave the entertainment were entertained at the home of Mrs. Jennie McNaughton. After they returned home they went to Mr. Douglas' room and entertained him with some splendid music which he greatly enjoyed.

RAY SCHOOL NOTES -- The electric lights are appreciated very much in both rooms these dark days.

Dec. 22, 1927

A. F. Belote is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stewart spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

Gay Paul and family of Coldwater called on Mrs. Theda Paul Sunday evening.

Misses Sara Judson and Lena and Dorothy Ruth Wilson were in Angola shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Fern Duguid says that she has received many letters addressed to Santa Claus from the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son were Sunday guests of his brother Vern Carpenter and family in Reading.

Misses Thelma Bretz and Lena Wilson sang a duet with Mrs. Hollopeter at the piano at the church services last Sunday evening.

Dec. 29, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton and daughter, Miriam, entertained a family party for dinner, Monday. Those present were: R. C. McNaughton and family, Mrs. Nettie Collins of Cadmus, Mich., Leslie McNaughton and family of Ray, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, Carlyle Mitchell and family, Earl McNaughton and family and Lowell, Lora and Genevieve Duguid.

Henry Brouse and daughter of Jackson were guests of his sister Mrs. Maud Welch and family Christmas.

John Bretz and family ate Christmas dinner with Geo. Houseman's.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Priest and their mother Mrs. John Priest at Reading.

Robert Nichols went to Manchester, Mich., Saturday to do relief work in the railroad station for a week.

Myron Sowle who was seriously ill for a few days is able to be out again.

Miss Rena Paul and her Carol Singers visited all the shut-ins Saturday evening and sang carols which were very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary Saturday Dec. 24 by entertaining all their children with a fine chicken dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and son, Mrs. Ruby Coldsnow and children and Clayton Norton of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children of Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Bankers, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Musser of the Holcomb District. Among the many presents they received were two pink roses with a five dollar gold piece in each, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and an envelope containing a five dollar bill presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy and a beautiful potted plant presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coldsnow of Jackson, Mich., and many other presents.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart entertained Prof. and Mrs. Burton Handy and children of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy and daughter of Clear Lake, H. W. Duguid and family of Pleasant Lake, Clayton Straw and family of the Phillips District and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid Saturday. A cooperative roast chicken dinner with all the trimmings and topped with ice cream was served. R. O. Logan and Miss Annie Yates were also dinner guests. A tree with a gift for each person and games made a pleasant occasion. One family was greatly missed. W. V. Straw's not being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gary was doing chores for James Duguid for a couple of days while they are in Toledo.

L. E. McNaughton and family and Mrs. Louisa Mitchell attended a Christmas Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton in Fremont Monday.

Jan. 5, 1928

Lafe Carpenter made a business trip to Hillsdale Tuesday.

Herschell Helmick of Allen, Mich., spent the weekend with Victor Bretz.

R. O. Logan was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judson last Monday.

L. F. Nichols and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter.

Madeline Duguid who visited in the home of Floyd Fireovid during the Christmas vacation returned home Monday.

Russell Lowmaster is having his share of bad luck. Some time ago he sprained his ankle quite badly, then sprained his wrist cranking his car. Last week while helping the butcher he slipped and struck his leg on a piece of sharp iron and cut a long gash in his leg which required seven stitches to close.

Jan. 12, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McNaughton called on Don L. Stoy and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElroy and children spent Sunday evening with Don L. Stoy and family.

Rev. Hollopeter took Myron Sowle to the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McNaughton.

Ray News is scarce this week and last week. Too bad weather to go visiting or have visitors. Let us hope for better times.

Mr. Myron Sowle, who has been in very poor health for a long time has been growing worse. Last Saturday they found it necessary to take him to the Methodist Hospital for an examination and perhaps an operation. Mrs. Sowle and son Ned went to Fort Wayne Monday to be present at the X-Ray examination. All of the children were home last Friday to see their father.

Ray School - Primary Room - The boys and girls have started another Teeth-Cleaning Contest. Wylma Nichols and Juanita Norton are the Captains.

Jan. 19, 1928

Senior Class News - Those on the Senior Slick List are: Lee Duguid, Wade Foster, Kenneth Dally, Lawrence Parrish, Orson Cosner, Dale Meeks, Vernon Pennell and Rolland Dirrim.

Miss Lena Wilson spent last Thursday afternoon and evening with Miss Mary Duguid.

Mrs. Clifton Heroy, Mrs. Giles Norton, Mrs. H. A. Lint and Clayton Norton spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Jackson.

R. D. Yates and daughter were the evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gary and Mr. David Gary, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. George Benton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rosencrantz at Reading.

The entertainment of the school house Monday evening was a success. There were fifty persons on the platform who took part in the pageant. The Ray Orchestra furnished music; also the Primary Pupils and Mesdames Thelma Lint and Any Stewart and Miss Theda Paul.

Mr. Anderson Shank is in very poor health, unable to do anything and is confined to the house most of the time.

Lee Duguid, Helen Worton and Ned Dunnavan are reported to have the mumps and are out of school.

Ray School Notes -- The P.T.A. met at the school house Friday night with a supper at 6:00, followed by a program rendered partly by some pupils from the Primary room, and also by a reading by Mrs. Mable Heroy, and a chapter from a book by Mrs. Stoy, and a talk by Rev. Hollopeter, Rev. Lahr, Evangelical Pastor at East Gilead, was present and rendered a vocal solo.

A pageant was given at the school house Monday night under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. Pupils and teachers of the school and patrons assisted. The L.T.L. also furnished a part of the program.

The seventh grade are studying "Snowbound" by Whittier, instead of their regular reading.

The eighth grade will start the study in Mental Arithmetic this week. Next week we will commence the study of Orthography.

Jan. 26, 1928

Senior Class News - Orson Cosner, Malon Miller, Lawrence Parrish, Dale Meeks, Vernon Pennel and Marjorie Van Guilder have returned after several days absence. Those on the slick list are Martelle Smith, Kenneth Dally, Rolland Dirrim, Lee Duguid, Wade Foster and more to follow.

Mrs. Gordon Gary spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Heroy.

Lafe Carpenter and Wendall Nichols went to Detroit Tuesday to see the auto show.

Mrs. Warren Mitchell of Montgomery called on Mrs. Charles Skinner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sowle went to Fort Wayne Monday where Mr. Sowle has been taking treatments.

Miss Helen Worton and Lee Duguid are getting along nicely with the mumps, but can't go to school for a while.

Feb. 2, 1928

Twenty-six Years Ago (1902) Rudolph Shank had sold his farm to S. W. Duguid.

Miss Annie Yates is on the sick list.

Bert Nichols and family are moving to the Florence Duguid house this week.

Miss Carrie Nichols and two daughters, Katherine and Wilma were in Reading last Saturday.

Miss Helen Worton and Lee Duguid have returned to school at Fremont after two weeks with the mumps.

There are more new cases of mumps in the Ray School. Some have returned to school and some are out at this writing.

The lecture Monday night by Dr. Arthur Walwyn Erous was full of wit. The audience was exceedingly well entertained and testify that the course thus far is a great success. The next number will be Feb. 6, and will be an entertainment given by Miss Jean MacDonald, reading and impersonator.

Feb. 9, 1928

Misses Marion, Marie and Doris Paul of Halls Corners were the afternoon guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skinner.

Mrs. Sarah French and daughter Alice and Miss Georgia Fireovid of Montgomery called on Mrs. Imo Palmerton and mother Mrs. Myron Sowle recently.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Helen Gary, Mrs. Harriet Lords, Mrs. Stell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanwagner east of Camden Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmerton at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sowle, Feb. 1st, a son and a daughter, names Myron Dean and Myra Jean. Weights, the son 6´, the daughter 5´.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas of Camden, Mrs. Nina Douglas Masters of Montgomery were the Sunday guests of their father and sister Alex Douglas and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton. Mrs. Masters remained overnight.

Ray School News - The children as well as older folks enjoyed to the limit entertainment given by Jean MacDonald. It was the third number on our lecture course. Every number so far has been up to the high standard of Redpath attractions. People have said that the attractions so far have been worth the price of the entire course.

Feb. 16, 1928

Professor Fairfield delivered a very good address on The Life of Lincoln Monday evening in the High School Auditorium. The school rendered a short program preceding the address. Those participating in the literary part were Frederick McNaughton, Myrtle Robinson, Lee Duguid, Josephine Penner, Lucy Heckler and Mable McMurray. The Musical Program consisted of the Girls Trio, and the High School Orchestra. The program was enjoyed by all.

Gordon Gary and Mrs. Levi Norton made a business trip to Coldwater Saturday.

Mrs. Stell Smith of Hillsdale was the supper guests of Miss Mabel Heroy last Friday.

Ralph French of Fort Wayne was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and her daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Helen Gary were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sile Smith in Hillsdale.

Kenneth Norton of Bankers was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son Wayne attended the auto show in Hillsdale last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman, Sunday evening.

James and Lawrence Wilson and Robert Paul attended an Eighth Grade Class Party at the home of Leonard and Rachael Unrue.

Miss Rena Paul gave her Sunday School Class a Valentine Party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Norton.

Mrs. Pearl Dunnavan called on Mrs. Gerald Norton last Friday afternoon.

Feb. 23, 1928

J. A. Mundy and wife entertained J. E. Griffin and family of Fremont and Mrs. Aida Gresley of Quincy, last Thursday.

Gay R. Paul of Coldwater was a caller in Ray Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children were the dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton Sunday.

John Mundy has full possession of his store building, known as the F. E. Abrams Drug Store, and he is having it all fixed up, painting the ceiling and woodwork. He expects to begin business the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid were dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart last week Wednesday. Mrs. Duguid spent the day in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Fink in Fremont.

Ray School News - Examination is being given this week to the 5-6-7-8 grades. The following students were neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Feb. 17: Ethel Brouse, Madeline Duguid, Dora and Giles Hero: Audra and Doris Mingus, Thom. McNaughton, Robert Miller, Garn Stoy, Katherine Nichols, Charline Norton, Minnie and Rollo Sowles, Lawrence Wilson and Harold Worton.

Mar. 1, 1928

Twenty-six Years ago - Miss Iva Lewis was teaching at Paul School.
Earl McNaughton had returned from South Dakota.
The Post Office at Gage had been discontinued and Burton Dunnavan had been appointed Postmaster at Page.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Joe Hagerman West of Halls Corners.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson burned her hand quite badly last week.

Mrs. Martha Smith, who has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Daisy Priest for some time went to the home of her son, Allen Benjamin, last Wednesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Hotchkiss will move soon to Dr. McTaggart's farm at Hall's Corners.

Dr. and Mrs. George Benton expect to move Tuesday from the Odren House to Reading. We are sorry to lose good neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton moved Monday from Bankers to the Dan Lint house in the west part of town.

Roland Paul of Bankers was the overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Paul, and her sister Rena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lint and Miss Rena Paul attended the Evangelistic Campaign at Camden Sunday evening. Mrs. Lint favored the congregation with a solo, with Miss Paul as accompanist. They asked that Mrs. Lint return every night as long as the campaign lasts. Mrs. Henry Lytle called in the Lint home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy and children were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid.

Earl Paul and family will move soon from the Ford farm to a farm near Camden.

Mar. 8, 1928

Lyle Gary and George Worton, who have been in Minneapolis, Minn., for several months taking a course in baking, came home Saturday.

It was a mistake about Earl Paul and family going on a farm near Camden. They expect to move to Mrs. Myers house in the north part of town.

Carlyle Mitchell and son, Max and Mrs. Louisa Mitchell of Fremont called on R. D. Yates and daughter last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart were the dinner guests of their son Corydon and family in Fremont Saturday

David Steel of Danville, Ill., called on Mr. Alex Douglas last Saturday. They were old time friends fifty years ago.

Mr. T. E. Hackett and daughter, Catherine Mary of Lansing spent last Wednesday with his brother F. T. Hackett and wife.

The W.C.T.U. will hold a local institute and birthday party at the home of Mrs. Jennie McNaughton on Friday of this week.

Misses Dorothy Priest and Thelma Bretz were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaub south of Clear Lake.

Junior Paul will not leave our school. His parents are moving to another house here in Ray.

Mar. 29, 1928

There will be no school this week in the Ray Schools on account of our teacher, Mr. C. E. Preston having the mumps.

John Lint of near Lester called on Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton last Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number around here are complaining with sore throat.

Victor Bretz has returned to school after being sick for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Jay Welch and daughter Mildred are visiting relatives in Coldwater this week till Thursday.

Mrs. Nina Douglass Masters of Montgomery was the Sunday guest of father and sister, Mr. Alex Douglas and Mrs. Jennie McNaughton.

Mrs. John Mundy called on her mother, Mrs. Joe Hagerman, west of Hall's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart and Mrs. Theda Paul were the guests of Mrs. Fanny Whaley, at Billingstown, last Saturday. There were treated to warm maple sugar.

Mrs. Myrtie Reese of Reading spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Perry Duguid and family.

Perry Duguid and family and Mrs. Myrtie Reese were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dick, near Metz, Ind.

The contest of the Ladies Aid of Ray, which has been going on between the Michigan Side and the Indiana Side was closed last Saturday. The contest stood about 303 dollars for Indiana and about 353 dollars for the Michigan side.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman Sunday evening.

Apr. 5, 1928

Ralph McElroy has been in a hospital in Lansing, Mich., where he had a goiter operation.

Lee Duguid was awarded third place in the contest on "The Constitution" at Angola, last Saturday evening.

Among those from Fremont who attended the Methodist Conference at different times last week, were Mrs. Alma Clark, Mrs. James Ewing, Mrs. A. J. Heckler, L. C. Bisbee, Mrs. M. B. Graham, Lowell and Lee Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritter, and Mrs. Clyde Duguid and son. C. W. Dally, who was the delegate from the church here spent several days in attendance.

Mr. Roy Allee was Saturday overnight guest and spent Sunday with Mr. Elvin Cox.

A number of children are out of school. Some have the mumps, some have measles and some bad colds.

Mrs. L. G. Jones and son Lee of Coldwater spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett.

Eugene Norton went to Fort Wayne last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Isenhower, returning home Thursday evening.

Earl Preston's family are all better and are up again, except their daughter Arlene who came down with the mumps Sunday. She is the last one of the family to have them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton and their grandmother, Mrs. Dan Lint, in honor of her 82nd birthday, which was March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart attended the M. E. Conference in Fort Wayne Sunday.

There are a number of new cases of mumps in town.

Marvel Sowle is very sick with the measles and Harlo Sowle is very sick with the mumps.

Apr. 12, 1928

School Term Near End -- Commencement, the goal of every High School Student is rapdily approaching. Fremont School commencement will be held on Apr. 25. There are twenty-one seniors in this year's class.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reynolds of Lansing were at their Ray home a few days last week.

Clarence Hamman has been working in Detroit the past week. He was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Becker of Montgomery were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart. They came to remind Mr. Stewart that he was 71 years old. Mylie said "no, just forty-nine."

A number of new cases of mumps in town and more to follow.

Helen Marie Norton has the measles.

Mr. Preston, our teacher, was detained at home Monday on account of his wife having the mumps.

W. Mingus has opened a repair shop, in the old barber shop.

Harlo Sowle who has been seriously ill with mumps and Peritonitis is improving slowly.

H. D. Lint is on the sick list.

The new pastor, Rev. Brown and wife spent the weekend with Mr. Lint and family.

Olan Priest and family, Mina Priest of Reading and Thelma Bretz were Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Priest Bretz and Dorothy Ruth Wilson were their afternoon guests.

Mrs. Rettz Rathbun who has been working in Detroit was called home Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis who had a slight stroke of paralysis.

Roy Allee spent Sunday with Don Stoy and family.

Apr. 19, 1928

LARGE CLASS WILL GRADUATE NEXT WEEK - Baccalaureate will be Sunday night at M. E. Church. The closing week of school begins with the Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class of 1928, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the M. E. Church, April 22, 1928. Rev. Kirk, the new pastor, assisted by Rev. Kirn, will officiate. Special music, including two vocal selections by Geraldine Deller, has been arranged. The Senior-Junior Banquet will be held at the Potawotami Inn this evening. The commencement Exercises will be held in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Arpil 25,, with a program as follows:

Music	Orchestra
Violin Solo	David Hughes, Jr.
Introduction of Speaker	Esther Wicoff
Address	W. H. Beachler, D.D.
Vocal Solo	Helen Hanson
Presentation Diplomas	Mr. O'Conell
Benediction	Rev. S. P. Kirn

Members of the Senior Class of 1928 are as follows:

Vernon Pennell	Dale W. Meeks	Rolland K. Dirrim
Lyle D. Schaeffer	Orson F. Cosner	Helen M. Hanson
Devon R. Chapin	Wade Foster	Malon Miller
Lawrence Parrish	Lee S. Duguid	Dunno B. Bressler
Edith M. Lytle	Kenneth Dally	Naomi Graham
Mae Letts	Esther Wicoff	Martelle Smith
Kenneth Shupp	Marjorie Van Guilder	Ford McNaugthon

Tickets will be on sale by members of the Senior Class, or may be purchased at Follett's store. Admission 35 and 25 cents.

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Rollo, Robert and Minnie Sowle are having the measles.

Earl Paul and family, who have been having the mumps for the last two or three weeks are all better.

Apr. 26, 1928

James Galloway and family moved in their new home, the Mr. E. L. Myers property which they bought.

The Ray Correspondent is having a pretty hard time with a sore toe. The toe is small but the pain is big.

B. H. Wilson and wife called on James Duguid and wife Sunday afternoon. They all called on Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brott east of Montgomery.

David Gary has bought the farm east of Ray known as the Billie Beek farm and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gary will move there this week from Mr. Gary's home in Ray.

Mrs. Levi Norton is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton entertained the following guests for dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norton, Ray Norton and family, Clayton Norton of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy.

Ralph McElhenie and wife of Fremont called on Mrs. Mary Davis and daughters Friday afternoon.

Lafe Carpenter and family spent Sunday with his brother Harvey and family at Woodbridge.

Dr. McTaggart and Mrs. C. F. French are on the sick list.

Miss Frances King of Fremont was the overnight guest of Miss Dorothy Priest Friday night.

Edward Dick and wife and George Dick and family of near Columbia were Sunday dinner guests of Perry Duguid and family.

Mrs. Walter McConnell and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Vaughn and son Bertram were Sunday dinner guests of Bert Nichols and family.

Rev. Roy S. Brown is seeking to take the church service to the community and is challenging every man, woman and child to play his part. Every Wednesday evening at the church is a study of one of the Parable of Jesus followed by a round table discussion of "The Rural Church Serving The Community." Sunday morning at 9 o'clock is preaching service at Clear Lake, 11 o'clock at Ray and 7:30 at Jones Chapel. Alternating each week between Ray and Jones.

May 3, 1928

Mrs. Byrtle Reese of Reading, Mich., spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Perry Duguid and family. On Sunday they all went to Toledo to spend the day. Mr. Malon Miller of Fremont was in the party.

April Showers came rather late, the last day in the afternoon.

Beryl Speer of Missoula, Montana, and Lowell Duguid of Fremont were supper guests of Mrs. Barbara Paul and family last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint, Rena Paul and Edna Judson motored to Kinderhook Sunday evening. The Treble Clef Chorus sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewton and family of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid last Friday.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter, Dorothy, went to Coldwater Monday and were the guests of Mrs. Millie Cory. Mrs. Helen Gary came home with them.

Mrs. Levi Norton received news of the death of her uncle, Charles Musgrove in Jackson, who was killed instantly by a sewer cave-in Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard of Hillsdale were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz were their supper guests.

Mrs. Lola Stoy accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Dunkle to Hillsdale to a Banquet.

Misses Lilah Thrope and Maybelle Nichols were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Worton.

May 10, 1928

Last Wednesday Mrs. Mary McTaggart and Miss Annie Yates went to Clear Lake Baptist Church to attend a Ladies Aid Society and a big dinner. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duguid at Fremont.

Mr. Alex Douglas does not gain as his friends would like to see. He is in bed most of the time.

Miss Helyn Worton went to Carl Davis last Sunday to work during the season.

Charles Skinner is at his son, Allen's to help in the spring work. Allen Skinner is in poor health.

Mrs. Giles Norton and her mother spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Clifton Heroy.

Miss Dorothy Priest spent Monday night with Miss Maybelle Nichols.

Mrs. John Bretz and son, Victor are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard of Hillsdale in company with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson went to Auburn Sunday to attend the reunion of the Spanish American War Veterans. They went on to Fort Wayne and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkinson.

Clifton Heroy has changed cars again. He now drives a Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul, Thursday May 3, a son, at the hospital in Hillsdale.

May 24, 1928

James Duguid and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewton at their cottage at Clear Lake.

Mr. Theodore Blotter is having a hard time with the mumps in the family.

Mrs. Paul Smith has recovered from the mumps and is now entertaining the grippe.

Mrs. Daisy Priest has been on the sick list last week and this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Stoy and Garnett were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heller, of Angola.

At this writing the Daily Vacation Bible School is in full swing with 38 children enrolled. The parents and friends are requested to come on Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and see what the work is. They are also requested to bring a pot-luck lunch for the children.

James Galloway and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Able Snyder of Metz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allman of Clear Lake were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid last Monday.

Harry Thorp is spending a few days at Betszer, Mich.

Wylie Stewart was in Fremont last Monday on business.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell in company with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNaughton went to Three Rivers, Mich., last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Al Oswalt and Mrs. Fidelia McNaughton, who is in very poor health.

May 31, 1928

There was a flock of 18 airplanes flew over Ray last Saturday. Later three more went over.

An Ekworth League and Sunday School Party was held at the home of Sara Judson last Thursday evening. It was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Basil Mundy of Fremont visited his grandparents and attended the vacation Bible School last week.

Mr. Shank does not gain, rather losing in health more than gaining.

Mrs. Gerald Norton, Mrs. Levi Norton and R. D. Yates were Fremont shoppers last Monday.

The Foreign Missionary Society will be entertained by Miss Rena Paul and Mrs. Edna Judson next Thursday at their home in Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Zimmerman of near Berlien, Orville Adair from Fort Wayne and Miss Helen Heathman of Angola spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Hollopeter of Ashley were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart.

June 7, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mingus and children have gone to Lansing to spend the summer, where he has work.

Mrs. John Mundy went to Fremont Tuesday to attend the Sunday School Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children and Mrs. Carrie Norton went to York last Sunday to see the new grandson of Mrs. Carrie Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart were in Reading last Saturday on business.

Miss Matie Davis and Mrs. L. E. McNaughton were in Fremont last Saturday shopping and calling on friends.

Mrs. Lewis Smith was the dinner guest of Mrs. Daisy Priest and family last Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Nichols and daughters and Mrs. Mable Heroy and son, and Mrs. Fern Duguid and daughter attended the 8th Grade Commencement at Angola, Saturday where Katherine Giles and Madeline received diplomas.

Anderson Shank seems to be growing worse all the time, hardly able to get around at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Stewart attended the commencement exercises of the North Side High School in Fort Wayne, Tuesday P.M. Clyde Wilkinson Jr. being one of the graduates.

June 14, 1928

Next Sunday evening is to be held the Children's Meeting. The Church is expecting to bring an offering amounting to at least one hundred dollars to be applied on the benevolences. May we count on yo for your part?

The minister is willing to give one half day a week to directed playground activities for children. He has already a volleyball and net, a playground ball and bat, and tennis equipment. Are you interested?

R. O. Logan and Wilson Duguid went to Winona Lake last Wednesday to attend the R. P. Synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duguid and three sons and Mr. Eb. Duguid of Chicago came last Friday to their Ray home for a few days.

Miss Thelma Bretz took dinner with Miss Sara Judson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mingus of South Clear Lake called on their mother, Mrs. Eugene Berry, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hosmer of Spring Arbor, Mich., visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H D. Lint, last week.

Mrs. Thelma Lint will furnish special music next Friday evening at the Branch County W.C.T.U. Convention at Hall's Corners.

B. H. Wilson and family returned Tuesday from Cherryville, Kansas.

Mrs. L. E. Musser, Mr. George Douglas and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Ortliev of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Douglas and sons of Camden, Mrs. Nina Masters of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brunk and children of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNaughton of Detroit were called to the home of their sister, Mrs. Jennie McNaughton by the death of their father, and grandfather, Mr. Alexander Douglas, which occurred Sunday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. E. L. Myers was held at the R. P. Church Monday afternoon. Burial in the Ray Cemetery.

Mr. Alex Douglas who has been failing in health for some time died Sunday evening June 10 about 5 P.M. Funeral announced later.

Robert Paul was the Sunday dinner guest of Victor Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duguid of Chicago called on R. D. Yates and daughter Annie, Sunday afternoon.

June 21, 1928

Miss Lena Wilson was an overnight guest of Miss Lilah Thorp.

Miss Charlene Norton spent last Thursday night with Dora Heroy.

The playground attraction begins Friday afternoon. The children are to meet at the parsonage.

There was about 160 at the Children's Day Exercise last Sunday evening. The offering was $37.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelly, son and nephew of Chicago came to their Ray home last Friday for a few days outing.

The funeral of Mr. Douglas was held at the home last Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Roy Brown. Burial in the Mundy Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint, Mrs. Alma Lint and son Darald and Mrs. Ella Wolfe were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Belote.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid had a family picnic dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw in the Phillips District.

R. O. Logan returned home from Winona Lake, last Wednesday. The Rev. J. S. Tibby of Pittsburg, Pa., returned home with him and was an overnight guest.

The pastor, Rev. Roy S. Brown offers every afternoon from 6:30 to 7:30 to the training of the Boy Scouts. They are requested to meet at the parsonage promptly.

Perry Duguid of Fort Wayne was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wallace Judson and family.

Mr. Burton Young was taken very sick last Saturday in the night and the Dr. was called for him.

Wm. Mingus and two daughters and Miss Kathleen Mingus of Lansing were the Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eugene Berry.

The Ray Correspondent has had a sore toe for a long time which has been a great bother to him. Last Saturday, Dr. McTaggart found it necessary to have it taken off. He found one of the bones dead. The foot is some sore but will be alright. He is laid up for a few days.

June 28, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and daughter, Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koebee and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoy and family.

Roy Allee was a Saturday night guest of Garnett Stoy.

Mr. William Stoy and Vivian Stoy took dinner with Alex Thompson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garn Duguid of Jackson were the weekend guests of Mrs. S. B. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Duguid and daughter attended the Dick Reunion at Lake James, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink of Fremont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton Sunday.

Thelma and Pauline Bretz spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of Garrett.

The following names sprung a surprise party on Wisle Hamman last Friday night. All had a good time. Wendell Nichols, Harry Norton, Lee Duguid, Russel Lowmaster, Dorothy Priest, Lena Wilson, Vivian Stoy, Maybelle Nichols, Mildred Galloway, Marvel Sowle, Sara Judson, Gertrude Galloway, Willard Walters, Cliffton Blotter, Victor Bretz, Robert Paul, Raymond Halman, Roy Allee and Harlo Sowle.

July 5, 1928

Victor Bretz, Robert Paul, Thelma Bretz and Hazel Whitlock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mingus in Lansing.

Mrs. Myrtle Reese spent part of the week with her niece, Mrs. Perry Duguid and family. Madelene returned with her for an indefinite stay.

Wendell Nichols and Weisell Hammon spent the weekend in Fort Wayne.

July 12, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid were the Sunday guests of Floyd Fireovid's north of Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Lords of North Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Vet Donehue of south of Ray came Sunday to see David Gary. They found him suffering quite badly.

Lucius Brouse is doing some carpenter work on a cottage at Clear Lake for R. O. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary McTaggart left for Naperville, Ill., last Thursday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Straw and to help them move in their new house which they just built. Miss Annie Yates is looking after the house work for Mrs. McTaggart while she is gone.

After three weeks vacation with a sore foot, R. D. Yates thinks it pretty tough to go in the hay field when it is so hot as it has been the last few days.

Charline and Juanita Norton returned home Saturday after spending a week vacation in Hillsdale with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rummell.

July 19, 1928

Our former Townsman, E. C. Duguid, now of Coldwater, has been taking six boys, his Sunday School Cla on a trip to Washington and other points in the east. They camped along the way, and it appears that it wa wonderful experience for everybody, including Mr. Duguid.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Donihue of South of Ray called on David Gary, Sunday.

Epworth League and Preaching Service next Sunday evening. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Howard Morrow was the overnight guest of his aunt, Mrs. S. B. Hackett one night last week.

Giles Heroy spent Friday night with Himmie Wilson at Clear Lake.

The Treble Clef Chorus sang at West Reading Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lint, Rena Paul and Ed Judson went.

Basil Mundy of Fremont is working at the Mundy store.

Miss Vivian Stoy and brother, Garnett took 6 o'clock supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman.

Mrs. Sylvia Dill and daughter of Kansas were the dinner guests of Mrs. Louisa Mitchell last Friday. Mrs. Dill will be remembered by the Old Settlers in this neighborhood as Miss Sylvia Hanley. Years ago they owned the farm north east of Ray now owned by Ed Osborn.

July 26, 1928

Sheriff Zimmerman chased a Cadillac car from Fremont to Angola one night last week, where the Cadillac struck a telephone pole and was wrecked. The driver got away. The car yielded twenty cases of beer and two cases of whiskey.

Denzel Ebel from Reading was a Sunday guest of Garnett Stoy.

Miss Vivian Stoy entertained nearly a hundred young people at her home Friday evening. The occasion was Vivian's 17th birthday anniversary. She also entertained her Sunday School class.

Ned Sowle of Pleasant View visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. Paul Wolter of South Bend came last Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Mary Davis and daughters.

Aug. 2, 1928

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith a daughter, July 27th. Weight 9 pounds. It has been named Mildred Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son, Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank at their cottage at Hemlock Lake.

Mrs. S. B. Hackett called on Mrs. Eugene Berry last Friday.

Mr. and Mr. John Sherer of Coldwater were supper guests of F. T. Hackett and wife Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worton and son, Harold were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecoch at Quincy.

Charles Skinner is spending a few days helping Ivan Paul near Hall's Corners.

Dr. McTaggart is able to be on his job again after being sick for a week.

Paul Smith is having a hard time with the tooth ache.

Mrs. Giles Norton and her mother, Mrs. Don Lint were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy, Sunday.

Miss Annie Yates was in Montgomery last Friday to see her aunt, Mrs. Peiffer.

Ebb Duguid and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelley and son of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., came to their Ray cottage summer resort for a two week's vacation. On Sunday evening Mrs. Edith Harbin and sons came and joined them for the vacation. Mr. Shelley returned home Sunday evening.

The Co'op of Montgomery and Ray gave a surprise party for Miss Rena Paul at her home Friday evening, July 27, in honor of her birthday. Rev. Brown presented her with a leather music roll in behalf of the company.

Aug. 9, 1928

Lowell Duguid was selected President of the Duguid-Stewart Reunion last week, and Mrs. Corydon Stewart was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Hammans have gone to Detroit to live. Don Stoy took a big load of household goods last Thursday for them.

Clifton Heroy and family attended the Griggs Reunion at Roy Smith's Sunday.

The annual reunion of the Duguid and Stewart families was held at Terrace Garden, Aug. 2nd. Between forty and fifty were present. The same officers were elected for another year. A big dinner and a short program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lint took a joy ride to Toledo and other towns last Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Norton and Mrs. Kenneth Norton spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. H. Wilson at their cottage.

Mr. Hilton, the barber, who has been sick with the summer flu is some better, so he is at the shop part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ray of Albion Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy of Ray, Harry Mundy and family of Fremont, and Glen Mundy and wife of Coldwater were entertained Sunday by J. E. Griffin and wife of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul attended the Paul Reunion at Coldwater Lake, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Dunnavan and children of Detroit is visiting Frank Dunnavan and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and Madeline were Sunday night callers of Don Stoy and family.

Aug. 16, 1928

Mrs. Edith Harbon and two sons, who have been spending some time with her sister and father, Mrs. Paul Shelley and Mr. Ebb Duguid returned to her home in Oak Park Chicago, Ill., last Friday.

Rolland and Rena Paul, Edna Judson and Any Stewart attended the Paul Reunion, which was held last Wednesday at Coldwater Lake.

Lee Duguid was the Sunday Dinner Guest of Victor Bretz.

Garnett Stoy was the dinner guest Sunday of Giles Heroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Carpenter and son Wayne are camping at Coldwater Lake for a week.

R. O. Logan and Rev. Coleman were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McNaughton last Sunday.

The Ray Meat Market and Grocery Store has gone out of business and is closed.

Word has just been received here from Wilkinsburg, Pa., of the death of Rev. R. C. Wylie, a former minister of this place, who occupied the R. P. pulpit for seven years.

Aug. 28, 1928

CHARRED BODY FOUND IN RUINS - After Barn Is Destroyed By Fire Early Wednesday Morning Near Ray

A gruesome discovery was made following a fire which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, early Wednesday morning, when the body of a man was found in the smoking ruins of the barn owned b Irvin Bricker about a half mile south and east of Ray. James McNaughton who lives a few hundred yards from the barn, was apparently the first in the neighborhood to see the blaze. When he noticed it th roof was falling in and he is said to have heard the motor of a car leaving the scene. This was around 3 c 3:30 A.M. Dr. Humphreys of Angola, County Coroner, was called to the scene and made an investigation. The body was so badly burned as to be impossible to identify, unless some of the few articles of apparel, including a necktie and a portion of shirt, and a belt buckle yeild some clue. The bod was lying face downward and the position of the hands led some to believe that it might have been tied c chained to a wooden beam. The skull had apparently been crushed in with some instrument, as it is said that heat would not cause it to crack in the manner found. The body was removed by the coroner and further and more detailed investigation is being made. Many stories are in circulation about the mystery but the evidence points to the fact that the body was removed from a large car which drove into the barn, lighted the blaze and when it was well under way departed. Hundreds of people have visited the scene and there is much speculation as to what may be the solution of what is now a mysterious case.

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Mrs. R. C. McNaughton of Fremont and Mrs. Louisa Mitchell of Ray went to Cadmus, Mich., last Wednesday and were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins.

The public sale of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nichols was well attended at their home last Saturday. The house and lots were sold to George Meserva for the small sum of one thousand and fifty dollars, too small a price for that property. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will move to Reading this coming week. We all regret thei going away, we hate to lose our good neighbors but such is life, our loss is others gain. We all wish them good luck in their new home.

The Handy-Hathaway families held their annual reunion at Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Chapin's summer home at Lake George, last Thursday.

George Woodard and Mrs. Joe Arch and daughter, Frances of Hillsdale were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geneva McNaughton of Montgomery is visiting with Mrs. Jennie McNaughton for a few days and is training the children for the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewton and son, Vance and sister, Janet McLouth took supper Saturday with Rena Paul and Edna Judson.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Rena Paul and Sarah Judson and their Sunday School Classes were entertained on Friday afternoon with a weinie roast and pot luck supper at Ross Lewton's cottage.

Quite a number of Ray people went to York last Friday to attend the funeral of Claud Green, a former young man of Ray.

Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Jack and son, Olen of New Alexandria, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McNaughton. Miss Isabel Jack and Miss Ella Stott arrived Friday from Chicago.
The L.T.L. Live Wires held a Silver Medal Contest at the M.E. Church Tuesday evening. Thomas McNaughton, Paul Musgrove and Daryl Lint won the prizes. The judges were Rev. Charles McClung of Hall's Corners, Mrs. Mary McTaggart and Miss Sarah Judson. Collection $3.50.

Miss Marie Paul of Hall's Corners is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skinner.

Oct. 11, 1928

Mrs. S. B. Hackett was the dinner guest of Mrs. Fern Duguid last Thursday.

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy went to Battle Creek, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banks.

John Duguid of Algansee called on his sister Mrs. Wallace Judson and family Sunday.

Miss Lena Wilson has gained so that she went to spend the weekend with Miss Mary Duguid.

Lowell Duguid of Fremont was the supper guest of his aunt Mrs. Louisa Mitchell Monday.

Ray Judson and Otis Judson of Kalamazoo were weekend guests of Albert and Wallace Judson.

Clifton Hilton and family were the Sunday guests of his parents near Coldwater Lake.

Oct. 18, 1928

Twelve ladies from Ray went to Reading last Wednesday to attend the Needlecraft Club at the home of Mrs. L. F. Nichols.

Thursday morning as Mrs. S. B. Hackett was building a fire some kerosene exploded and burned her hand and arm quite badly. She fell and broke her shoulder bone. Dr. Bechtol of Montgomery was called to care for her injuries.

Clifton Heroy and family spent the weekend with relatives in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell and family attended a wedding dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler at the home of the bride's people, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols near Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard of Hillsdale came Sunday to see Miss Lena Wilson. They found her much better.

Mrs. Charles Norton and son Wilfred, Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Chester Isenhower in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Brown entertained her Sunday School Class in honor of Miss Christine Norton's 7th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart left on Thursday morning for Naperville, to visit W. V. Straw and family.

Mrs. Jennie McNaughton and Mrs. Marion Skinner left Thursday evening for Kokomo to attend the state W.C.T.U. Convention.

There will be morning services each Sunday while revival services are in progress at Jones Chapel.

John Bretz and family spent Sunday with Chas. French at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lint of Lester called on Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton Sunday.

Oct. 25, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid and family visited Sunday with George Dick and family at Columbia, Ohio.

The school and aid will give a Hallowe'en Social at the school house Oct. 30. Prizes will be given for the best make-up.

Miss Dorothy Priest entertained the Senior Class Party Friday night. There were 14 present. Games were played, after which refreshment were served. All enjoyed a fine time.

Misses Marion, Marie and Doris Paul of Hall's Corners called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Sunday afternoon.

Basil Mundy of Fremont ate dinner Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mundy. J. E. Griffin and family called on them Monday afternoon.

Charlie McNaughton is working for Irvin Vance this fall.

The Sunday School Class met with Beulah Musgrove, Oct. 18, for a farewell party. Nineteen were present. The President, Mrs. Any Stewart, conducted devotionals. Leota Norton and Edna Judson were committee on entertainment. Sue Lowmaster, on behalf of the ladies presented Mrs. Musgrove a water set and towels. Alma Lint and Any
Stewart served refreshments. Mr. Musgrove and family paln to move soon to Montgomery.

Mrs. Edna Judson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lowmaster spent Sunday afternoon with Dan Haley's. They found him much better.

Garn Duguid and son Foy of Jackson were the weekend guests of Mr. S. B. Hackett. Mrs. Duguid, who has been in the home to care for Mrs. Hackett, returned home with them Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Brouse is caring for Mrs. Hackett at her home while she is unable to help herself.

Bring you World Service Offering to church next Sunday morning. We want to raise one hundred dollars at this time. How much will you do?

Nov. 4 is Holy Communion Sunday at the Methodist Church. You are invited to participate.

The Leadership Training Class is meeting regularly on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Already ten text-books have been secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicholas and daughter, Mrs. G. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Friend and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and children, Sunday, that being Mrs. McConnell's birthday.

Clayton Norton of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musser and family of the Holcomb District were Sunday evening callers.

Nov. 1, 1928

Miss Clara French of Montgomery and Miss Gertrude Galloway called Miss Annie Yates Wednesday evening.

The sale of the Odren home last Saturday was well attended.

Wilson Duguid and wife, Worthy Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart, Miss Annie Yates and B. H. Wilson and wife attended the "King of Kings" at Reading Thursday evening.

Mesdames Rinda Osborn and Stella Helicher will entertain the Needlecraft Club at the home of the former in Montgomery Nov. 14. Pot luck dinner. Potatoes, meat and coffee furnished.

Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart spent last Thursday forenoon at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy of E. Clear Lake and the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Straw of Algansee. The men went hunting. The Dr. and wife ate chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duguid.

There was no school Monday and Tuesday this week. The teachers were attending Institute in Battle Creek.

Marshall Stewart of Sturgis was the dinner guest of Wylie Stewart and wife Monday.

Mrs. Gerald Norton called on her sister Mrs. Ed Musser Monday morning. Miss Juanita went to visit the Holcomb School.

Church Services next Sunday at Jones Chapel in morning and at Ray in evening. Communion service will be held near Thanksgiving time.

Garn Duguid and wife of Jackson, A. E. Morrow and wife of Detroit, Mrs. Thad Hackett of Lansing, and Mrs. F. T. Hackett last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols took her mother Mrs. Alice McConnel to her home in Garrett Sunday after spending three months in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton and son Clayton, Mrs. H. A. Lint and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Green were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heroy.

Mrs. Alma Lint and son Daryl spent the weekend with the French family at Fort Wayne.

Miss Rena Paul and Mrs. Pliny Stewart were in Fort Wayne Wednesday; the guests of Mrs. Perry Duguid.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sowle and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sowle spent Sunday with R. I. Wells and family at Jamestown.

Chas. Skinner and wife were the Sunday guests of Ivan Paul and family near Hall's Corners.

Lawrence and Dorothy Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard at Hillsdale.

Kenneth Galloway visited school in Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway were the afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns of Montpelier, Tuesday.

Nov. 8, 1928

Clayton McNaughton and wife are parents of a daughter, born Oct. 30.

George Worton, Jr. has bought the bakery in Bronson, Mich., where he has been employed for some time.

Dorothy Teeters, of Clear Lake Township, and Wade McCrea were married recently. The bride was a senior in our school.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Don Collins and husband in Cadmus, Mich., for several weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Cynthia Melonday of Nebrashka, formerly of West California was the weekend guest of R. D. and Annie Yates. She was a schoomate of R. D. Yates away back in 1857 to 1863.

John Vistula of Halls Corners has moved back to the Allen Paul house in the north part of town.

Ellsworth Green and family will soon move to Ray from near York.

Lafe Carpenter and wife and son Wayne spent Sunday with his parents at Woodbridge.

Mrs. A. M. Richards and daughter Alma spent sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid had as Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dick of Columbia, Ohio, Mr. L. Knapp of Berlin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children and Mrs. Giles Norton spent the weekend with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Kendallville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hackett.

Mrs. John Bretz and son Victor were in Quincy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Montgomery were in Fort Wayne Sunday.

Charline and Juanita Norton were weekend guests of Mrs. C. C. Heroy. On Sunday all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Musser in the Holcomb District.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway spent Sunday evening with their daughter Mrs. Homer Green at Fremont.

Miss Sara Judson entertained her Sunday School class with a party last Saturday.

Lena and Dorothy Wilson were supper guests of Sara Judson Sunday.

Ray School - Primary Room -- Herbert Hoover was elected President in our school yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reynolds have moved their goods back to their Ray home, from Lansing. Mr. Reynolds will put in a stock of groceries and a meat market in the building just vacated by Mr. Worton.

Nov. 15, 1928

Mrs. Daisy Priest and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Jessie Norton were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan at Camden, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Thelma and Pauline Bretz were afternoon guests of Miss Dorothy Priest Sunday.

Communion Service will be held at Ray on Nov. 25th at 11 A.M. Examine yourself and see if you are in the faith of our Lord, then come to this Thanksgiving Service with us.

Lafe Carpenter, with his brother; Sam Fireovid, Clayton Little, and L. E. Calvin, all started on a two week's trip to the north woods to hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lords of Toledo, Ohio were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lords. Ralph Lords of Sturgis was their Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy were Sunday dinner guests of J. E. Grinnin and family of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Stewart are the guests of his brother and wife for a few days and he is building a hen house for them.

Miss Thelma Bretz and Miss Sarah Judson were afternoon callers of Lena Wilson, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter McConnell called on Mrs. Berry Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duguid called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dick, near Metz, Sunday.

Harold Lint has installled an electric radio in the home of Jay Welch.

Mrs. Lida Duguid and Robert George and James Straw were supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. McTaggart, Friday evening.

Wilson Duguid is building an addition to this tenant house.

George Meserva was an Angola visitor Saturday. He spent Sunday with his son Warren at Allen, Mich., and Monday he made a business trip to Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson will have a special W.C.T.U. Meeting, known as a Mothers' Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 21st, from 2 to 4 P.M. There will be a white ribbon recruit service and social hour. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

4005 Mound Pass
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809
June 28, 1982

Dear Cousin Marjorie,

The story of how I obtained and/or borrowed the Cedar Lake Session Book is a long and complic saga.

As a boy I worked for Leslie McNaughton in his lumber yard in Ray; they lived next door to us. Later among other things, I had majors in music and social studies and conducted the high school band ir Fremont for eight years. DUring that period, I taught two of Leslie's sons clarinet (the sons' names were Thomas and Robert**).. they were both close to me. Leslie felt a close affinity for me too and would ha given me about anything I asked of him. Following Leslie's death, I asked Thomas to loan me the Sessio Book if he could find it---he did, and that was a miracle in itself. The house was a packed and cluttered collection of all sorts of items from over the many years...Thomas' chances of ever finding the book were about one in a thousand. -----I borrowed it for eighteen years (1963-1981). Last year I sent it to him in Beaver Falls, Pa., where he has taught school all his life. Beaver Falls is the home of Geneva College (Covenanter)---it's the only college the old church has in the U.S. Interestingly, I visited Geneva College 1974 and while I was in "Old Main" I met a great great grandson of Adam Duguid---Philip Duguid of Nortonville, Kansas. He was actually the first Adam Duguid descendant I had ever met up to that time. family is about the only Duguid Covenanters we know about today.

Back to the Sessions book---I had two cousins copy it en toto (sp?) and I typed it totally. I've nev wanted to see and read a documentary more than this ancient record of my pioneer ancestors...so you can imagine the thrill of starting to read this precious book. My great great grandfather, John Duguid 1801-1864, was the first clerk; he was a good penman and his penmanship resembled that of Washington to qui a degree. At first it was difficult to decipher parts but I soon caught on. Most regretfully, there's very litt recorded of those first ten years of the organized church (1841-1851)---how I wish we had those records.

It was most interesting for me to note differences in the characteristics of the three Duguid brother -James, John, and Adam--- in their church loyalties, attitudes, etc.

James Duguid's church attendance wasn't too regular...but he could have been a lawyer. Always being brought up before the Session for absences from the Ordinances. James came up with the smoothes excuses...usually his wife's illnesses. Of course, he was admonished and he would promise to do better. H was never expelled from the church and too he was never nominated to deaconship or eldership. I perceiv James as a warm likable man.

John W. Duguid 1801-1864 (two years older than your Alexander Murray Duguid---no doubt they were close brothers. John named his second son
Alexander Murray.) I'm wondering if the W stood for William for his grandfather---even though the olde son was William who went to Canada near Detroit.

When the Cedar Lake Congregation was formally organized Aug. 22, 1841, John and (his younger brother by ten years) Adam were made ruling elders. John would hold the position twenty-three years--un his death in 864. Adam held his position until he took his family to Olathe, Kansas in 1867. however, Adam was nearly expelled from the church for insubordination or something similar. John's attendance ar care of the Elder's responsibilities were most constant.

** Robert McNaughton lost his life on a troop ship in W.W. II.

John was tried before the Session on several occasions. The most persistent and intricate case involved 20 dollars damages to Alexander McNaughton to harm done somehow to a patch of potatoes...."The Potato Case" was a long time in being resolve, maybe two years. The Session called the Lakes' Presbytery in Southfield (Detroit) for assistance and in the end maybe John Duguid paid Alex. McNaughton $1.50. The McNaughton farm lay adjacent to the large Duguid farm. Kent McNaughton often mentioned the lane between the two places and said it was called "The Devil's Lane." Kent* even said he'd seen Thos. McNaughton (Elder) let McNaughton live stock over on the Duguid pasture. This gives us a little insight into how the potato problem may have started.

I gathered from all the long history that John Duguid was not to be dealt with lightly---that he never gave an inch and was very successful in holding his ground. The long time pastor Rev. John French treated him with respect.

Adam Duguid 1811-1869. As I stated I don't have hardly any record of Adam and John's work with the church during its first ten years at Cedar Lake. But not too long after Rev. John French came to Cedar Lake in (1850-1880), Adam was not in harmony with Rev. French and Catherine, Adam's wife, quarreled with Mrs. French the pastor's wife. This leads me to conjecture that Adam's declining attendance and failure to appear at Session meetings not for just brief interludes but for long periods of time may have stemmed from ill feelings somehow or other. And then again, maybe this was always true of Adam. You'll sense a quickness and a testiness about him that maybe was not too well suited to the Eldership. Catherine too on the surface seemed to be a little troublesome and quick to find fault. Kent McN. in his memoirs told of Aunt Catherine letting the dishes accumulate, falling sick, and asking her sister Hellen to come and help her out. (Hellen had a full job at home with twelve children!)

Not too many years before Adam and Catherine went to Kansas, things came to a head and Adam was treated to a full complete SESSIONS TRIAL---with plenty of help from the Lake's Presbytery who again made the long trip down from Detroit. But Adam put up a brave battle and was not the least bit intimidated..and he weathered the trial and was not expelled from the church of his Fathers. And he held on to the Eldership.

* Kent McNaughton's mother was Jane Duguid dau. of John and Hellen. Kent had excellent recall, of happenings related to him, about the early years in Indiana.

Interestingly, it is of much interest to me to know that Adam's descendants made remarkable contributions to the Covenanter Church near Olathe, Kansas, and that his great grandson, Charles Duguid, is the last of the Duguid's in the Covenanter Church today.

As to why the three Duguid brothers and four Stewart sisters and four Stewart brothers moved several hundred miles to a wilderness----I can only guess that they wanted more land and it was cheap. One of the Stewart brothers was a doctor and our oldest cousins remembered him---he was a bachelor. Another brother Samuel Stewart was prominent in the group and he wasn't a Covenanter. He had married Mary McNaughton, sister to pioneer Alexander McNaughton. The reason I know he wasn't a Covenanter--he held public offices!! The Covenanters were allowed to hold school commissioners positions and this is the only exception I know of. A third Stewart brother, Ebenezer, moved east from Cedar Lake about seven miles and helped establish the town of Camden, Michigan. Several of his descendants were very successful in business and banking. Four of the Camden descendants lived into their middle and late nineties...and Ben Alward long and successful banker lived to 100. I visit his wife on occasion and hear from her every Christmas.

Delber C. Duguid and wife Mary live at 5138 Clark Drive, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205. I believe Shawnee Mission is a suburb of Kansas City, Kansas.

He has been deeply interested in the story of his ancestors; has visited the Scotch Church (Florida) site; and has visited the Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery on two occasions. His sister came to the Ray

site on one occasion...they both visited my parents when they came. I was sorry not to have been able to show him where Adam and Catherine lived and also Cedar Lake, which is no more. It was the largest bo of water in Fremont Twp. when the settlers came--now it's gone (drained).

The Four Stewart Sisters Who Came West

I don't know the exact chronological order age wise except: I do know Hellen was the youngest.

1. Margaret ? Stewart m. John Guthrie...they did not remain at Cedar Lake but went west to Iowa. One of the Lewis men told me the Guthries came to Indiana visiting their many cousins in 1876. The reason he could pin point the year was because the Covenante were building their new and finest church in Ray that year; also the Lewis family was building their new frame home. I'm most familiar with both structures. They are both in u today (1982).

2. Mary Ann Stewart m. Asa Lewis--they are bu. in ray Cemetery. I've known most of their families.

3. Catherine Stewart m. Adam Duguid--Adam was bu. in Olathe. Catherine is bu. outside Olathe in a country cemetery. The site of Adam's grave is lost due to city development in the city of Olathe.

4. Hellen Stewart m. John W. Duguid --They are bu. at Ray. Through my efforts, my mother's astute business abilities, and the cooperation of the Annual Duguid Reunion, a fine stone memorial was d in 1965 telling of John and Hellen donating the land site for the 1853 frame Covenanter Church and of als donating sufficient land for the cemetery. In 1876 when the Cedar Lake Congregation came to Ray, the Cemetery church building was sold to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints and moved (1878) ab a mile and a half to Rd. #120 (also called the Vistula Road; and The Territorial Road). The building is in fine shape and used by the "Saints" ---as we always called them---regularly today. Incidentally, I spoke m first recitation before a large audience in the Saints' Church and it was received with much applause!! (At the time I didn't know it was the Church of my Fathers;. We lived at that time, a mile east of Mormon Church.)

James Duguid's Great Grandson Visits Me---June 27, 1982

On Sunday morning, my sister Madelene Duguid Mundy, of West Fremont, called me and said Fre McNaughton is here from Portland, Oregon, and wants to see you about one of the books. I talked with hi a minute and told him which exit to get off I-69 for a rendezvous in the near by Ramada Inn not too far fro our home. In just a few minutes over an hour, we were together visiting.

Genealogy: Our Relationship

John Duguid brother to pioneer. . . . . James Duguid
Alexander Murray Duguid first cousin to Janet Duguid (McNaughton)
Barton Duguid second cousin to. . . . . Robert C. McNaughton
Perry A. Duguid third cousin to . . . . . Fred McNaughton
Lee S. Duguid a third cousin once removed to Fred McN.

I'd known Fred 40 years ago---we both left Fremont in 1942. He would have been the last in my judgment to have been interested in his genealogy. I WAS WRONG. He has an excellent knowledge of hi lineage; he was exceedingly interested in getting copies made for his sons and himself of Wm. Duguid Descendants; he has ordered me to get him copies of the 1841-1892 Cedar Lake Congregation Sessions Book.

Yes, I'll gladly loan you the manuscript of the Cedar Lake Sessions. It would be advisable perhaps for me to send it to you during a period when you'll be at home, i.e., when you wouldn't be vacationing aw from Bradenton. I'll send it first class mail. You can drop me a short note about the best time to do this.

Sincerely,

THE RAY CHURCH CENTENNIAL

REUNION

HELD DURING OUR NATION'S BICENTENNIAL

1836-1976

ONE HUNDRED FORTY YEARS

CAPSULE HISTORY, NOTES AND MEMOIRS

Ray, Indiana --- July 18, 1976

CAPSULE HISTORY, NOTES AND SKETCHES
ABOUT OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE AND OUR
PRESENT CHURCH BUILDING'S --- 100TH
ANNIVERSARY DURING OUR NATION'S
BICENTENNIAL
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By Lee S. Duguid -- Ray, Indiana, July 18, 1976
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Our church heritage "here" began 140 years ago. Some of this manuscript presented today will be dated c. or circa (meaning about). I have always had a deep historical interest in the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church, since my pioneer ancestors were instrumental in getting the church formally organized. (There are 53 R.P. Churches in the country today, very few in Scotland, but many in Ireland.) I'm most proud to have a part today in presenting a capsule chronological history of sketches and notes (the whole story here would make a large book), that extend since the Indians were still living in the area (1836). My great-great grandfather's last rites were conducted in the church when it was then located in the --now Ray Cemetery. My great-great grandmother's last rites were conducted in this sanctuary in 1888; my great grandparents' last rites were conducted in this sanctuary. My roots are deep here.

##########

ORGANIZATION OF THE CEDAR LAKE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN (COVENANTER) CHURCH-AUG. 22, 1841

Brockville, Steuben County, Cedar Lake, Id. The church was organized by Rev. Arlan McFarland August 22, 1841. Rev. McFarland was pastor of the R.P. Church of Utica, Licking co., Ohio. He opened the meeting by prayer and explaining the 122 Psalm and he preached a sermon from Zach. 4:7. John Duguid and his brother, Adam Duguid, were elected and ordained to the Eldership. The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Rev. McFarland. The Brockville Society was now an organized congregation and it was given in by Rev. McFarland to the Lakes' Presbytery at Southfield, Michigan, under the title of THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION. To the best of my knowledge, it retained that name throughout its history here--even after it was located in Ray.

The charter members were: John and Helen Stewart Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis (the three Stewart women were sisters) James and Elenor Duguid (the three Duguid men were brothers), and Alexander McNaughton ---Maria, his wife, was taken into the church about a year later.

Their first church was a log building with a thatch covered roof, situated at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake---as related to me by Wallace Judson. (Explanation: this would have been a little south of where the railroad crosses the Ray-Clear Lake Road today.) Thus, the original predecessor of our church was at Cedar Lake (then the largest body of water in Fremont Twp..); in 1853, they built a new church on land donated by John Duguid from his farm where the cemetery exists today.

FIRST RECORDED SESSION 1842 "Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of Adam Duguid. Members present: Rev. Hutchinson, Moderator; and John Duguid and Adam Duguid, Ruling Elders. Maria McNaughton (wife of Alexander McNaughton) appeared before the Session being certified from the Associate Reformed Church...was examined on the matters of difference between that church and the R.P. Church. The examination was sustained and she was admitted into the church. The Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.---Rev. Hutchinson, Mod & Clk."

PASTORS SERVING THE CHURCH-- The first pastor may have been Rev. Hutchinson during the early 1840s--we have no records of other pastors until 1848 or 1850 when Rev. John French came. In retrospect, we can say that he would shape the future of the church greatly...he served the Cedar Lake Congregation for over thirty years. He first served at the Cedar Lake Chapel; he was instrumental in getting the new sanctuary built at the Cemetery site in 1853; and lastly, he was instrumental in getting the church we are meeting in today built in 1876...he died in 1880. There are two memorial stones in the Ray Cemetery dedicated to his memory. Following Rev. French, came Rev. Richard Cameron Wylie of Hopkinton, Iowa. The next call was made in favor of Rev. Thos. Holmes Walker--then later he was replaced by Rev. Calvin

McLeod (McLowd) Smith who served from 1898 until 1910. Rev. Smith was replaced by Rev. David O. Jack who resigned in 1917. He was the last regular pastor serving the Covenanters. However, the church did not close after he left, but continued to be effective for several years afterwards. The congregation remained together by keeping up the Sabbath School and prayer meetings, with occasional supplies. Rev. W.S. Fulton was a stated supply in July and August 1917. Various other pastors preached in 1918. Rev. J.M. Johnston was a stated supply in July and August 1919. The membership of the church in 1920 numbered 26.

BUILDING COSTS --- The Cemetery Church was erected in 1853 at a cost of $800. The original church here in Ray cost $3,000 when it was built in 1876. The church headings were built before the turn of the century costing $400. Many times these were called church sheds -- they were used to shelter the horses an carriages.

QUESTION?? WHETHER TO LOCATE THE NEW CHURCH EDIFICE AT RAY OR HALL'S CORNERS 8174-1876 ---- There was quite a spirited discussion about where to locate the new church: Some wanted it located at Hall's Corners, which at the time was a larger hamlet than Ray; then too, several of the members lived on the Michigan side, etc. However, the Indiana members won out in locating the third and last Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church where we are gathering today. We do not have data on the exact date of the dedication, but memoirs of M.B. Lewis, Edna Judson, and the "History of Northeast Indiana (1920) confirms the year as 1876. Thus, our sanctuary's centennial during our Nation's Bicentennial.

CEMETERY CHURCH SOLD AFTER 1876 ---As was stated, the second church was built at the Cemetery site. The building was sold to the Latter Day
Saints Congregation at Clear Lake. That same building is still used today as their sanctuary after 123 years.

1876 IN RETROSPECT --- During the year, this church edifice was erected: U.S. Grant was president, the Nation was celebrating its Centennial, men were splitting rails, oxen were still used in the fields to some extent, many people were still living in log houses. The railroad had been completed in 1870, and Ray was starting to become a village...Alexander McNaughton had platted the village Nov. 19, 1873.

PULPIT RELOCATED --- Originally the pulpit stood at the south end of the sanctuary and all the pews faced the south. This change probably took place in the early 1900s.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE 1886 -- 90 years ago; NAMES OF MOST ACTIVE MEMBERS:

October 15, 1886 Subscription

"We the undersigned hereby subscribe the sum set opposite our names for the purpose of paying the church debt and preparing for and furnishing the east room with a stove, the same to be paid -- November 1 1886.

James Speer	D.S. Mitchell
Wilson Duguid	Mrs. Chestnut
D.A. Speer	E. Staley
Rus Jameson	H.G. Judson
Sophia McLouth	W.H. Mitchell
H. Duguid	Angus Stewart
James Lewis	Barbara Paul
William Thompson	Robt. McNaughton
Harriet Thompson	R.O. Logan
S.W. Duguid	E. Duguid
J.R. Fulton	Dr. Michel
Theo. McNaughton	D.C. Judson
Rachel Duguid	Crithers
J.S.C. McNaughton	W. Lorrow
J.W. Mitchell	J. Reynolds
Corydon J. Lewis	A.M. Duguid

Nov. 1, 1886 paid J.O. Duguid	$39.60
Dec. 23 " wood 1 cord	1.00
Dec. 24 " wood 2 cord	2.00
---D.A. Speer---	
Jan. 5, 1887 wood ´ cord	.50
Jan. 15 " wood 1¨ cord	1.25

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: EXCERPTS FROM R.P. CHURCH RECORDS --1891

Something to think about:

Father does not intend to take the church (caretaker, etc.) another years. Consequently, we make this offer. We will take the church, do the work he has done and will in addition if anything goes wrong with the bell or stovepipe,--fix it without calling on the deacons. If it should cost anything would expect the congregation to pay it. We will also clean the churchyard once a year, as we did last spring, doing it as well as we did then. Also mow and clean the graveyard when needed. We will agree to do all this as well as we did then for $50.00 payable quarterly.

Amos Graham and O.V. Graham

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH DESCRIBES THE CHURCH C. 1900 (FROM STEUBEN CO. HISTORICAL ATLAS)

"The church is the lineal descendant of the church of Scotland in her purest times; it is not a branch, but the original stock transplanted. The Covenanters of Cedar Lake are intelligent and strongly attached to the principles that have come down to them as a precious heritage. It may be interesting to know that during the Revolution, not a single Covenanter was a Tory...and that seven of Washington's officers in the Revolution were Covenanters. The membership of our church is made up largely of Scotch-Irish people." (Note: The Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ray was the only church of this denomination in Steuben County.)

REV. C. McLEOD SMITH ---He served as pastor from 1898-1910...was an outstanding minister---he was a tall,rugged, swarthy man in appearance. ---- Upon leaving Ray, in March of 1910, he held a sale...here is the advertisement: Fremont Eagle -- March 24, 1910. Rev. C. McLeod Smith of Ray, will offer his personal property for sale next Saturday. He will sell his horse, buggy, harness, cow, and all household goods. He also has a large flock of thoroughbred Red Comb Leghorn chickens. Wm. Mott will call the sale. Rev. Smith will be absent next Sabbath. He preached his farewell sermon in the R.P. Church last Sabbath. This week, he will be leaving for Evangelistic meetings in which he will assist at College Hill Church, Beaver Falls, Penna. Pastor Smith established the "Ray Academy" c. 1899. Rooms for the classes were held on the second floor of the first house north of the Square on the east side of the road. In recent years, it was the Wm. and Nina Mingus residence.

R.P. CHURCH CENTURY WATCH ... DEC. 31, 1899 --- A "Century Watch Meeting" was held at the R.P. Church which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

R.P. Synod in Pittsburgh June 6, 1901 --- Wilson Duguid arrived home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been attending the R.P. Synod.

TACK PULLING CONTEST JUNE 1911 --- There was a tack pulling contest at the R.P. Church last Saturday afternoon in taking up the old carpet. Beulah Duguid won first prize and Florence Lewis second. Work began Monday in remodeling the interior of the church.

June 11, 1911 -- The R.P. Sunday School was held at the Methodist Church last Sabbath on account of the other church being repaired.

REV. DAVID O. JACK COMES TO RAY OCTOBER 12, 1911 -- A reception was held at the R.P. Church last Tuesday evening for Rev. D.O. Jack and Family. He became the new pastor following Rev. C. McLeod Smith. (Rev. D.O. Jack is given credit for getting the brick school building built in Ray in 1917. At that point in time, it was considered a very fine school structure. It was often called "The House That Jack Built!") Rev. Jack was the Covenanters' last regular pastor. He resigned in 1917.

FLAG POLE ERECTED ---June 1918 (This is not church history---just history!)
A new flag pole was erected in the center of the Square downtown. Drivers are cautioned to keep to the right to avoid accidents!! --- If I recall correctly, the village had quite a program at the Square for the occasion.

DEMISE OF THE R.P. CHURCH IN RAY --- We lived the first house west of the Covenanter Church c. 1923-1931 (the house was moved to Fremont years ago). In any case, from this close vantage, I was able t see the last members coming to church. There were just a few at the end: Wilson Duguid, R.O. Logan, M.A. Lewis and M.B. Lewis. As a descendant of the covenanters, permit me to comment that the demise c the R.P. Church in Ray was sad to witness. Let us not underestimate the great good it brought to our vicini over the long years, i.e., 1836 until c. 1926. (Wallace Judson was a last attending member too.,)

LAST MEMBERS TO ATTEND SYNOD --JUNE 14, 1928 ---Wilson Duguid and R.O. Logan went to Winona Lake to attend the Reformed Presbyterian Synod.

CHURCH HEADS TORN DOWN AND HAULED NORTH: 1929 ---The church heads were torn down and hauled northwardly towards Hall's Corners during the winter of 1928-1929. I remember the year, because I was attending school in Coldwater that winter and I had two flat tires as a result of the nails fallin from the lumber!

WALLACE JUDSON LIVED TO 101 YEARS: 1855-1956 ---Wallace had a most distinguished record of church attendance. He knew the Covenanter story here almost in its entirety.

RENA PAUL ---Daughter of John and Barbara Duguid Paul, no doubt, has accumulated the most years of attendance in this church of any person over the years . She was born in Ray in what today is the H.D. Lint house on Mack Street; was baptized and reared in the Covenanter Church. Since that church closed about 50 years ago in the middle 1920s, she has been totally devoted to each succeeding denomination serving th community here. Rena will soon celebrate her 87th birthday...all through the years she has contributed so much. Just recently she was taken to the Carlin Nursing home-- very ill. If she isn't here today, I know she wanted be present very much.

TRIBUTED ARE DUE TO SO MANY ---If tributes were fully done here to the many deserving---the list would be a long one. They contributed so much to our heritage.

PART II --- THE METHODISTS ORGANIZE A CHURCH IN RAY C. LATE 1890s
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The Methodists had formed a society during the late 1890s in Ray. Fremont Eagle: "Dec. 27, 1899. Our valiant little band of Methodists at this place are prospering and they feel thankful for many things---amongst which are the following: That they are blessed with a pastor which they cordially love an respect; that they have their Hall rent paid until next conference. And we are free to say these things in the closing days of the 19th Century; that the outlook for Methodist prosperity couldn't be better for the 20th Century."

MAY 23, 1900 (Fremont Eagle) -- A lot, three rods square, is wanted... to erect the new church on. (Note: Benjamin Mason 'B.M.' McLouth donated the land for the church site. This land was just south of his home...south of the railroad crossing on the west side of the street.) During the 1930s, this building was sol to a church society in Hall's Corners.

May 1901 ---(Fremont Eagle) -- Rev. Edw. Johnson preached at the school house last Sunday. We understand that it was his first sermon, but it was well delivered.

M.E. CHURCH IS DEDICATED - DECEMBER 15, 1901 (Fremont Eagle) The new Methodist Church wil be dedicated here December 15, Service at 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. There will be revival services each evening for a week following the dedication. Dr. W.D. Parr of Kokomo, will have charge of the services o the day of the dedication.

PARTIAL RECORD OF THE PASTORS SERVING THE METHODISTS --- Rev. Edw. Johnson c. 1900 - Rev Karl Thompson came in about 1916 and served as pastor until April 18, 1918; and April 25, 1918, a new pastor, Rev. N.P. Nyschwonger came to serve the church. He was replaced by Rev. George A. Snider who came to Ray c. 1921; Rev. Walter H. Hollopeter followed Rev. Snider coming c. 1925; Rev. Roy S. Brown replaced Rev. Hollopeter in April 1928. Rev. L.E. Clayton then came to Ray c. 1931; and I seem to recall that he returned for another term c. 1937. Between his two calls here, Rev. Edwin Jaycox c. 1933-1936. Rev. Clayton's second call here in any event extended into the early 1940s (I believe). I moved from the vicinity about this time so I can not give further data.

MEMOIRS AND NOTES ABOUT METHODISTS --- If I remembers correctly, the Methodists moved from their original building to the Covenanter Church soon after Rev Roy S. Brown came to Ray as the pastor.

METHODISTS SPONSOR BOY SCOUTS --- (Fremont Eagle) June 1928: Rev. Roy S. Brown offers every afternoon: 6:30 - 7:30 to the training of Boy Scouts. They are requested to meet at the parsonage promptly.

PREACHER'S FIRST MARRIAGE CEREMONY --- I'm most positive that Rev. Edwin Jaycox was pastor of the Ray M.E. Church in December 1934. He performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Lee s. Duguid December 21st of that year. (I learned later during a public appearance with Rev. Jaycox, that it was the first marriage ceremony he had ever performed!) L.S.D.

METHODISM MADE GREAT CONTRIBUTION --- The Methodists gave much to Ray. Their church replaced the R.P. Church and became the predominate church in Ray for many years ---

------1976-----

==========

THE RAY COMMUNITY CHURCH --- In a short telephone conversation with Mary Ethel Mengel last week, she told me: "The Ray Church is now being served by Village Missions, which is a part of the Stonecroft Ministries of Kansas City. Village Missions is a project of the Christian and Professional Women Councils and Christian Women's Clubs to supply leadership in the communities of Rural America. These communities as a rule do not have Christian leaders and Village Missions supply these upon request."

Miss Mengel recalled the Ray Community Pastors as follows: Mark Rader _____, Mary Ethel MEngel and Wava Buschlen --8´ years: January 1956 until June 1964; Rev. Donald and Kathy Kunkel: 5´ years, June 1964 until c. 1970; and lastly and presently: Rev. Roger and Rena Schuck, c. 1970 until 1976.....

IN APPRECIATION --- Ray and its environs have indeed been most fortunate for about a quarter of a century in having a place of worship. Many small hamlets across Rural America have not been so blessed.

We of the area are deeply indebted to Stonecroft and Village missions for the fine pastors and Christian leadership they have provided us.

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AUTOGRAPHS

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= RAY =

"ONCE UPON A SUMMER'S DAY"

Indiana - Michigan State line

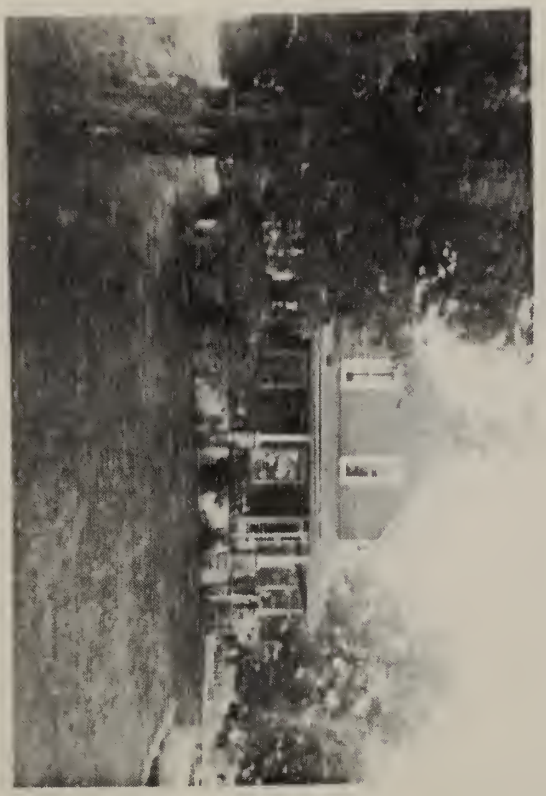
Circa 1920

Mr. & Mrs. Lee S. Duguid
Ph. 219-747-2729
4005 Mound Pass
Ft. Wayne, IN 46809

1992



A THRESHING MACHINE AND WATER WAGON
It shows and American threshing scene so beautifully. Jim Eisenhower (the compiler) great uncle) owner of the outfit loved these steam engines. Threshing was done this way clear across the Nation from 1880s until early 1940s



The Wendel McNaughton home. Later L.P. Nichols - 1920 - 1937. He was station agent. Then Pliny and Amy Stewart resided here for about forty years. The home is situated lots #17 & 18 of Plat. See map.



Again... "ONCE UPON A SUMMER'S DAY"

Taken at Clear Lake - Circa 1910

SECOND MEAT MARKET. Southwest corner of Square. Ca. 1890. Jas. Renvic Wilson Duguid, Simeon Walter(S.W.) Duguid (owner of market) [illegible], was one of Ray's [illegible] merchants. He ran the Dept. store on northeast corner of Square and developed it into the the best general stores of the area. This bldg is the only original store bldg. still existent now (1973)



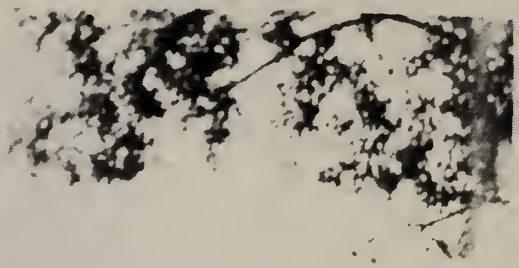
RURAL RT. #1 AND CARRIER. Ray had two Indiana and Mich. Perry W. Duguid was the first carrier on #1. The picture shows second carrier Bert Bohner his brother-in-law who followed him with the route. The Wm. Rummel was carrier for over 30 yrs. The route covered northeast part of Fremont Twp. and also all of Clear Lake Twp(all of Clear Lake- of course).



ORIGINAL GRAIN REPOSITORY AND LAST ELEVATOR. No doubt there was a build ing preceding the one shown on the left since a R.R. spur was built to accomodate the older bldg. shown here Alex. McLaughton(pioneer) first recog- the need for a grain outlet between Fremont and Montgomery. His business acumen brought about a grain elevato and also the platting of the village of Ray(November 19,1873).











LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILROAD DEPOT... Prospering Ray on a winter's day ca. 1917.

See logs in foreground.



ABRAM'S DRUG STORE AND POST OFFICE ca. 1914. Abrams built the store ca 1900. There was a lot of whiskey sold here. He also carried many sundries. Theo. Mcn. built the brick post office building in 1914 and it has served the community 59 yrs. as of this date(1973).

The original post office was situated at the same location





THE COMPILER'S EARLIEST PICTURE OF RAY - Southeast corner of square ca 1880s. Extreme left background: Frank Tarner's res. in triangle; Hacketts funeral; restuarant on south east corner.

Foreground: Charles Lockwood, gray team and wagon. He ran a dray carrying passengers and goods between Ray and Clear Lake and area for many years.



THE RAY DEPOT

1. Left door was entrance to waiting room which was always warm in winter.
2. Second door was entrance to the Station Agent's offices.
3. Third door was freight room.

Circa 1910

THE SQUARE

1)hardware 2) bank 3) drug store
4) Chas Lockwood's dray and gray team
5)first postoffice barely visible back of drug store. The new one was built in 1914.
6)the depot.

I---Circa 1912





HARDWARE, BANK, DRUG STORE
PART OF SQUARE'S WALKS, AND
RAY'S MOST USED HITCHING RAIL



OBERT AND JANE DUGUID McNAUGHTON: Their residence was on the northeast corner of the Square just back of the Department store on the Michigan side. He was the son of pioneer Alex. McNaughton and she was the daughter of pioneer John Duguid. Robert was an among the first merchants of the vill age. He built the department store on the northeast corner. Later he built the Cement Block Store on Delmar St. still standing on Lot #2... see plat.



ORTHWEST CORNER OF SQUARE 1)First door was entrance to Dr. Lee Duguid's office(later Dr. Duncan McTaggert's office. 3)First door in old Bennet House Bldg. was entrance to Dr. (dentist) Ben Chapin(he married a Handy dau.). 4)S. Hillard's Photo Gallery Bay. Mr. Hillard was an excellent photographer. The compiler has a large group picture done by him.



Fred T. Hackett - Team note tw back- & horsed. - Mail rig - home dirty - rec for very (40) yrs. carrier out of Bay. She was last ru active pol lticalling and was instru mental in selecting route masters. As an economy measure by Postmaster Gen. Roosevelt, ca. 1903, her route was discontinued. The Republican administration then in power was blamed by the people for the loss of the service. Mr. Hackett was politically motivated. to say this was not happy with this turn of events to say the least.



(S.W.) DUGUID PROPRIETOR OF STORE WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN — STANDING ON STEP AT RIGHT; SEATED ON SILL FRONT: GEORGE DUGUID, ELTON CLAIR (E.C.) DUGUID AND CLYD ALEX MANAGHAN

CIRCA 1900

THIS IS ONE OF THE COMPILERS MOST PRIZED PICTURES. GIVEN TO HIM BY S.W. DUGUID'S CHILDREN.



THE RAY ME CHURCH BUILT IN 1901 IT WAS THE FIRST DENOMINATION TO ESTABLISH A CHURCH IN THE RAY AREA SINCE 1836 AT THIS TIME THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS (COVENANTERS) HAD COMPLETELY DOMINATED THE RELIGIOUS SCENE. IT BECAME THE DOMINATING CHURCH OF THE VILLAGE IN THE EARLY 1920s.



THE EAST SHORE OF CLEAR LAKE CA 1900

A PERFECT SAND BEACH

IN SUMMERS, FARMERS FROM AROUND CAME HERE TO BATHE AFTER A LONG HOT DAY IN THEIR FIELDS.

THE OLDEST HOUSE IN RAY

The legend is that this is the oldest house in Ray.

It is still standing and inhabited (1973).

According to legend the homes began to appear along the State Line in the 1860s. The house above no doubt was built before Ray was born. I.e., before the railroad was done. The first run by locomotives dated January 13, 1870.







Ca. 1900

"THE RAY SCHOOL"

On the Michigan side....

Mina Betts -- Teacher

See opposite page for students' names

THE FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL MILITIA

This is the only picture of the Fremont High School militia the compiler has ever seen. This may have been a special holiday event.

Paul(Chub) Duguid loaned the compiler this picture.





PASSENGER TRAIN (CIRCA 1920)



AN EXCELLENT PICTURE OF THE INDIANA SIDE OF STATE LINE STREET
1) Taffner House - 2) Hackett's Funeral Parlor - 3)Hardware & Bank -4) Drug Store; 5) Meat Market
Circa 1918



ABRAM'S DRUG STORE
ABOUT 1902

March 4, 1913

This card was mailed to Jessie Ethel Hatton who was living with her parents Charles Hatton on North Calhoun Street in Fort Wayne Indiana

Dated March 4, 1913



Miss Nina Betts, the teacher, can be identified
This was a post card picture. Kodaks,
the cards were being sold in the
Ray stores. Original now in possession
of Dorothy Priest Hosek - Ray, Indiana
October 2nd, 1983.

Perspective: This school would have
been built circa 1878. The new
brick school with basement, two classrooms,
auditorium, stage, etc. was completed in
1919



CLEAR LAKE LIVERY WAGON AND STABLE
The Home was used as a hotel and residence by Frank Mott and family. Blanche D. Mott King, a daughter, was postmaster of Ray, [illegible] and Elsworth Green (one arm) by livery wagon.

[illegible] row Roger - Back row: [illegible] Betts, teacher - [illegible] [illegible] Musgrove, Fred Brown, [illegible] Earl Adams, [illegible] Marques, [illegible] Ted Arnett [illegible] minister son, [illegible], [illegible] Howard, Florence [illegible], Grace Duguid, Nellie Green, Florence Adams, Nina Marques, Ezra Gulson, Rhea Musgrove, Harold McNaughton, Bob [illegible] Howard [illegible] Ford, Ray Brolin, Ethel Green, Hattie Green, [illegible] McTaggart, Florence [illegible], and Hazel Rice

Ca. 1906



"THE RAY SCHOOL"
On the Michigan side...
Mina Betts - Teacher
Students' names opposite page.

[illegible] calling:
[illegible] Clayton Osborne,
[illegible] Harold Lint,
[illegible] Marques and
[illegible] Ted Lint.



THE RAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Ca. 1932

Harold D. Lint...Owner



1. Ralph McElhenie, Teacher
2. Earl Duguid(later served two terms as county sheriff of Steuben County in 1940's)
3. John R.(Tim) Duguid
4. Irriam McNaughton



20 Brock McNaughton
21 Amos Basset
22 Lorene McNaughton
23 Harold Lint
24 Rachel Bonner
25 Sloane Lewis
26 Donald Fink
27 Clayton McNaughton
28 Hattie Blotter
29 Marie Norton
30 Goldie Fink

5 Ruby Norton
6 De Forist Mc elhenie
7 Carl Norton
8 Cecil Adair
9 George Norton
10
11 Thresa Blotter
12 Geraldene McNaughton
13
14 Roseman McNaughton
15 Clayton Norton
16
17 Emma Blotter
18
19 Lorance Bonner



THE BELL SCHOOL on the Indiana side. It was the first school in th area ...1838... first called the Duguidville School ... It was located 32 years before "I" was born... near the Pioneers Cedar Lake. Later named the Bell it was discontinued between 1917 and 1920.

Ralph McElheney - Teacher

See opposite page for pupils'names.

NOTE:The only picture the compiler has ever seen of the school



Ruth McLouth in Buick.
Ray, Indiana.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

This house has a lot of history to its credit. 1) It was built by the Thomas Speer family...quite likely in the 1880s; 2) purchased by Charles McLouth for a residence and hotel later(his livery barn was west acros the street); 3)Rev..Calvin McLeod Smith(Covenanter) established the Ray Academy on the seced floor--c1900

The colored photo shown here was taken in 1971. William Mingus and family were residing in it.

The house is situated about center of Lot #2 according to plat on west side of lot and facing Delmar Street.



Earl B McNaughton
Jane Lot #1
Lot #2 on Church
Corner
in Ray
The house
that just
been
built



Back row left to right - Martha McMaw - Albert
Rutw Braman Paul - Constant Nesbitt - Blanche
Pearl Ford Mrs Harry Ford - Lauren Nellie Donyieu
Front row left to right - Mable Lauren Nellie Donyieu
- Erma Mingus Frick -
Note 2 photos - about same 1904 -
Surprise party given by Pearl McMaw
in honor of Blanche Mott who was
Mother Mrs Frank Mott left Ray for the
Summer stay for a time - Lived
in Nebraska Colony -

Note BLANCHE D. Mott made these notes
at 93 in Flint, Mich. She was postmistress
of Ray 1911-1912 -

I lived in this home for me
1923-1931. Lu Dugud







Elton Clair Dingwell
Joined department
store in May 1st 1870.
He left May 1st 1906, went
to Fremont, built large
dept store on N.E. corner of
square there in 1909. He
was known far and wide
as a merchants. He left
Fremont 1920; went to
Coldwater, Mich. Last he
was in Hawaii



Ray Sloats
Boy
c. 1917
Howard died
Oct. 8, 1975 - Fa.
Chicago, Ill.

SCOTCH CHURCH...FROM WHENCE THEY CAME. Three Duguid brothers: John and Helen Stewart Duguid; James and Eleanor Duguid; Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid were among the earliest settlers to Fremont Twp. in 1835-1836 John and Adam were the first Ruling Elders of the Cedar Lake Congregation The compiler visited the area in 1953 took this at the edge of Pattersonvil New York. The Erie Canal runs through here. They put their belongings on a canal barge andrade to Buffalo. then by wagons to Fremont Twp. At the time the township was called Vistula after the famous road.



This is the Reformed Presbyterian church attended by the Duguid brother s in New York. Pitture taken in 1954.

It is located on the line between Montgomery and Schenectady Counties.

A large cemetery back and left of the church was the buriel ground of the pioneers' parents and alse brothers and sisters.

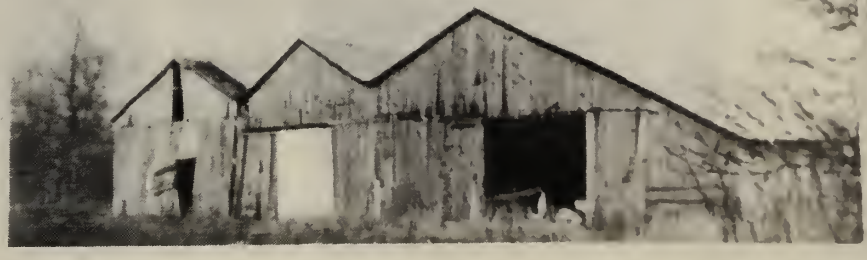




JOHN AND HELEN DUGUID HOMESTEAD HOME This is situated just west of the Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.

Around their first log cabin here... deer roved leisurely and many Indians called for food (sour cream, etc) and also to see the white papooses. Theyre first frame home burned on St. Patric Day in the morning 1865 here.

They raised 12 children to maturity here. Eleven of them and their families lie buried nearby. John and Helen donated the land for the Church and cemetery site



PIONEER JOHN DUGUID, WIFE, MOTHER, AND 12 CHILDREN(all raised to maturity)on the Ray Cemetery Farm. He could have called figureatively the first Baron of Cedar Lake. He held two half sections of land(one adjoining Ray;one ajoining Cedar Lake on east side). Established Brockville Society later formally organized(Aug.1841) as the "Cedar Lake Congregation."Was the first Ruling Elder along with his brother Adam Duguid of the Reformed Presbyterian Church which would flourish for 90 yrs. in Ray and environs.

Two brothers:James and Adam were financed as settlers here by John.

In October,1838, John Duguid was named first school trustee of Cedar Lake (northeast)...Duguidville School. He contributed to establishing Hillsdale college with understanding that his pregeny could attend there tuition free. Duguidville School was later "Bell."



The SAMUEL A. STEWART HOME...adjacent to Ray-Cedar Lake railroad crossing (formerly)...at northeast corner of the largest body of water in Fremont Twp.

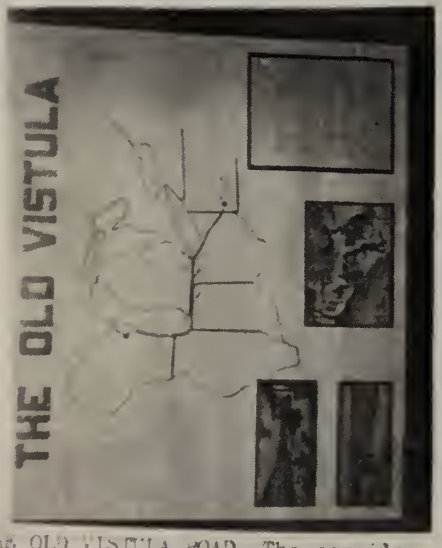
It was a beautiful home...built by James Duguid(pioneer) for the Stewarts

It was still standing until ca.1971, but has since fallen.





A TYPICAL LOG HOUSE AND BARN OF ERA. This cabin and barn was property of John Lakue of York Twp. He was the great great grandfather also of the compiler.



The OLD VISTULA ROAD. The compiler employed materials on early settlers at the 1961 Fremont Centennial. This one showed Vistula extending from Pittsburgh to Green Bay, also

The compiler was instrumental in getting the memorial signs done by the Stewart Duguid descendants of the 1960's era. Sadly diminishing. Eleven of the 12 progeny are buried in the Ray...Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.





Ebenezer Stewart
one of Camden, Mich.
'gans, founding fathers
— see below right



MARSHALL STEWART & THREE DAUGHTERS
Marshall and Wylie Stewart were orphanned at an early age. Marshall was Ray's first barber. He ran a wagon and repair shop in the new village. In the back there was chair and a strip of calico. There at 10¢ a clip boys and menalike were separated from their hair. Dr. John Owen Duguid described his hair cuts as of one style. The cut lasted about six months. Evidently, the hair was separated from the scalp at a close proximity.//Marshall Stewart was a fine man and wonderful personality. He maintained interests in Ray and his relatives until his death in 1935



REVERAND JOHN FRENCH AND WIFE.C.1870
He came to the settlements in 1850. The church was then at Cedar Lake. He built the first frame church where the cemetery is today. Twenty-five years later he built the fine edifice in Ray—still being used today. He served the Cedar Lake Congregation 30 years. There are two monuments to his memory in the Covenanter Memorial near Ray. He was a remarkable man. I've heard my grandfather mention him many times.
L.S.D.

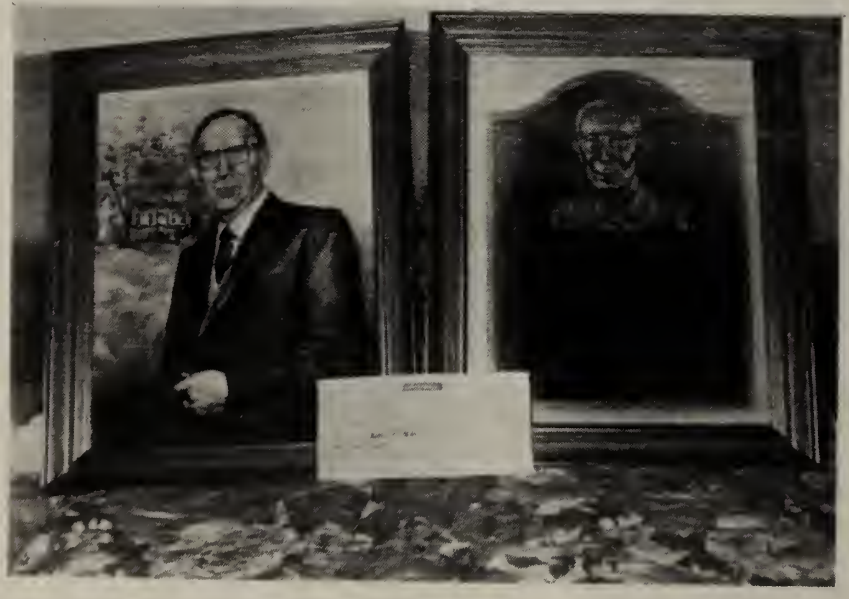
EBENEZER STEWART AND WIFE & CHILDREN
Stewart blood was strong in the first pioneers' families. Archibald and Jane Clark Stewart had 12 children. Eight of them came "West" to Cedar Lake 1835-1836"——Archibald's family were all born near Schenectady, N.Y. The compiler's great great grandmothe was Helen Stewart Duguid. One of her brothers was perhaps the settlement's first docter. Ebenezer (shown) was o one of the founding fathers of Camden Michigan. Ben R. Alward, a prominent Camden Banker, (aged middle nin'ties) is a grandson of Ebenezer Stewart.

Founders of Methodist Church in Ray. 1901 (?)



Harriet Lucinda Wagner Belote
Jan 30, 1855 to Jan 3, 1935
1 child. Alma m William Kent

ALMON Frank Belote



The Ray School included grades 9 and 10 in 1920-1921.
This occurred only during that single school year.
Floyd L. Haight was the teacher.



Honey A Morgan Lint



Daniel & Honey Morgan Lints home in Rose in Section 25 on South Main Street



Clear Lake 1913
Bay Covenanter Picnic
(Also a few guests)

Front Row: Nettie Green, Ila Green, Florence Lewis, Miriam McNaughton, Lucille Speer, Buelah Duguid, Lillian Speer, _____, Owen Jack, _____,

Second Row: Myrtle Duguid Null, Miles and Marrion Null (twins) Catherine Duguid Judson (Mrs. Henry), Henry Judson, Catherine Judson, Barbara Duguid Paul, Alexander Murray Duguid, Isabel Jack, Robert O. Logan, Lizzie Logan (Mrs. Robt.) _____, _____.

Third Row: Clayton McNaughton, Billy Beeks, Ruth McNaughton, _____, _____, Mrs. Rev. D.O. Jach, Howard Duguid, Lida Mandy Duguid, Louisa McNaughton Mitchell (Mrs. David) Edna McCloath Judson (Mrs. Otis), Otis Judson, Helen Duguid Speer, Edith Fulton McNaughton (Mrs. Theodore), & Rev. D.O. Jack



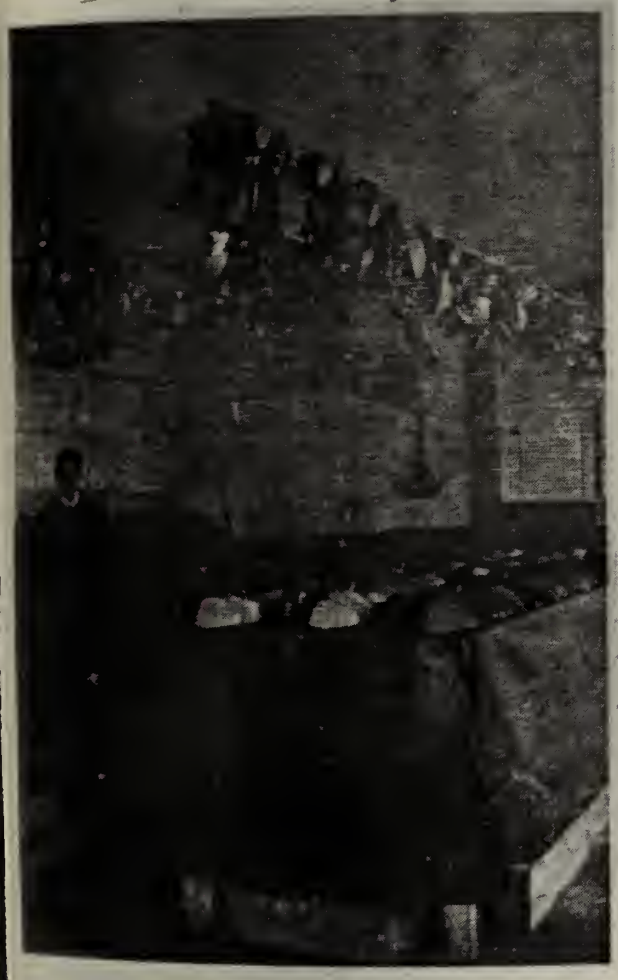
Hazenhurst, Clear Lake, Ind.

March 7, 1924
A post card the compiler sent to her grandparents L & M



Tietow Latter Day Saints' Cemetery
5 miles east of Fremont - Rud 1/20.

Saturday - Aug 24, 1907
Tietow Cemetery -
South of Clear Lake
on Old Lincoln
Road 2 miles East of the
Day - Thanksgiving
Put leaves for Tom Day
and mom for Dec Day -
Don't forget look
Clint to look look
this photo of the Reunion
The Funeral services was
held in the Latter Day
Saints Church near
Clear Lake (See page
107 for newspaper
story about the accident)
Otis Day, wife and
daughter were
returning home
from the G.A.R.
Campground at
the north edge of
Montgomery
were killed on
the Duquid Road
R.R. Crossing. Their
daughter survived.
45k2



Wallace Graham, Churubusco, loans this 1896 photo of the shoe department of the general store in Ray.

JANUARY 22, 1966 JIM W. DUGUID-OWNER.





IRIS JOAN FRENCH, WESLEY JACKSON, DARYL LINT

Half brother of Iris

[illegible] Pauline's mother was postmaster - and Ted Pauline's father (Ray) was postmaster preceding Irene Dugard



[illegible] Britz
John Britz
Lucy Britz
Velma Britz
[illegible]
Britz



MY VERY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL ——
ONE OF MY MOMENTS OF "TRUTH"

Of all the schools and colleges I have attended, the The Old Brown School near Clear Lake was my favorite. My young mother along with a neighbor rode the school "Hack" with a camera(my mother's). She took this picture...and preserved the negative she developed herself for me for ove 50 years. In September, 1967, I did a feature on 50yrs.Ago for the Steuben Republican of Angola.





OLD SCHOOL 1921 - Helen Mulchahey, Blanche Kenneth Gary, Robert Logan, Hazel Hoops Hook, Vere Kent, Laverne Troop, Doris Hook, Mary Mulchahey, Dorothy Mulchahey, Zeppeth Pfrom, Clifford Murray, Wilford Smith, Lee S. Dusa, Herman Smith, Irene Rumney, Karen Duguid, Madelene Duguid.







BAY BOY SCOUT TROOP ...1919
This picture shows the Troop after their leaders had taken them on a camping and fishing trip.L-R: Harold D. Lint, leader or assistant,_____
_____,_____,_____,
_____,_____,

Earl McNaughton, only son of Lyle and Jennie McNaughton, and Rev.Earl Thompson - leader or scout master. Rev. Thompson was minister of the Bay Methodist Church. In the 1970's he served as pastor of the Fremont Methodist Church for several years.



Young People's Branch of the W.C.T.U.

Lida Handy Duguid was one of Ray's most active leaders in the W.C.T.U. Memorial.

AUNT LIDA'S Y.P.B. - the young peoples very popular society in Ray and its environs. Lida Handy Duguid and Mary Handy McTaggert were sisters and both spent their lives promoting worthy causes in and about Ray. The size of this group of young people attests to the quality of her leadership and her popularity. LIDA DUGUID She continued a leader as long as she lived.

Lee S. Duguid



Negron and Rhode Fowler. Longtime blacksmith in Ray. (Golden Wedding Picture c. 1946) Negron was one of Ray's personalities.



an example of a nearly wheat crop near the 1900s. Notice the much fertilizer, etc. used. (East of Ray.)



Negron and Rhoda had a very large family, all told, 15 children. Marvel shown at left was next to their youngest child.

Marvel Dale



Charles Zimmerman Harold Lint
/Bk of Steubenville
in the late 1920's





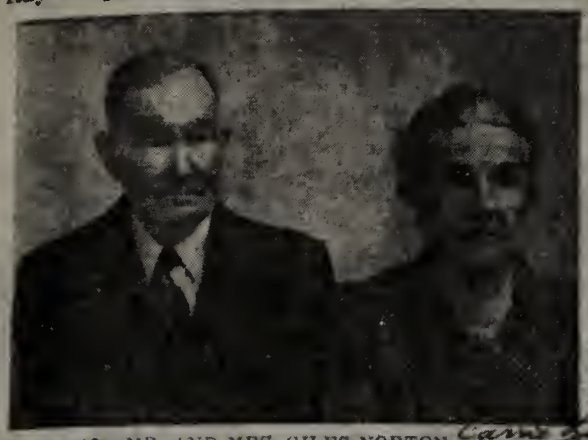



School FREMONT IND 379-B1





Ray Couple Celebrates Sixty-first Anniversary



1948 MR. AND MRS. GILES NORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Norton of Ray will quietly observe their sixty-first wedding anniversary Friday, December 24, at their home in Ray and will be glad to have relatives and friends call that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton are the parents of eleven children, two of whom died in infancy, and Carl in 1925, and Ray in 1937. They have twenty-three grandchildren and twenty-eight great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton were married December 24, 1887, and have always lived in Steuben county. The aged couple are both in fairly good health.



Giles Norton and wife

Long time residents of Ray. Several of their children and grandchildren lived in Ray through the years

















TOM AND EUNICE PETTY...They spent their summers operating the dance hall at Clear Lake. Winters, they traveled in the deep South, selling patent medicines and taking picture

The compiler took the Petty picture with the camera they used in the South. The Pettys' story and the part they played is a most significate one..but one that has never been recorded. The first big dance was held ca.July4,1919...huge crowd

Tom was a native of Columbia, Ohio, and died in retirement [redacted]

This is the way they looked... Tom with bow tie and straw hat. Both were always trimmed brown or rust. Tom always wore the bow tie and straw hat.



The old Hazenhurst as she looked in her last days.

THE HAZENHURST. . .LATER CALLED THE CARLDON(For proprietors Carl and Don Lewis). It no doubt had other names preceding "Hazenhurst."If this old building could talk, it could provide materials for all types of plays stories,etc. It was built ca.1870. Dances were held here in the 1880s. Many important conventions and gatherings were held here through the years. From 1910-1930 it was best run lake hotel of the area with very high class patronage. Again,it was well operated with good supervision into the early 1960s. But its demise was inevitable. It was completely torn down ca. 1971.
AND A CLEAR LAKE ERA HAD ENDED.





1 Perry H. Dugard
2 Ferne Dugard
3 Eunice Petty
4 Tom Petty










KINSEY & FOLLETT BLOCK



Cascade and beach Garden at The Point, Clear Lake, Ind.





THE RAY SCHOOL. . . .UPPER GRADES(5-8) CIRCA 1921.

See pupils' names below. Note: This was Branch County Michigan school but at this time pupils on the Indiana side came here. The writer is not able conjecture the amount of tuition paid per pupil by Fremont Township to California Twp. for the transfers. It must have been quite nominal or the pupils would have ridden busses to Fremont. Fremont provided busses for pupils in other parts of the Twp. that were much farther away. ????









Hogback, Clear Lake, Ray, Ind

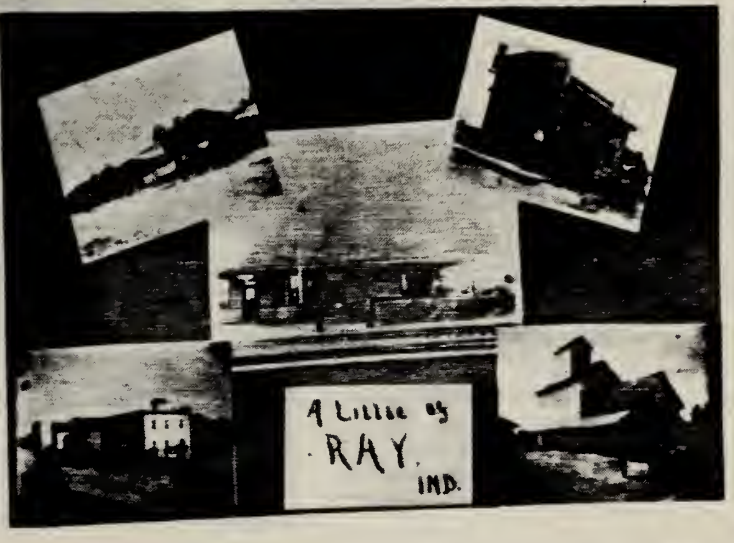


"Little Florida," Paradise Point and the Island, Clear Lake, Ray, Ind.

Harvest Time
Wagons in line -
at the Ray elevator -
The elevator did a
big business for
many many years -
Note: Farmers
presently (1975) is still
operating the business
established over a century
ago.



Composite:
1. Coal sheds etc.
2. Post office and market
until 1914.
3. Lake Shore and Mich. Sth.
RR Depot (Center)
4. Store at south end
of state line in
Lansing not
in Ray.
5. Grain elevator built
in 1904. (There was an
elevator built long
before this c. 1870's).



Ray - Before 1914 -
is an excellent view of the
Lansing Street (post office
ground) - Ray's first
hotel - - Right
on ground: Mama Bates
and later post master on Ray
on front of Post Office.
the (Elder) married Joe.
J. Laird.



Circa



Samuel Heaton Queen Ann Furniture
Purchased in 1858. South and East of Ray about
9½ miles in California Pop. Branch Co
From Grandson Lloyd L Haight Oct. 1983

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204



STATE LINE(MICHIGAN ON LEFT AND INDIANA ON RIGHT) facing east in Ray This is an original Ft. Wayne - Jackson - & Saginaw R.R. crossing. Interestingly, Ray is almost exactly mid-point between Fremont and Montgomery.



THE RAY POST OFFICE established in 1870 and officially named "Ray" July 12, 1872. This brick structure was built by Thee. McNaughton in 1914 an has served the village 60 years now. It was miraculously saved in the 192 fire.



LAFE CARPENTER GARAGE as it has loo ed though the years. The block buil was erected in c. 1916. Lafe started working on Model Ts here in 1923 an of course has worked on all kinds over a period of 50 years.

The compiler as a youth spent many hours here while Mr. Carpenter fixe his 1926 - 1931 model cars.

He was a patient and most kindly man. Today Ray will miss him.



Tom Petty built this dance hall in 1919 - called "Petty's Landing" — Later named Terrace Garden.



Toboggan Slide, Petty's Landing, Clear Lake, Ray, Ind.

The Toboggan Slide 1919

Clear Lake's East Shore



Camden Colony, Clear Lake, Ray, Ind.

Barry Chor the Red School was in operation - 24 hrs and 6 primary 1-4 and upper room 5-8. California Twp. Dist. 8 Branch Co. Michigan The school was closed in the early 1960's and pictures of pupils were taken to Quincy Mich

State of Michigan



This certifies that Eugene [illegible] **is a graduate of**

Barry School **and has completed the studies prescribed for the first eight grades of the Public Schools of Michigan and is therefore awarded this**

Diploma

Given in Branch **County,** May 26 **19**34

TEACHER

Fern E. Bickford

COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOLS

Paul F. Voelker

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Miss Bickford served 25 yrs as Commissioner c 1926-1951

I have a letter from her (Sept 1977) stating she is 91 yrs old - writing me to call on her in Coldwater. LSD 10-15-1977

Note: Miss Fern Bickford Keightley living - July 1983 - age 97 yrs Coldwater, Mich. LSD



Round Lake (channel between Bear Lake and Round Lake in foreground). — The outlet to Bear Lake. Round Lake flows into Mud Lake — The outlet eventually reaches St. Joseph River — at Indiana Harbor — then to Lake Michigan — the Illinois River Family — in which reaches the St. Lawrence and on to the Atlantic Ocean



Darrell J. Lint, served in U.S. Navy on U.S.S. Essex 1942-1945. He played bass horn in the Carmen band. Later became a druggist — he now operates a pharmacy in Chicago (Roselle, Ill) 1983.

Harold D. Lint Longtime resident and prominent merchant in Gary from circa 1930-1940. He operated the department store on the Northeast corner of the square

Golden Wedding Anniversary

1944



Mr and Mrs George Gary, of Star Ray Ind., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday, Aug. 20 with a dinner for the family and a few friends

The Garys were married at Bryan, Ohio, August 21, 1894. The couple have seven children, fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Children
1- Mabel
2- Floyd
3- Merle
4- Edward Lee
5- Lyle
6- Rollo
7- Dale

BACK ROW: MERLIN McNAUGHTON, ROBERT MILLER, THOMAS McNAUGHTON, AND - MALINE BLATTER

SECOND ROW: ARLENE PAUL, PEARL BLATTER, _____, EUGENE NORTON, WAYNE CARPENTER, CARL EURE, HELEN MARIE NORTON, ____ SOWLE,

THIRD ROW: JUANITA NORTON, ____ PAUL, PAULENE BRETZ, _____, DOROTHY RUTH WILSON

-1924-

Rural School Groups



-1925-

BACK ROW: THADELLA FORRESTER, PAUL CULVER, _____, JUANITA. FROM (TEACHER)

SECOND ROW: PEARL BLATTER, WAYNE CARPENTER, PAULENE BRETZ, JUANITA NORTON, -DORIS MINGUS

KNEELING: EUGENE (GENE) NORTON.



WWII Soldier

(Barnett Demount Jr.)





THE OLD CEMENT BLOCK...The site of Ray's first homicides...1914. Perhaps over cheating at cards or maybe over another woman????/// At right residence - hotl - and academy site. Now Mingus residence (1973).

1 Hotel
2 Ray Academy 1910
3 Residence

WOMEN AND OTHERS ASSISTING DURING CLEAN-UP DAYS FOLLOWING THE 1929 RAY FIRE.

THIS IS CONCRETE EVIDENCE THAT THE WOMEN OF THE VILLAGE MADE MANY FINE CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH THE YEARS.



Fire Clean up day

Post Office upstairs housed a branch library from Fremont.







MARCH 1929

Ra - Tire



The Ray State Bank — Vault — after the 1929 fire.

1907 Fremont Class Has Reunion

50th Anniversary Reunion 1957



The classmates of 1907 sat at the "honor" table during the alumni banquet at Fremont

Left to Right Vera Jones (Valo Norton), Ash Brown, Linda Johnson, Chas Dugud Shelley - Teacher, Pat Ellis Hess Principal, Faye McNaughton Carn Dugud Speer, Naoma Hammell, and Mabel Wols Two or Three could not Attend This are from the Ray area: Chas Dugud Shelley, Faye McNaughton and Carn Dugud Speer



THE OLD CEMENT BLOCK: the build was built by Robert McNaughton for a grocery and general store. Later it was used for various businesses. In c. 1914 there was a pool hall, etc. operating in it.

Ray's first recorded murder occurred here c.1914. This was a long debated and talked about occurrence of the villagers. As late as 1940 there was still much conjecturing about it.



LESLIE E. McNAUGHTON'S LUMBER YARD OFFICE built in June 1919. It was adjacent to the lumber sheds on their east side. The compiler worked for Leslie summer(1927..Lindberg made famous flight)and also learned to hunt & peck out words on his old Oliver typewriter in this office. Later bachelors rented this to live in. Smokey Forrester was murdered on the front step of this little building one cold winter's night ca. 1960.



1929 FIRE... Another excellent picture of the clean-up following the fire(pictures were taken by Vera Duguid, postmaster and mother of the compiler).

Again, note the Model T Fords...both trucks, in the foreground.



Faye F. McNaughton, T.S.C. 1910

Journalist
Editor
Publisher

Prisoner of War

Listed as missing in action in France since Nov. 13, Private Wilkinson, 23, is now a prisoner of war of Germany, according to word received from the War Department by his wife, Mrs. Delores Grace Wilkinson, 323 East Lewis St.



Pfc. Clyde Wilkinson, Jr.

Private Wilkinson entered the service in April, 1943, and started training with the ASTP at the University of Vermont. At the close of that program, he was transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., and went overseas in August, 1944, with an Infantry unit.

Formerly employed as chemical engineer by the Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Company, he was a member of the Fort Wayne Chemists Club. He was graduated from North Side High School and Indiana Technical College. His parents, Mr. and



Robert McNaughton
W.W. II



Clayton McNaughton and his wife Bertha Handy McNaughton now live 95th Ave Oakland

Cpl. Robt. McNaughton Is Missing in Action

Corporal Robert McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNaughton of Ray, was reported missing in action since November 26, according to word received from the War Department by his parents on Monday evening, Dec. 27.

McNaughton, whose nineteenth birthday occurs on Jan. 19, had been overseas since September, 1943, and at last word from him was serving in the North African area. A letter written by him on Nov. 22 was received by his parents a few weeks ago.

He was brought up in Steuben county and attended the Fremont schools. An employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Pittsburgh, he entered service with the armed forces in November, 1942.

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From Leroy 1-5-2004

LONG TIME CEMETARY SUPERVISOR

Clayton has held an office of Secretary of two great Grand Lodges of the Prince Hall Masonic organization and is also the Treasurer of the Oakland Lodge of the Eastern Star. He is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Evergreen Cemetery. He has been most thoroughly identified with every Fraternal and Civic Organization



1971 COVENANTER MEMORIAL CEMETERY NEAR RAY. John and Helen Duguid (the compiler's great great grandparents)donated the land for a church site here c.1850. Conjecturing...the site had been used as a cemetery since the pioneers came in 1835 - 1836. The original Covenanter Church had been at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. The church had been formally organized August 22,1841. After Rev. John French arrived in Oct.1850, He was instrumental in having a new sanctuary built at the Cemetery site. Then in 1876, he again was instrumental in getting the fine edifice built in Ray. He was the first pastor in Ray and continued in that capacity until his death in 1880. There are two(2) memorials to him in the Cemetery.// All through the years people have called the cemetery the Ray Cemetery. It is now most appropriately and officially named: The Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.//All of us who lived in Ray and near by could see the tall pine trees through the years. Legend is that they were planted at about the time of the Civil War. They are fast disappearing. The Cemetery will have a new look when they are gone. Note: one in background of picture that has died and will need to be removed.



RAY CHURCH (ME) CHILDRENS SUMMER SCHOOL
Rev LE Clayton, Pastor
Thelma Hunt, Mary Pauline Duguid and _____.
Teachers - 1932.



ON THE OLD LUMBER YARD SITE

For a few years c. 1950s -early '60 there was a small saw mill business



THE RAY MILLING CO. .'. 1971

Lawrence Penner took over the Ray Elevator business which had closed in____. Mr. Penner has been able to put back into a paying enterprize

In fact, Ray is quite commonly referred to as "Pennerville."



JUNCTURE OF RAY-CLEAR LAKE RD. AND NORTHEAST CEDAR LAKE RD. Back of the road ends sign one observes the direction to Ray. The compiler of picture to also show the location of the first school of the northeast part of Fremont T.D. (1870's) It was first called the Duguidville Sch. also the Adam Duguid Sch. Later it was named the "Bell" with its closing pupils of the area went to Ray from both sides of the line. It closed in about 1917.

NEW ADDRESS
Mr. & Mrs. Lee S. Dugui
Ph. 219-747-2729
4005 Mound Pass
Ft. Wayne, IN 46



RAY COMMUNITY CHURCH - MINISTER AND BOARD MEMBERS 1970.
Men standing: Mr. Evans, Mr. Devine, Mr. Antrup, and Rev. Donald Kunkle

Women front: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fern Duguid, and Mrs. Kunkle



A RAY SCENE IN SUMMER 1971. I was standing in the street(Delmar) acros from the Old Cement Block and took this photo. Building(home) in right foreground was the Michigan side frame school before being moved. Anderson Shank and wife resided in this dwelling for many years.



1971 RAY STREET SCENE
The old meat market and grocery is now a variety store operated by Lawrence Penner. The market is without doubt the oldest store in Ray(1880s). Post office in the background was built in 1914.

N. MANCHESTER, INDIANA

Decendants of William Duguid



Book

Lisa D. Johnson

William Duguid Descendants and History In America

By Lee S. Duguid

July 25, 1972

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TO MY WIFE MARY – FOR HER MANY CONSIDERATIONS
WHILE I WORKED ON THE MANUSCRIPTS . . .
TO MY DAUGHTERS – JUDY LEE AND JO ELLEN
AND MY GRANDCHILDREN – STEVEN LEE AND
GAYLE ANN, AND ANN MARIE

INTRODUCTION

To the descendants of William and Helen Cooper Duguid who landed in America (N.Y.) August 4, 1774, having sailed from Inverness, Scotland. Their descendants today number in the hundreds. Of the descendants, to my knowledge, only five have done any genealogical recording of extent.

Dr. Frederick Gray Murray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa (1874-1971) was much interested in genealogy. He was born in 1874 and was still corresponding with me in 1970 shortly before his death in January 1971. This correspondence extended from September 1937 until December of 1970...thirty-three years. His wife Janet Murray (Mrs. America of 1947) lived into her ninety's too. I must give Dr. Murray credit for having sparked me into working with our genealogy and also our local history. He and Mrs. Murray stopped in Fremont in September (the first day of school) 1937 and called me at the school. He told me he had good knowledge of the family back in New York State and of our relationship and he wanted me to do a genealogy of the three Duguid brothers who came west in 1835-1836 to Indiana. This I gladly agreed to do. That winter (1937-1938) with the help of Lowell Duguid, Rena Paul, Florence Lewis Duguid, Wallace Judson, Kent McNaughton, and several others, I did a rather respectable listing of the James, John, and Adam Duguid descendants. In the meantime, Dr. Murray sent me his genealogy of the other William Duguid descendants. William and Helen Cooper Duguid had three children...two daughters 1) Ann Duguid McKie 2) Isabella Duguid Murray and one son George...the forefather of all of us (after William) bearing the surname "Duguid" in this genealogy, etc. With my work on our local families and Dr. Murray's combined we now had a meaningful genealogy and record of the family in 1938. This genealogy was not duplicated and distributed; however, the Murray materials along with my efforts sparked Dennis Duguid, of Detroit, to enhance the work of Dr. Murray and myself with data on the Murray descendants in the Detroit area and others.

Dennis Duguid made a significant contribution in printing and distributing the genealogy in 1955. His visits to Sterling, N.Y., and the history of the land grants to the Scotch families obtained from the history of Washington Co. was most valuable. He and Marshall Stewart, who also had a great interest in genealogy, did a fine genealogy of the Stewarts.

John Clark Duguid (1878-1966) grandson of pioneer Adam Duguid in his eighty-second year credited me with having sparked him into writing a booklet "Duguid Memoirs." I was most proud of this accolade. It was from his booklet that I was able to better include the Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid descendants living in the Olathe, Kansas environs.

Daniel Christie Judson 1860-1928...recorded his mother's (Catherine Duguid Judson 1833-1913) remembrances on August 21, 1906 near Ray. Her recollections were quite remarkable in corroborating some of the Murray records of the New York families. Her recollections are actually the only ones we have of George Duguid's family by Indiana descendants. These were loaned to me by Christie's brother Wallace Judson (who lived to age 101 yrs.).

Ann Terrell Mills of Houston, Texas, who was a research librarian and Duguid descendant has done extensive work on the Duguids of Scotland. Her contribution, and it is a most significant one, includes the Coat of Arms, chronology of Duguid Barons and others describing the titled members of the family of long ago. The writer has corresponded with Mrs. Mills since 1965 and was able to visit her in Houston, in 1968. With her permission, I am including some of her writings. Without her work, we would have known very little of the Barons, etc. We are much indebted to Ann Terrell Mills.

The writer did the "Cedar Lake Sketches" in 1955. About one hundred of these histories were distributed to members of our families. With the exhaustion of those copies and the insistence of several that I do a second edition, I am including the "Cedar Lake Sketches" along with the "Genealogy" and more notes, letters, memoirs, biographies, commentaries, etc. with the works here submitted. It is impossible to list all the people who have assisted in gathering these materials and several have given encouragement. It has been a most interesting experience, i.e., forty years of searching, visiting, corresponding, and recording.

Lee S. Duguid 1972

THEY WERE SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS

The first appearance of the name "Duguid" appeared in ancient chronicles in the 1300s in Scotland. From all evidence the family name originated in the Aberdeenshire area.

The Barony of Auchinhove has been held by the Duguids for hundreds of years and still is at the time of this writing (1972). The present Baron is living in New Zealand. He has a daughter, and the possibility of Auchinhove remaining a Duguid Barony depends on her progeny, i.e., having two sons. If her progeny does not include two sons, it will end Auchinhove as a Duguid Barony after all these hundreds of years...also Leslie of Balquhain.

The Barony of Balquhain which lies north of Auchinhove and is larger than Auchinhove was a Leslie Barony for hundreds of years but due to an advantageous marriage of a Duguid son to a Leslie daughter, it became a Duguid Barony also. The Barony contains the castle (just a shell and remarks...see sketch) today that was destroyed following the '45. Mary Queen of Scots slept in that castle.

Most unfortunately, the Duguid Barons joined the wrong side in the '45 and lost everything and were scattered overseas, etc. Their castles were destroyed. They had supported the Cause of Bonnie Prince Charles (The Pretender) and history has recorded the tragedy so well. Several of the Duguids went to France and later returned...hence, the legend here that the name was French...it is not..."it is Gaelic." The legend was a strong one and still persists today among well educated Scotlanders. I remember my grandfather, Barton, telling me about the origin of the name as being French and something about the Huguenots and again in his last years, when I had learned from the English author, Julian Duguid, that it was not French at all but Gaelic and that our people came from Scotland...that he seemed skeptical but did not argue the point. Of course, the legend has good basis in that Duguids had spent several years in France before it was safe to return to Scotland.

The name "Duguid" has always been a difficult one to spell. When I say always...I have observed it mispelled in many instances, ancient and modern. When the census taker of Brockville Township (later Fremont) did the 1840 Census, he spelled the three Duguid brothers...(pioneers)...surname..."DUCATT."

Guid in Scotch means "good" and I'm sure we've all taken a little kidding about the name, when it is pronounced "Do-good" as it quite commonly is. Actually in Scotland, it would be pronounced more closely to "Duguid."

L.S.D.

COAT OF ARMS, CREST AND MOTTO
DUGUID BARONS OF AUCHINHOVE



MOTTO: PATIENTIA ET SPE
Means Patience and Hope.

COLORING: The crosses are silver on an azure blue background.

CREST: A dove holding a branch of laurel proper.

ABOUT DUGUID OF AUCHINHOVE
COAT OF ARMS AND OTHERS

The DUGUID OF AUCHINHOVE COAT of arms and crest shown have been verified with regard to their authenticity by correspondence with the Court of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, in Edinburgh, Scotland. The description given in their records and transcribed is as follows:

"Azure, three crosses pate's argent"

"Crest - On a wreath of his liveries, a dove holding in her beak a branch of laurel proper"

"Motto - Patientia et spe"

"Mantling - Azure, double argent"

NOTES:

AZURE - Signified the color blue and represented by lines drawn from the to the sinister side of the shield, parallel to the chief.

ARGENT - Silver color, quite plain and unmarked.

MOTTO - "Patientia et spe" means "With patience and hope"

THREE CROSSES, PATE'E - The crosses of the Duguid shield are "crosses pate'e argent" and signified by a particular form of "pinched" cross, silver in color.

CREST - The crest is the highest part among the ornaments of a coat of arms. It is called "crest" from the Latin word "crista" which signified comb or tuft

SCROLL - A label or ribbon containing the motto of the family. It is placed in England beneath the shield and supporters but in Scotland it is placed above the Crest.

There are many cadet branches from the original Duguid of Auchinhove in existence today. However, there is only one living descendant 1965 that the Scottish government considers entitled to carry the name Duguid of Auchinhove and he lives in Canada. He has only one child a daughter, and she married recently. If she has two sons, one would be entitled to carry the name Duguid of Auchinhove and the other would be called Leslie of Balquhain due to the fact that both titled names are now one family. If she dies without sons the name dies too. That would truly be a shame after all these many hundreds of years. Of course, the Duguid name would not die because there are quite a few of them around but the heir of entail (direct link of descent) dies out if she doesn't have sons. Actually it dies with the father but Scottish law would make her sons Duguid and Balquahain. There are descendants of the younger sons of the various Barons but I'm sure the Court of the Lord Lyon would only recognize the oldest as heir apparent in each generation. The man in Canada still owns the lands of Auchinhove too and his daughter will inherit them at his death . . . and so down the line. The lands revert to the Crown if there is no heir.

A.T.M.

)UGUID BARONS OF OLD.....Sketches from manuscripts by Ann Terrell Mills

Robert Duguid...1st Baron of Auchinhove dated May 16, 1406, m. Elizabeth of Balcarne, Auchinhove, and Warthill ca. 1445. Robert Duguid...2nd Baron of Auchinhove succeeded in the lands of Auchinhove, Warthill, nd Blalock. m. Agnes Forbes of Brux. Their son succeeded his father. Robert Duguid...3rd Baron of Auchinhove ca. 1500. He was frequently on the Assize at Aberdeen ...1503-1536. m. A Daughter of Alexander rvine of Drum. A son William...William Duguid 4th Baron of Auchinhove m. Janet Leslie, daughter of John Leslie (8th Baron of Balquhain); m. secondly Janet Forbes 14th September 1575; m. thirdly; Agnes Ross. He Wm.) died before June 23, 1593. A son Robert/Robert Duguid 5th Baron of Auchinhove. He m. Janet Forbes. He was divorced from her "a vinculla" for adultery committed with Elizabeth Mitchell in 1583. He finally narried Marjory Gordon (note: after much litigation, the marriage was recognized and legalized by the King) nd the Barony was held for Duguid progeny. William Duguid 6th Baron of Auchinhove-the oldest son of Villiam Duguid and Marjory Gordon m. M. Forbes. Wm. (6th Baron) d. 1656. Their son Francis...Francis Duguid 7th Baron of Auchinhove...Franciscus Duguid de Auchinhove Patriz m. Elizabeth Seton. He died in 675. Their son Francis...Francis Duguid 8th Baron of Auchinhove May 14, 1675. Robert Duguid the 9th Laird f Auchinhove m. Teresa Leslie, third daughter of Patric-Count Leslie of Balquhain. She bore him four sons. The oldest was Patrick Leslie Duguid. Both father and son lost out in the uprising in 1715. Robert Duguid (9th Laird) of Auchinhove dies in 1731. Patrick Leslie Duguid 10th Laird of Auchinhove at the age of fifteen took art in the 1715 Uprising. Due to his age, no proceedings were taken against him. He was educated abroad France?) He m. 1st to Isabella Dickson in 1730...four children and all died in infancy; 2nd m. Amelia Irvine by whom he had eleven children...the fourth son, James succeeded him ultimately. He married a 3rd time to his ousin, Eliza, sister of Patrick Leslie Grant...etc.

I.

UGGESTED REFERENCES FOR RESEARCH OF SCOTTISH FAMILY

Misc. of Spalding Club; Records of Aberdeen, lib. Actorum Curiae Vicecom de Aberdeen and Antiquities of Aberdeen; Registrum Magni Sigilli, lib. xxxiv, No. 64; Douglass's Peerage/Riddel on Peerage and Consistorial Law; Inventory of Auchinhove Deeds Inquisition. Retour. Abbrev. folio 224; Collection of Shires of Aberdeen nd Banff Lib. Retour. Vol. XXXX xxii fol. 242; Record of the University of King's College, Aberdeen; acobites of Aberdeenshire and Ranffshire in the Rising of 1715; MS History of the Family amongst Materials or Barony of Scotland. Filio MS, Advocates Library.

II.

NOTE: Ann Terrell Mills has a fine collection of historical manuscripts on the "Duguids of Scotland." As one f her avocations, she paints coats of arms (and these are beautifully done). The writer had Mrs. Terrell do one or himself and later had it mounted and framed at Howards in Fort Wayne. The painting, mounted and framed here, attracted considerable attention. For information re. above: write to - Ann Terrell Mills....10430 Barwood....Houston, Texas.

L.S.D.

BALQUHAIN CASTLE

The sketch below shows the castle which was burned by the Duke of Cumberland in 1746. Mary Queen of Scots spent the evening and night here before the Battle of Corrichie, in 1562. It is situated only a short dist from the famous battlefield of Harlaw (1414).

The castle was originally built in the 1400s by the Leslies. In the feuds (Leslies and Forbeses) it was first destroyed in 1526. Sir William Leslie, the Seventh Baron of Balquhain, rebuilt the castle in the 1530s in all likelihood as it was originally. So little of it remains today that a person is not able to visualize the interior. Nevertheless its massive and extremely thick walls leave no question as to its effectiveness as a fortress. Th walls enclosing it and some of the buildings adjoining it, can still be traced.

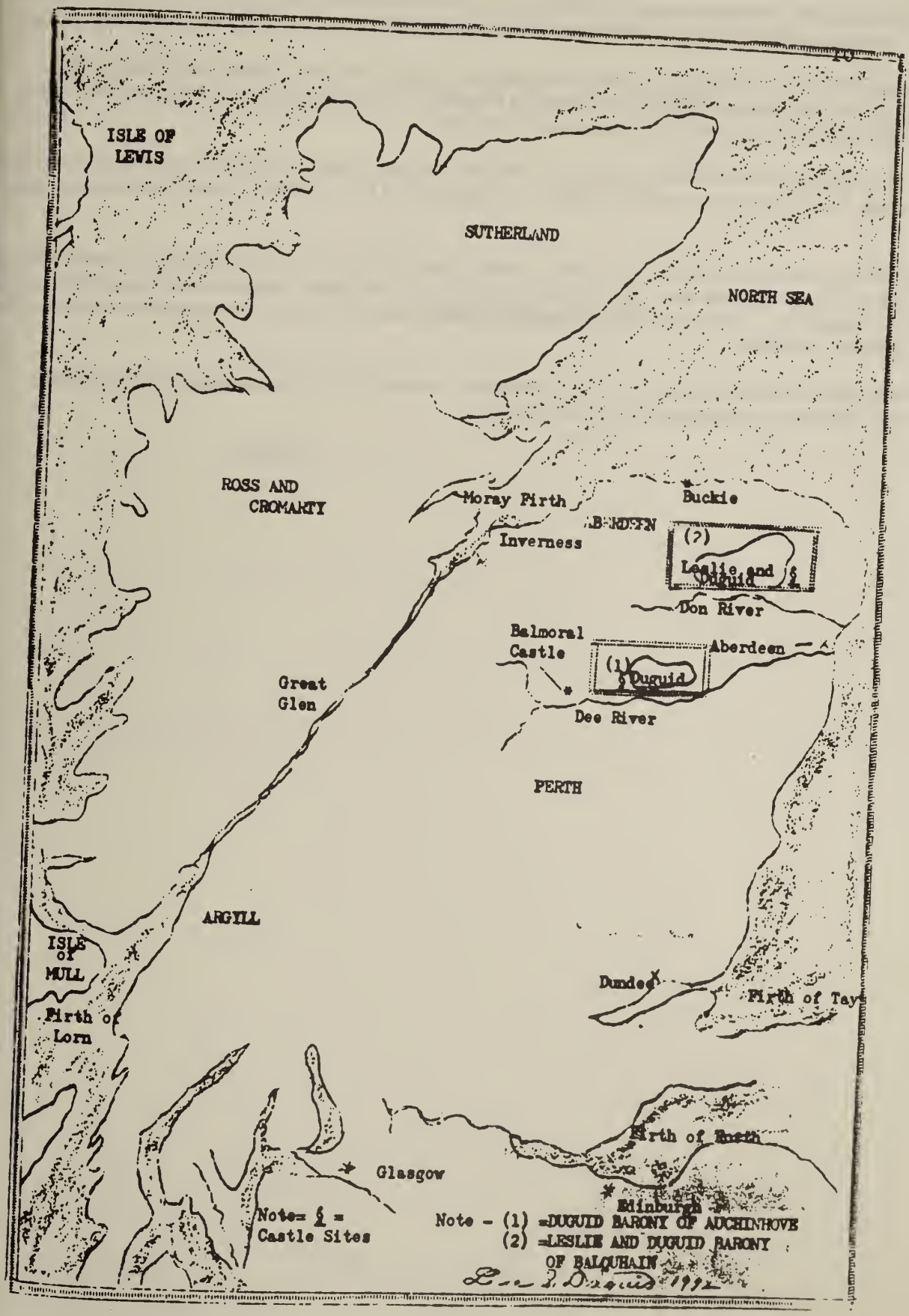
The remains are located in the Parish of Grioch, about one half mile from the church and about two miles fr Inveramsay Junction, on the North of Scotland Railway.



A View of the Castle Remains

The Leslie and Duguid Barons of Balquhain used this castle.

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS



WRITER'S NOTES

With better photographic facilities developing (1972), i.e., library films of census, deaths, wills, cemeteries' records, etc., anyone can do a finely finished product, if he pursues the subject diligently and long enough.

Time has dictated that the writer should submit these manuscripts as they are – largely unindexed and unfinished, e.g., the Ann Duguid (McKie) and Isabella Duguid (Murray) branches are only partially listed. Perhaps at some time, someone will be able to expand on them.

The George Duguid (only son of William Duguid – original emigrant from Scotland) branch does not contain complete listings, but it does contain all the families who responded to the writer's queries and letters. July - 1972.

Again in submitting these manuscripts, the writer is aware of some repetition of information offered and sent One reason for this is the fact that the "Cedar Lake Sketches" and "Memoirs" do contain considerable data tha are used in the "Genealogy." After thought on the matter, the writer thought that the complete memoirs given would be of interest to readers.

My typist, Mrs. James Benecke, deserves much recognition – recognition – for her interest, enthusiasm, dedication, and assistance in preparing these manuscripts.

L.S.D.

Genealogy

GENEALOGY

Generations
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Duguid

iam Duguid b. about 1730's in Aberdeenshire, Scotland - married Helen Cooper in the middle 1750's. They in Scotland until the early summer of 1774. During that period, three children were born to them: Ann, lla, and George. When they emigrated to America, they sailed from Inverness. According to Alexander ay, whose family was on the same boat...and he later married Isabella, the boat or ship landed in New York ugust 4, 1774.

ems most probable (conjecture) that William Duguid and family settled in either Schenectady or tgomery counties, New York. The basis for this supposition is the fact that all three of their childrens' lies attended the Scotch Church and the burial ground (cemetery) adjacent to the church was used by the uids, Murrays, and McKies.

:
e are two Scotch Churches. There is another Scotch Church on the other side of the Mohawk. Our Scotch rch is located exactly on the boundary line between Schenectady and Montgomery Counties...about three s up the hills, out of Pattersonville, New York, on Road #160. According to Rev. Mahaffy, minister of the ch (1938), the cemetery was first used in 1802.

t regrettable, the graves of William and Helen Cooper Duguid have not been located. It is a most onable supposition that they are buried here if the cemetery had been established at the time of their deaths.

of us, whose names appear in this genealogy, are descendants of William and Helen Cooper Duguid.

Ann Duguid 1756-1824 married John McKie 1741-1826.

Isabella Duguid 1762-_____ married Alexander Murray 1760-1845.

George Duguid b. October 14th, 1764. Died February 20, 1838. Married Barbara (Barbary) Kreisler b. 1777 - died February, 1860.

ANN DUGUID McKIE

GENEALOGY

PART ONE

Generations

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Duguid

Ann Duguid, first child of William and Helen Cooper Duguid, was born in Scotland in 1756. She would have been 18 when her parents emigrated to America. Ann married John McKie, a native of Scotland b. 1741 d. April 12, 1826 aged 85 years. They lived near Scotch Church where they reared their children and attended the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church, etc. Since Scotch Church is on the county line between Schenectady and Montgomery counties we are not certain as to which county they resided in. Ann died June 18, 1824. The writer has visited the cemetery twice-1954 and 1972. During the earlier visit he saw practically all the family memorials. By strange coincidence or...fate, Ann Duguid McKie's was the only gravestone discernable of the family group when he revisited the cemetery in July of 1971. It was propped against a tree near the gravesite. They had six children. Their first child, Peter, married a first cousin Grace Murray, a daughter of Isabella Duguid Murray. Ann Duguid (McKie) and her husband are buried at Pattersonville, N.Y. 6 c.

Peter McKie m. Grace Murray 5 c.
- John McKie
- Charles McKie un-m.
- Eliza McKie
- Jane McKie un-m.
- Ellen Margaret McKie m. James Wells 5 c.
  - Two Sons
  - Three Daughters
- William McKie m. Margaret Frazier
  - Two sons
  - One daughter

John McKie (1792 ? - 1869. Note: the writer puts a question mark after the first date–Died at Centerville, Michigan m. 1) Abigail Lockwood; two children by the marriage, 2) married Jane Major November 23, 1826. She died March 9, 1860. There were two children by this union.
- Twins:
- John McKie b. June 18, 1824 d. July 20, 1849
- James McKie b. June 18, 1824
- Mary Ann McKie married a Michigan man
- Helen Margaret McKie b. August 24, 1834

Jane McKie un-m.

Nancy McKie m. William Conning 5 c.
- Alexander Conning 1815 - 1827 died of TB
- John Conning b. April 16, 1819 m. Barbara Farrow
- Ann Conning m. Henry Van Vechen. No children
- Ellen Conning m. Andrew Donnan 4 c.
  - A son _____
  - Anna Donnan un-m.
  - Agnes Donnan un-m.
  - Ella Donnan un-m.
- Jane Conning b. December 15, 1821 m. Alexander Donnan 6 c.
  - David Donnan b. March 3, 1845, on a farm near Pattersonville, N.Y. d. October 19, 1931. m. Mary Moyses b. September 9, 1859 (they were married March 3, 1884).
  - Mary Moyses Donnan d. October 11, 1936, in Dyersville, Iowa. 2c.
    - Essie Moyses Donnan B. June 2, 1885-Independence, Iowa. m. Herbert H. Smith b. April 17, 1883, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Smith died April 21, 1959. The writer had the good fortune of learning of Mrs. Smith's address (2715 Overbrook Terrace-Ardmore, Pa. 19003) through Janet Murray Fiske, and following his letter to Mrs. Smith in April - 1972, she responded with a fine genealogy of the David Donnan-Mary Moyses descendants. The writer is most grateful and appreciative of her efforts and contributions. Essie and Herbert Smith had 2 children.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Bruce Donnan Smith b. December 21, 1912 Evanston, Illinois. Alumnus of Haverfor College-Haverford, Pa. m. Jane Moore b. November 20, 1911-Philadelphia, Pa. Bruc Asst. Vice-Pres. of Trust Dept. of Fidelity Ben _____, So. Broad Street, Philadelphia add. Swathmore, Pa. 2 c.

Bruce Donnan Smith, Jr. Teaches in Westtown, Pa. Alumnus of Rudolph L. Mac Bruce was born December 7, 1942. m. December 23, 1965 to Zinta Zeltins b. Jur ca. 1942. p. add. Westtown, Pa. 1939 5

Thomas Moore Smith b. June 20, 1947, Philadelphia, Pa. Alumnus of Cornell University. He is with an engineering company in Baltimore, Md. m. January 8, to Jean Myers b. April 11, 1948 of Lawrenceville, N.J. Jean, - Also an Alumnus Cornell University.

Charles Herbert Smith b. August 2, 1914, Evanston, Illinois. Alumnus of Drexel Inst of Technology-Philadelphia, Pa. m. October 16, 1942 to Josephine Reeves b. July 20, 1919. 4 c.

David H. Smith b. August 11, 1942

Cynthia Sue Smith b. March 5, 1946

Christopher Herbert Smith b. March 16, 1950

Donna Reeves Smith b. October 4, 1957

Dora Donnan b. November 16, 1886. un-m. Dora is living in retirement home - a ve pleasant one "Folk Ways" at Gywnedd, Pa. 19436.

John Alexander Donnan m. Cassie French 1c.

Melvin Donnan

William Conning Donnan m. Susan Caroline Freeman 6 c.

Willis Day Donnan b. February 11, 1893 m. December 31, 1924 to Margaret Mair. (deceased) m. 2) Carol Foweler a widow-who had children. Willis had no children. p add. Willis D. Donnan-Lovel Ave. Mill Valley, Calif. 94941 (1972)

Alexander McKie Donnan b. 1894 m. Helen Whiting

Doris Donnan b. April 19, 1897 m. Clarence Walkley 2c.

Janice Walkley b. January 25, 1918

Miriam Susan Walkley b. June 22, 1922

Grace Wells Donnan

Caroline Moulton Donnan b. December 23, 1904

Charlotte Donnan b. May 26, 1906

Nathan Wells Donnan d. 1952. m. Elizabeth Robinson Tinning add. Schenectady, N. 2 c.

Joseph Donnan

Jane Donnan

George Donnan un-m.

Essemiah Donnan m. Archibald L. Tinning 1 c.

Roland Tinning No children

Isabella McKie un-m.

Margaret McKie m. John Smealie 2 c.

Andrew Smealie m. Margaret Knox 4 c.

William Smealie

John Smealie

Henry Smealie

James Smealie

John Smealie m. Elizabeth Donnan 1c.

One child...died in infancy.

Isabelle Duguid Murray

PART TWO

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA ARIZONA 85204

Isabella Duguid second child of Wm. & Helen Cooper Duguid..b. 1762 in Scotland at 12 years of age came to America with her parents. Her descendants were to distinguish themselves in many instances. She married Alexander Murray on May 4, 1784. He was born about 1760 in Scotland, and came to America on the same boat (with his parents and family) with Isabella's family. He was a soldier in the American Revolution which ended in 1783. d. 1845; bur. Galena, Ill. The burial place of Isabella Duguid Murray is not known.* She preceded her husband in death by several years.* Her great grandson expressed deep regret as to this matter.

8 c.

William Murray b. Sept. 23, 1784 d. 1862, m. Elizabeth Keachie 10 c. m. 2nd Margaret Mabon No c.
- Andrew Murray b. Nov. 10, 1813 - d. April 19, 1901-Cedar Rapids, Iowa. m. Margaret Gordon. They had ten children. Andrew K. was an attorney . . . see biography notes page ____.
  - Alexander G. Murray m. Anna Hill 3 c.
    - Grace Murray m. William Murray (unrelated) 3 c.
      - Jean Murray m. David Blodgett 2 c.
        - David Blodgett
        - Ann Blodgett
    - Barbara Murray m. Tom Wheeler 1 c.
      - Tommy Wheeler
    - Andrea Murray died in youth
  - Rowland Murray m. Elizabeth Ely 2 c.
    - Alexander G. Murray
    - Ann Murray
  - Jean Murray m. Morris Anderson 2 c.
    - Shirley Anderson m. Robert Class
    - Robert H. Anderson
  - William Murray d. infant
  - Edward Murray m. Florence Evans 1 c.
    - Margaret Murray m. Malcolm St. Clair
  - David Murray m. Annie Foster 4 c.
    - Margaret Murray m. Robert Adkins
      - Jean Adkins
      - Kerrith Adkins
      - David Adkins
    - Andrew F. Murray m. Frances Rupert 2 c.
      - Katherine Murray
      - Carol Murray
    - David Murray m. Margaret Loyd 3 c.
      - David Lloyd Murray
      - Ann Murray
      - ____ Murray
    - Raymond Murray m. Lorain Laxon
      - Joel Murray
      - Janeth Ardagh Murray
      - Andrea Murray
      - April Murray
  - James Murray died in infancy
  - Margaret Murray died in infancy
  - Agnes Murray un-m.
  - Sarella Murray m. Dr. Elwin Hawes 2 c.
    - Agnes Hawes died infant
    - Elwin Hawes m. Leah Taylor
      - Wilbur Hawes m. Jane Sanger
      - Gretchen Hawes m. _____
      - Barbara Hawes

Generations Duguid

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

John Murray died in infancy

Frederick Gray Murray, M.D. ...b. January 20, 1874 Cedar Rapids, Iowa, d. January 1, 1871. A. Coe College 1895. M.D. Rush Medical College 1900 Veteran of Spanish American War, World War I. Trustee Coe College 1913-1965. Practiced medicine in Cedar Rapids entire career. Murray Hall on Coe Campus named after him. Coauthor: "The Story of Cedar Rapi(m. Janette Stevenson b. October 28, 1874, d. December 23, 1967, aged 93 years. They were married June 19, 1902. She was born Traer, Iowa. B.A. Coe College, 1896. Mrs. Murray w the eldest daughter of William Stevenson and Elizabeth Young, born in Ayrshire, Scotland. Author: They came to North Tama, Coauthor with her husband: The Story of Cedar Rapids with her daughter, Janet Murray Fiske: Hurrah for Bonnie Iowa, and Bonnie Iowa Farm Fol American Mother of the Year Award 1947, Honorary degree Coe College. See biographies Dr. Frederick G. Murray and Janette Stevenson Murray. pp____.

William Gordon Murray b. July 15, 1903 B.A. Coe College 1924, M.A. Harvard Univers 1925. Ph.D. University of Minnesota, 1932. Faculty of Iowa State University, 1927-He Dept. Econ. and Soc. 1942-1955, Republican Candidate for Governor of Iowa, 1958, 196 Board of Trustees of Coe College 1960- , Chairman 1968-1971. Author: Farm Apprais and Valuation, and Agricultural Finance. m. Mildred Furniss b. January 7, 1903. 3 c. T were married July 31, 1928. p. add. 3207 Oakland Street - Ames, Iowa 50010 See biogr of William G. Murray pp.____.

David George Murray, M.D. ...b. July 1, 1930. Professor and Head Dept. of Orthope New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y., m. Lee McFarland. b. March 19, 1931. They were married on Dec. 27, 1952. 3 c.

Christopher William Murray b. Oct. 4, 1953.

Bruce Allen b. December 22, 1955

James Andrew b. April 10, 1961.

Jean Ann Murray b. April 27, 1934. m. Thomas M. Sutherland b. May 1931, in Falki Scotland; he is Professor of Animal Science and Statistics, Colo. State Univ., Fort Collins, Colo. They were married June 23, 1956.

Ann Elizabeth Sutherland b. Dec. 4, 1958.

Katherine Lee Sutherland b. June 18, 1960

Joan Murray Sutherland b. July 2, 1964.

John Stevenson Murray b. March 22, 1939. Executive Assistant to Governor Robert Ray of Iowa, 1970-72. m. Katherine Reed b. Oct. 9, 1939. They were married July 1 1961. div. 1970. 1 c.

David Crichton Murray b. August 23, 1964.

Eleanor Murray m. Geoffrey Shepherd in 1931. 5 c. See biography.

Gordon M. Shepherd b. 1933 m. Gretchen Gadegaard. Gordon is an M.D. Teaches i the Medical School at Yale...neurology. This year 1971-72 he is on leave teaching at Univ. of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. 3 c.

Gordon Shepherd

Kirsten Shepherd

Lisbeth Shepherd

William Geoffrey Shepherd b. 1936. Is an Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. m. Theodora Bobruskoe.

George Shepherd

Frederick Shepherd

Helen Shepherd

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Leonard Shepherd

Douglas Shepherd b. 1938. Business man...lives in Denver, Colo. m. Margery Lenz...Margery teaches in public schools there.

Allison Shepherd b. 1942. m. Sherman Lewis, III. Allison teaches History at a Jr. College; Sherman in Political Science at California State College at Hayward - Hayward, Calif. 1 c.

Sherman Lewis, IV

Margaret Shepherd b. 1946. m. David Fried. Margaret Shepherd Fried is a colligapher; her husband, David, is a creator and Head of Tonus? Company that makes electronic music machines.

Edward Stevenson Murray, M.D. b. 2/14/1909 m. 1960 to Gordana Maglic, M.D. p. add. See biography. No c.

Janet Murray m. to John C. Fiske. See F.G. Murray Clan Biography by Janet Murray Fiske, page___.

Janet Lindsey Fiske b. 1941. m. Dana R. Hofman, Janet Lindsey Fiske Hofman is a Ph.D. in Bio Chemistry. Works at Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle; her husband, Dana Hofman, is a free-lance furniture designer.

Jonathan R. Fiske b. 1945 m. Judith L. Huck, Jonathan works at the Rotary International Office in Evanston, Illinois; studies law at Loyala University - Chicago, Ill. 1c.

Andrew N. Fiske

Anne Fiske b. 1948 Lithographer at Impressions Workshop in Boston.

Frederick Murray Fiske b. 1948. Worker at the Univ. of Pa. School of Education as a teacher and office worker in 1970-72. Next year he has been accepted at Columbia Univ. School of Journalism.

Winnifred G. Murray m. in 1951 to Robb B. Kelley. Musically educated (Winnifred) taught and very active in musical work . . . See biography. 3 c.

Bruce G. Kelley b. 1954. Graduates from Des Moines H.S. 1972

Carolyn Kelley b. 1956. 10th grader in Des Moines H.S.

Sara Gordon Kelley b. 1958. 8th grader in Des Moines, Ia.

James Murray b. _____ m. Rosina Van Guilder (Dutch descent) James was a musician and teacher.

Ann Murray b._____ m. Marcus Woodbury on Oct. 10, 1854. He lived . . . b. Dec. 1, 1826 d. 1885.

Grace Woodbury b. Feb. 9, 1858 d. Jan. 14, 1930 m. Lem W. Bowen b. 7/12/18__ d. 1925. See Biographical Notes* p.____.

Edgar Bowen b. (middle 1880s) d. 1935 m. Helen Gable 4 c.

Mark Gable Bowen b. April 13, 1916

Dwight Murray Bowen b.____ d. 1926

Daniel Warner Bowen b. Dec. 29, 1919

Grace Bowen b. 1921 m. Arthur Colling

Julian Perry Bowen 1887-1933 m. Oct. 1, 1914 to Louise Hopkins Chapman b. 1/14/1891

Lemm Warner Bowen II b. July 31, 1915 m. Elizabeth R. Pollock.

Susan Elizabeth Bowen b. July 4, 1946

Louise Hopkins Bowen b. April 2, 1950

Julian Perry Bowen b. May 6, 1917 m. Cynthia C. Book

Eleanor Bowen b. March 1949

Louise Hopkins Bowen b. August 19, 1920 m. Charles Backus

Julian S. Backus b. Sept. 1944

Joseph Boyer Backus b. Nov. 1946

Annette Backus b. May 1949

Charles Clark Bowen 1891-1946 m. Geraldine Jarvin m. 1) Geraldine Jarvis m. 2) Katherine _____ 4 c.

Charles Clark Bowen b. March 1919 1917
John Woodbury Bowen b. 1918
Barbara H. Bowen m. _____ Nadjoff 1949
Thomas Bowen

Julia Ward Bowen
Peter Bowen
Paul Murray Bowen b. ____ d. 1935 m. Helen Blauvelt 2 c.
Josephine Woodbury Bowen b. July 4, 1921 m. Alexander W. Blain, Jr.
Ann Murray Bowen (twin) b. July 4, 1921

Bradford Murray un-m.

Peter Murray m. Julia Bradley 1 c.
Kate Murray m. William Hubbard 7 c.
Fannie Hubbard
Mata Hubbard
Vivia Hubbard
Banks Hubbard
Genevieve Hubbard
Emily Hubbard
William Hubbard
Hattie Murray died in youth

William Murray m. Kate Schwartz 1 c.

Grace Murray ...see Biographical Notes. Mrs. Meeker was very prominent socially in Chicag and recognized nationally. m. Arthur Meeker --- late head of Swift Packing Co. - Chicago, Illinois. 2 c.
Katherine Meeker
Grace Meeker

David Murray m. Isabella McLaren...He and his large family immigrated to Wisconsin in 1835 - 1836

George Murray m. Jane Robb...lived and died in Livingston Co., N.Y.

Alexander Murray m. _____ (a widow) with one son. He was a minister. There were th children by this union.
A son died in youth.
Arthur Murray
Mary Murray

Ann Murray b. Feb. 7, 1791 m. Dr. Jacob Staley

Grace Murray b. March 20, 1793 m. Peter McKie (a cousin . . . son of Isabellas's sister, Ann Duguid McKie). See Ann Duguid descendants.

Helen Murray b. Sept. 20, 1788 m. Rev. Thomas Ferrier. He was a Presbyterian Circuit Rider in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois for many years...they had migrated "West" in the 1830s to Wisconsin and southern Illinois. (Alexander Murray...husband of Isabella Duguid, was a soldier in th American Revolution...and great grandfather of Dr. Frederick Gray Murray. Alexander spent his last years with his daughter Helen Murray Ferrier in their home near Galena, Illinois.)
David
George
Alexander

George Duguid

PART III

GEORGE DUGUID WAS THE THIRD CHILD, AND ONLY SON OF WILLIAM, HAD 12 CHILDREN. LEGEND: THESE 12 WILL BE DESIGNATED BY ROMAN NUMERALS.

GEORGE DUGUID'S WILL DONE IN DUANESBURGH, N.Y.–1834

This estate was given by George Duguid, Jr.

George Duguid died February 20, 1838 at his residence at Duanesburg, N.Y. He left a will dated February 22, 1834 and witnessed by John McMaster and John McKie (son of John McKie). John McKie had moved to Centreville, Michigan. He renounced his right to act as executor on July 30, 1838. John McMaster was dead. The will itself is not on file, but there is an affidavit signed by George Duguid to the effect that his mother found the will in his father's papers and turned it over to him. George affirmed that he made no changes or alterations in the will but turned it over to his lawyer, who also affirmed that no changes or alterations had been made by him. George Duguid was appointed as executor of his father's will.

George Duguid left no money, bonds, notes or mortgages and no debts.

Estate Inventory		Exempt Property
old horse	$ 1.00	1 cow, 1 hog
one horse wagon (old)	8.00	2 beds & bedding, 2 bedcovers
old 2 horse wagon	5.00	2 spinning wheels
old sled	.75	1 loom
set of dragteeth	2.00	1 small box stove
corn plow	1.50	1 Bible
log chain	1.25	1 Scots family Bible in 3 volumes
fanning mill	10.00	10 family books
set 1 horse harness	3.50	3 cooking pots
lot of old iron	1.00	2 kettles
old musket	.25	1 table
wooden clock	1.00	6 chairs
	$35.25	6 knives and forks
		6 spoons
		6 plates
		6 teacups and saucers
		1 sugar dish
		1 milk pot
		1 teapot

Next of Kin

Barbara, widow	Duanesburg, N.Y.
James, son	Brockville, Ind.
John, son	Brockville, Ind.
Alexander, son	Sterling, N.Y.
George, son	Duanesburg, N.Y.
Helen, daughter	Duanesburg, N.Y.
Adam, son	Brockville, Ind.
Elizabeth, daughter	Duanesburg, N.Y.
Infant children of William Duguid, deceased son, who reside somewhere in upper Canada	

Barbara Duguid died February 22, 1860 at Duanesburgh, N.Y., leaving a will dated September 9, 1859, wh was probated July 15, 1860. The will was witnessed by Alexander W. Murray and James H. Patterson. Th executor was Andrew K. Murray.

Next of Kin

James Duguid, son	Fremont, Ind.
John Duguid, son	Fremont, Ind.
Adam Duguid, son	Fremont, Ind.
Alexander Duguid, son	Sterling, N.Y.
Helen Patterson, daughter	Duanesburgh, N.Y.
Elizabeth Duguid, daughter	Duanesburgh, N.Y.
Lydia McDonald, Mary B.	Brockway, St. Clair, Canada
Johnson, Margaret Acker	Straffordsville, Canada
also John W. Duguid, child of William Duguid's deceased son, George Duguid	Residence unknown

Inventory showed $627.29 in household goods.

Barbara Duguid left everything to her beloved daughter, Elizabeth Duguid, or in case of her prior death the estate was to be divided among the other heirs at law.

GEORGE AND BARBARY DUGUID'S 12 CHILDREN

This chronology will help us keep the Indiana pioneer Duguids and others in perspective.

William Duguid 1735-1800 m. Helen Cooper...they emigrated from northern Scotland to America, in 1774. They had three children-two daughters and one son (George). Through George, William's only son, the surname "Duguid" was carried on.

Ann Duguid McKie Preceding...Williams first child b. in Scotland.

Isabella Duguid Murray Preceding...Williams second child b. in Scotland.

George Duguid third child and only son b. October 14, 1764 in Scotland. At the age of nine, came with his parents to America and grew to maturity in the Schenectady, N.Y. area. He was a farmer. Died February 20, 1838 aged 73 yrs. 4 mo. 14 days m. Barbary Chrisler (a German girl) b. 1777. d. Feb. 20, 1860 aged 83 years. They lived out of Pattersonville, N.Y. (very close to Schenectady) near Scotch Church on what is today Rd. #160. The church is on the county line between Schenectady and Montgomery counties. They had 12 children...7 sons and 5 daughters. None of the daughters had children...due to varying circumstances. Two of the sons had no children. Hence, the family was to continue from the progeny of the five remaining sons. Most of this chronology sequence fits into pattern quite well; again in a few instances it is based on conjecture. se names placed in chronology by supposition will be marked with an asterisk, eg.,*.

I William* b. about 1794 near Pattersonville. Left home as a youth and went to Canada. He preceded his three daughters in death. They all received his share of the George and Barbary Duguid estate settled in 1861 by attorney Andrew K. Murray, a New York attorney (and cousin). Three of his daughters lived in St. Clair County, which is located north and east of Detroit and adjoins Canada. The story was told and survived, that pioneer John Duguid walked from Indiana (what is now Ray) to Canada to visit his brother William. This incident leads the writer to conjecture that William would have been a close sibling in age. Through Frederick G. Murray, the writer (1972) has papers from his grandfather's (Dr. Murray's) files, indicating the handling of the daughters' inheritances.

II James Duguid b. 1796 Pattersonville, N.Y. d. Ray, Ind. about 1880. Came west to Indiana 1835-1836. m. Elanor Jones __? They waggoned west with four children. James would have been about forty years of age at the time. They had three more children born near Cedar Lake. James and his family lived on the north east side of Cedar Lake.

III Ann Duguid b. 1799 d. July 8, 1822. un-m. Buried at Scotch Church Yard, Pattersonville, N.Y.

IV John Duguid b. March 9, 1801, Pattersonville, N.Y. d. February 20, 1864 on the "Cemetery Farm: near Ray. John was the best off financially of the Pioneer Covenanter group. m. Helen Stewart - and they had two small children with them as they waggoned west to Indiana. Ten more children were born to them in Indiana and Helen raised all twelve to maturity. John bought two half sections of land in what was then Brockville (or Vistula) Twp. and the purchases were completely consummated on May 23rd and May 25th, 1836, at the Fort Wayne Land Office John and Helen are buried at Ray Covenanter Memorial Cem.

V Alexander Duguid* b. 1803. Lived out his life in the Sterling, N.Y. area. He married ... and there was some visiting and communications between this family and the Indiana pioneer families through the years. One daughter married a Mr. Hunter. We have a picture of one of their daughters.

VI Catherine Duguid b. 1806 . . . died April 8, 1824 Pattersonville. Buried at Scotch Church Yard. un-m. A niece, Catherine** for whom she may have been named, spoke of her as "Katrina" in her memoirs (some Dutch Spillover from the Barbary Kreisler lineage). Catherine Duguid Judson.**

VII George Duguid b. 1808 Pattersonville, N.Y. In all likelihood, he remained at home and helped his parents farm and raise their large family. This son was named for his father. (Note the name "George" was to remain a rather popular one in the family through the generations.) This "George" never married d. March 12, 1856 bu. at Scotch Church Yard - Pattersonville. (The author has an excellent picture of his grave stone taken in 1954 . . . but it was gone in 1971.)

VIII Adam Duguid b. 1810 Pattersonville, N.Y. Was the youngest son of George and Barbary to grow u maturity. At the time he followed his two older brothers to Indiana, he would have been 26 years o (James was 40 and John was 35). He married Catherine Stewart, (an older sister of John's wife Hel on Christmas Day - December 25th, 1833. After arriving in Indiana, he purchased land from John's section adjoining Cedar Lake. There he farmed and operated a "wagon shop" . . . no doubt, Cedar L (Ray) first place of business. He along with John were the first Ruling Elders of the Cedar Lake Congregation. Adam and Catherine buried four sons at the Ray Cemetery . . . according to his gran John Clark Duguid two of them died in the Civil War. (Note: The markers at the cemetery are alm obliterated - '1972'-) In 1866-'67 Adam Duguid at the age of about 57 decided to move to Kansas. his wife, one remaining son (George), and a daughter Cora, who was a widow with two small childr Adam left the pioneer settlement he had helped so much to establish; and they settled near Olathe, Kansas. He died two years later and was bu. near Olathe . . . 1869.

IX Eleanor Duguid b. 1811 Pattersonville, N.Y. Died July 27, 1864 aged 53 years. From documented evidence through Dr. F. G. Murray, she and her husband James H. Patterson assisted her mother, Barbary, in her last years in managing her farm and estate. bu. Scotch Church Yard, Pattersonville,

X Margaret Duguid b. June 6, 1816 Pattersonville, N.Y. d. July 28, 1820 in youth bu. Scotch Church Y

XI Elizabeth Duguid b. 1817 Pattersonville, N.Y. d. January 24, 1870. Bu. Scotch Church Yard. She w an invalid most of her life ... never married. Catherine Duguid Judson, referred to her as "Betsy."

XII Jacob Duguid b. October 9, 1818. Died July 6, 1820. Bu. in Scotch Yard. He and his older sister Margaret died within the same month. Barbary, his mother, would have been past forty-one years of at the time of his birth. He was her last child. His father George would have been fifty-three at the ti

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I William Duguid the first son of George and Barbary Duguid was b. about 1798 near Pattersonville, N married young and went to Canada and died there leaving three children (Taken from Catherine Dugu Judson Memoirs by her son Daniel Christie on August 21, 1906.) When the George and Barbary Dug estate was settled in 1861, William Duguid had already died. His share was divided between his daughters. (By way of Dr. F. G. Murray, I have estate papers as prepared by his father, the attorney, the daughters . . . There is evidence to indicate that William Duguid settled in Canada near Detroit . . Lee S. Duguid.)

Margaret Duguid Acker . . . Staffordshire, Ontario, Canada
Mrs. Lydia Duguid McDonald . . . Brockway, St. Clair Co., Michigan
Mrs. Mary B. Duguid Johnson . . . Brockway, St. Clair Co., Michigan

II James Duguid b. 1796 Pattersonville, N.Y. d. ca. 1880 Ray, Ind. m. 1) Eleanor Jones? b. 1802 N.Y. July 17, 1855 Ray, Indiana. 7 c. m. 2) Abigail Jefts. No c. James and Eleanor would have been marr about 1825 see 1850 Census. Both are bu. Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery. They were among original members of the "Cedar Lake Congregation" which was organized formally on August 22, 18 James and his family lived at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake . . . having purchased land from his younger brother pioneer John Duguid. Note: John, James and Adam Duguid were all among the firs pioneers to Fremont (Brockville) Twp. in 1835-'36. Among other things, James Duguid was a fine carpenter in the area. He built the Samuel A. Stewart home near the Bell School just west of the railr crossing . . . it (the home) was still standing until recently (Ca. 1970). Robert C. McNaughton, a grandson, told me that he remembered Grandfather James Duguid, in his later years sitting in his yard and watching the children returning from school. Four of James' children were born in New York. Several of his descendants have distinguished themselves locally and nationally.

George Duguid b. October 11, 1824 N.Y. d. Jan. 23, 1878, near Ray. Was about 10 yrs. of age wh his parents waggoned their way West to Indiana. He owned and farmed a large farm about 1/2 mi due south of Ray. m 9/30/1856 to Rachel French, by Rev. John French at Cedar Lake church. Bo bu. Ray C. M. Cem. 9 c.

Generations
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Duguid

Ida Duguid b. 1858 d._____ m. Joseph Coulter. She and her husband lived near Winchester, Kansas.

Eleanor (or Ella) Duguid b. 1860 near Ray. d. 1929. In Dec. 1886 she m. Wallace Judson 1858-1859 (Wallace lived 101 years). They lived near Ray for several years and then in Ray for many years. Both died in Ray. Both bu. Covenanter Memorial Cem. Ray.

Etha Judson b. 1890 near Ray. d. 1968 un-m. Bu. Ray C. M. Cem.

Ellsworth Duguid . . . died in infancy.

Mabel Duguid b. ca 1862 d.____ m. Charles Brownell. Detroit, Mich. 2 c.

Lola Brownell b.____ m. Hugh Booth p. add. 203 Lucerne Dr. DeBarry, Fla.

Barbara Jean Booth b.____ m. ____ 2 c.

Sally Booth b.____ m.____

Ada Brownell b.____ deceased. un-m.

John R. Duguid b. ca. 1865 Ray. d.____. Was business man in Ray. He operated stores there, e.g., a hardware in what was originally the Bennett House Hotel. He and a younger brother Perry William Duguid owned the hardware together for a while and then he alone. He sold that business to Earl B. McNaughton in about 1901. (That was "E.B." 's beginning in long and very successful career in the hardware and banking businesses.) John R. m. Ida Skinner b.____ d.____ Both bu. Ray

George Duguid b. 1867 d.____ Jackson, Mich. Bu. Jackson. Was active in business in Ray. Worked for Simeon Duguid in his store and others. m. Florence Lewis b. ca. 1870 near Ray. d. ca. 1945. 2 c.

Grace Duguid b. ca. 1894 Ray. Graduated from Fremont H.S. 1912. M. David Stormont . . . they lived in Princeton, Ind. for many years. 1 c.

Robert David Stormont b. ca. 1918

Bessie Duguid...died in infancy.

Lee Duguid, M.D. b. ca. 1872 d. 1940. Ludington, Michigan. He began his practice of medicine in Ray, Ind., around the turn of the century and was a very popular young doctor there. After starting his practice, he married Madge Thompson b. near Ray. He later practiced in Detroit, Carter and finally in Ludington, Mich. b. Ludington (Both of them). m. 2nd) Ida Johnson. 2 c. by 1st marriage.

Madge Duguid b. ca. 1901 m. John Stedman. Madge was known as Marguerite. He is living in Ludington, Mich. (1972).

George Duguid b. ca. 1905 m____.

Daisy Duguid b. ca. 1873 near Ray. d. May 3, 1937. m. Bert Bohner. Mr. Bohner took over the big mail route out of Ray from his brother in law Perry William Duguid and was in that occupation for several years. Mr. Bohner had been a member of the Covenanter Church. The church disciplines forbade the taking of an oath . . . hence (according to legend) he was severely admonished by the Session for having taken an oath upon entering civil service of the post office. The incident didn't discourage him, however, in going ahead and serving in his appointment. I report this happening merely to illustrate the seriousness and constancy of the Covenanter disciplines. Both bu. in Calif. 2 c.

Rachel Bohner b.____ m.____

Lawrence Bohner b.____ m.____

Perry William Duguid b. 1874 d. 1938. Born near Ray. He farmed his father George's old home farm for many years. m. Iva Paul in 189-. She was born near Ray. They were active socially in and about Ray. Mr. Duguid had the first assigned rural mail route out of the Ray post office but did not like the work (no autos in those days) . . . his brother in law Bert Bohner then took the assignment. During the early 1920s he moved his family to Fort Wayne and was employed by the railroads. He worked for the railroads until his death. They are buried in the Ray C. M. Cemetery. Iva Paul b. 1881 d. April 23, 1963. 2c.

Paul Duguid "Chub" b. 1897 near Ray . . . attended the old Bell School. Farmed with his father for several years. Enlisted in U.S. Navy W.W.I. m. Mable Easler of Clear Lake b. 1898. Following the War he was engaged in farming for a few years with his father and then moved south of Clear Lake. Later Paul served as marshall of Ashley, Ind. for several years. I

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

believe Paul has the honor of being the only Duguid of Fremont Twp. who ever held a coun office. He was elected Sheriff of Steuben County in 1940s and served two terms. Followin this he was employed as marshall of the town of Fremont for some time before retiring. He and Mable now reside in Fremont. P. add. Fremont, Ind. 1 c.

Robert James Duguid b. Aug. 16, 1920 on the old Duguid (George) farm. Graduated from Ashley H.S., Ashley, Ind. He works for the railroads as an engineer out of Garrett Ind. m. Martha Hill p. add. 416 Franklin St., Garrett, Ind.

James Paul Duguid b. 1953 Garrett, Ind. Graduated from Garrett H.S. June 1971. Scholarship to and now attending Wabash College Crawfordsville, Ind.

Steven Duguid b. 1961.

John Raymond ("Tim") Duguid b. August 26, 1905, at Ray, Ind. . . attended the Old Bell an Fremont for some time. He would have been one of the last eighth grade graduates of the ol Bell. John Raymond was called "Tim" . . . and that name is more familiar to the family. Possibly Tim attended Ray (on the Michigan side) a year or so. (The state line dividing the village caused considerable transferring—criss-crossing, etc. in the matter of elementary an later high school attendance and training in and about Ray.) At the age of seventeen (1922) Tim started working for the Penn. R. R. and "railroaded" for forty-eight years, having retired in August of 1970. He returns quite frequently to the Ray area to visit and attend the reunions. m. Ruth Snyder dec. 1 c.; Dorothy M. Bender 3 c.; and Pearl Wright. They are living at Bull Shoals, Ark. 72619.

John Paul Duguid b. Aug. 8, 1925. Ft. Wayne, grad. Gertsmeyer H.S. Terre Haute, Ind.; Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.; also, attended Middlebury College in Vermont; entered military service July 1, 1943. V. 12. Now with American Tel. & Telegraph-Cinci., Ohio. m. Evelyn Higgenbatham at Terre Haute, Ind. Oct. 1952. 4 c.

Paula Jean Duguid b. Dec. 16, 1953 Terre Haute. Now 1971/72 a Senior at Elmhurst H.S., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Linda Ann Duguid b. July 6, 1956 Terre Haute. Now attending Elmhurst H.S. Fort Wayne.

Michael Duguid b. May 26, 1959 at Parma, Ohio, attending grade sch. Ft. Wayne.

Deanna Ruth Duguid b. May 3, 1960 at Parma, Ohio. Now attending Ft. Wayne grade school.

Maureen Dolores Duguid b. July 31, 1931 at Terra Haute. Grad. Glenn H.S. Terre Haute. m. Vincent Likens in Terre Haute Nov. 1954. Vincent was in military service before their marriage, he owns a Texaco Service Station in Terra Haute. No c.

Donald Lee Duguid b. June 30, 1932 at Ft. Wayne. Grad. Glenn H.S. Terre Haute, Ind. Military service from Nov. 1950 to Nov. 1954. m. Martha Highsmith. He has worked for the Powell and Stevenson Lbr. Company since 1954. 2 c.

Jacqueline Duguid b. Oct. 31, 1954. Senior (1972) at North H.S. Terre Haute.

Donna Lee Duguid b. May 4, 1958. Now attending Woodrow Wilson H.S. Terre Haute.

Barbara Evelyn Duguid b. June 30, 1937. Grad. Glenn H.S. Terre Haute m. Richard Effner Aug. 29, 1959. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. p. add. Riley, Ind. 3 c.

Christopher Effner b. June 2, 1960

Malinda Effner b. Aug. 16, 1961

Johnathan Effner b. April 30, 1963

William Duguid b. June 24, 1829 N.Y. State. Lived near Cedar Lake and owned land there. The present writer has a picture of William Duguid (a good looking man with dark hair, mustache, and swarthy countenance) d. March 19, 1868. Buried Ray C. M. Cemetery. Aged 38 yrs. 8 mo. 22 d.

Janet Duguid b. Sept. 21, 1830 New York State. d. Nov. 30, 1866 Ray. Aged 36 years 2 mo. 9 da. She came west to Indiana with her parents at the age of 5. Janet would have attended the Duguidville School (often referred to as the Adam Duguid School House in the Sessions Book) at Cedar Lake and she would have attended the first Covenanter Church (Reformed Presbyterian) located at Cedar Lake. She was married March 31, 1853, by Rev. John French at Cedar Lake to

Joseph S. C. McNaughton, the oldest son of Alexander and Maria McNaughton . . . they lived a little south and west of the Duguids . . . on a farm facing the Vistula Road. Joseph S. C. McNaughton was born in 1830 in N.Y. State and he too came west to Indiana as a small child of about six years, with his pioneer parents . . . he also was a member of the Covenanter Church. In his marriage to Janet Duguid–five children were born. They lived about due south of the Ray Cemetery on the first road leading west; in the first residence on the north side of the road. (This road was petitioned for and surveyed in 1853). Janet died ca. 1866 of consumption . . . leaving four young children . . . a fifth, John Brown McNaughton, had died in infancy. The children just mentioned will be done along with their progeny in this genealogy. Joseph S. C. married 2nd) Mary Jane Mitchell and from this union there were five children. Since these children were most closely allied with the families, it is most fitting that we list them here: - 1) Leslie E. McNaughton; lumber and coal business in Ray for many years, 2) Frent McNaughton a dentist in Kansas, 3) James McNaughton an M.D., 4) Nettie McNaughton Collins, and 5) Ada who died in infancy. Janet and Joseph S. C. McNaughton d. 1902. Bu. in Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray.

Theodore McNaughton b. near Ray Feb. 13, 1854. Baptized Sept. 3, 1854, by Rev. John French-Cedar Lake Congregation-in the new Covenanter Church which stood (at that time: 1853-1876) at the present cemetery site. d. February 13, 1933 Fremont, Indiana. m. Edith Olive Fulton b. November 29, 1860 . . . baptized October, 1862 by Rev. J.S.T. Milligan at the church (Covenanter) then situated at the present cemetery site. She and Theodore were married by Rev. John French on her sixteenth birthday. See biography of Theodore McNaughton pp.____. Theodore as a young man became interested in business, other than farming. Since his grandfather (Alexander McNaughton finished platting the village of Ray November 19, 1873, at the age of 73) was promoting the growth of Ray and other of his relatives were starting businesses in the newly born hamlet (at the time) . . . he was to be no exception. He started buying and shipping grain at Ray. As it all turned out, Theodore McNaughton became one of Steuben County's most successful merchants and bankers. He later (ca1917) moved to Fremont and established a bank there. He was very active in the Covenanter Church and served as one of its Ruling Elders. Mrs. McNaughton died in Fremont February 17, 1922. Bu. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray. 5 c.

Earl B. McNaughton b. June 9, 1881 Ray, Indiana. Attended the Old Bell School; graduated from Angola High School; taught school a short time in South Dakota. He bought the John Duguid Hardware in Ray in about 1901 and that was the beginning of a 70 year career in business...that for length of time and magnitude of businesses in the Ray-Fremont area, will in all likelihood, never be duplicated. See biography p.____. m. Pearl Ford. Pearl was born and raised on the first farm west of Earl's boyhood home. She was very active in social and civic affairs in Ray. She was a fine pianist. They moved to Fremont in 1920 and there again she was active and well known. Pearl Ford McNaughton b. 1881 d. 1963. Earl B. McNaughton died April 3, 1971. Bu. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery-Ray. 1 c.

Ford B. McNaughton b. August 1, 1909 Ray, Indiana. Attended Ray grade school; graduated Fremont High School 1928. Following graduation went on trip around the world with his Uncle Foye McNaughton. Entered business with his father and has been active in business and civic affairs of Fremont for many years and is now president of the First National Bank there. m. Lena Mae Mulchahey b. December 28, 1912...of Clear Lake. Attended Clear Lake grade school; and Tri-State College of Angola; and she had graduated from Fremont High School 1930. Lena Mae has been very active in business, social, and civic affairs in Fremont. Ford had his boyhood home in Ray moved to Fremont in about 1936, and it has been their residence in Fremont through the years. 3 c.

Earl Ford McNaughton b. May 9, 1942, Fremont, Indiana. Graduated from Fremont High School; B.S. and M.S. Degrees in Business Administration from Indiana University - Bloomington, Indiana. He is now an associate in administering the First National Bank of Fremont. Earl Ford is also in charge of the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery at Ray. m. Pamela Sue Johnson b. December 22, 1943, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. She graduated from a Ft. Wayne High School; and has B.S. and M.S. Degrees in

Education from Indiana University. Pamela taught in Fremont for some time. p. ac
Clear Lake - Ray, Indiana...R.R. 3, 420 Clear Lake Drive 46737 1 c.

Earlford Foy McNaughton b. November 10, 1968, Coldwater, Mich.

Lee Mills McNaughton b. July 4, 1945, Fremont, Indiana. Graduated from Fremon
High School; attended Taylor University at Upland, Indiana and De Pauw Universit
at Greencastle, Indiana. Lee lives in Chicago.

(Note: The writer acknowledges and appreciates the help given him in preparing th
Theodore McNaughton Family...by Mrs. Earl Ford McNaughton.)

George Theodore McNaughton b. April 17, 1951, Fremont, Indiana. Graduated fro
Fremont High School; he is now attending Honors College at the University of
Oregon - Eugene, Oregon.

Ruth McNaughton b. August 27, 1887 - Ray, Indiana. d. March 4, 1919 un-m. Ruth graduated from Geneva College (Covenanter), Beaver Falls, Penna. majoring in music. Bu
Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray.

Foye Fisk McNaughton b. 1890, Ray, Indiana. He attended the Old Bell School near Cedar Lake; graduated from Fremont High School, where he was very active in speech and debate...Class of 1908; Tri-State College; and received his M.A. Degree from Columbia University - New York City. He has had a long and very distinguished career...and still is a he puts it, "Very much a part of the action." m. Cecille McMillan b. January 15, 1894. Throughout the years, he has kept in touch with the Ray families and happenings in the Ray area. He and Mrs. McNaughton have spent their summers at Clear Lake for many years, where he has a cottage on a splendid site from which he can view most of the lake. (Note: Clear Lake has a most beautiful island, and all through the years, the ownership of that islan has been more or less a secret. Foye bought the island several years ago, and it too includes part of his vista.) He and Mrs. McNaughton are parents of a family who now have prospering newspapers in Illinois, Arizona, and California. These papers make use of Foye' daily column...The family has several radio stations.

Note: Last summer (1971) the writer spent an afternoon with Foye (and with his busy schedule and everything – he listened attentively) showing him projects I had in mind concerning "Tales of Ray" and the "Genealogy and History for archives. He has given me much encouragement and help.

See biography of Foye Fisk McNaughton from "Who's Who" p.____. 5 C.

Joseph Edward McNaughton b. June 20, 1919, Bicknell, Indiana. He shares in part of the newspapers and has a majority ownership of several radio stations in the mid-west. m. Peggy Brubaker. (Joe has much interest in the Ray area.)

Mary Cecille McNaughton b. April 8, 1952. m. John P. Helmer. 1 c.

Sara Helmer

JoAnn McNaughton b. August 6, 1957

Dean McNaughton b. March 6, 1923, at Bicknell, Indiana. Graduated from Pekin, Illinoi High School – Class President; DePauw University; and then Member of the Staff at West Point. Served in U.S. Army 7 years m. Alzena (Zee) Gay, daughter of Gen. Gay. . . in Germany. Alzena is now deceased. Dean is chief owner of the McNaughton papers in California, and is publisher of the "Mother Paper" (the Pekin Daily Times) at Pekin, Illinois. 3 c.

Gay McNaughton b. October 19, 1948

Foy McNaughton b. July 20, 1950

Burt McNaughton b. April 5, 1952

John Theodore McNaughton b. November 21, 1924. d. July 19, 1967. m. Sarah Fulkman. b. February 14, 1921. d. July 19, 1967. Theodore (Ted) b. July 23, 1955. d. July 19, 1967. All died in an air crash. After full military honors with the President attending. Bur. Arlington National Cemetery. There is a memorial stone for them at the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray. 2 c.

See biography of John Theodore McNaughton from "Who's Who" p.____. 2 c.

Alexander McNaughton b. December 18, 1948 (the surviving member of this family) is now attending the University of _____, majoring in Investments.

Theodore (Ted) McNaughton b. July 23, 1955. D. July 19, 1967. See above.

Lu Edith McNaughton b. April 15, 1925. m. Donald Soldwedel. They are both graduates of the University of Arizona. They now have a strong newspaper chain of newspapers in Arizona. 2 c.

Ann Soldwedel b. October 5, 1948

Joseph Soldwedel b. May 21, 1952

Gloria McNaughton b. September 26, 1926, Bicknell, Indiana. d. July 11, 1936, Pekin, Illinois. Bur. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray.

Dean McNaughton b. Nov. 11, 1892 in Ray, Ind. d. Oct. 19, 1912, Ray. Graduated from Fremont High School Class of 1910. Bu. Ray C. M. Cemetery.

Mirriam McNaughton b. Feb. 11, 1901 Ray, Ind. d. Feb. 3, 1959. Mirriam was a music teacher in Detroit for many years. Bu. Ray C. M. Cemetery.

Louisa Jane McNaughton b. 1857 . . . baptized Sept. 12, 1858, by Rev. P. H. Wylie, Cedar Lake Congregation d. 1931 Ray. m. David S. Mitchell b. Northwood, Ohio, 1845 d. Ray 1925. They were both very active members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ray. Aunt Louisa taught Sabbath School and was most active in church societies. "Uncle David" as he was affectionately spoken of by the relatives led the singing of the Psalms in the church for years. As was practiced . . . no musical instruments were allowed in the church. Uncle David did take the privilege of using a tuning fork to establish pitch. Then again he served as one of the ruling Elders. The present writer (1972) has known of two well known members of the families who considered Uncle David as their most outstanding person. 1 c. They are bu. Ray C. M. Cemetery.

Lauren Carlyle Mitchell b. Branch County Michigan 1897. Attended Geneva College-Beaver Falls, Pa. ...Albion College-Albion, Mich; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. "Mitch" as he was popularly called, played in several bands and orchestras of the area. Carlyle has been engaged throughout the years in business and sales work in Fremont, Ind. m. Juanita Pridgeon b. 1899...b. Branch County Michigan. Graduated from Montgomery H.S. - Montgomery, Mich., Ypsilanti Normal College Ypsilanti, Mich. Taught in Branch County for several years. At one time, she taught the Ray Elementary School. 4 c.

Max Mitchell b. Jan. 11, 1920 Ray, Ind. Graduated from Fremont H.S. 1934; B.S. Degree from Western State Teachers College-Kalamazoo, Mich.; M.S. degree from Ind. University-Bloomington, Ind. Max taught for some time, and then was employed by the Fremont Bank. He again returned to teaching and subsequently was made principal of the Fremont High School and holds that position at the present time (1972)

(Note: He is the second William Duguid descendant to have held this assignment.) He served his country in the U.S. Army in W. W. II. m. Thelma Martin b. March 14, 1922 Auburn, Ind. Graduated from St. Joe High School-St. Joe, Ind. She is now serving as a secretary in the Fremont Schools. p. add. Fremont, Ind. 46737 3 c.

Patricia Mitchell b. April 3, 1942. Grad of Fremont H.S.; attended Hillsdale College B.S. degree from Ind. University, Bloomington, Ind.; M.S. degree from St. Francis College-Ft. Wayne, Ind. She is now teaching in the Fremont elementary school (1972). m. Jerry Champion b. Jan. 29, 1942. Cashier of Angola State Bank. 1 c.

Joseph Lauren Champion b. July 1, 1966

Kathleen Mitchell b. April 18, 1944 Fremont, Ind. Grad. of Fremont H.S.; attended Indiana University; m. Joseph Lantz b. Aug. 21, 1940 at Richmond, Ind. Graduate o Fremont High School...has lived in the Fremont area over twenty years. "Jerry Lantz of Fremont, Chairman of the Steuben County Central Committee, was unanimously elected Fourth District Chairman of the party's reorganization meeting Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at the Four Winds Motel in Fort Wayne. Chairman Lantz announced his intention of building the Fourth District organization into one of the strongest in the state. Lantz is no newcomer to the political scene. He was elected Steuben County Central Committee Chairman in 1970 and has served as precinct committeeman three years. He worked for Senator Birch Bayh when he first ran for office." p. add. Fremont, Indiana 46737 3 c.

Tommy Lantz b. Oct. 27, 1965, Fremont, Indiana

Lee Ann Lantz b. July 22, 1967, Fremont, Ind.

Paige Lantz b. November 4, 1970, Fremont, Ind.

Martin Mitchell b. Jan. 5, 1951. Fremont, Ind. Grad. of Fremont High School. He is now a student at Olivet College-Olivet, Mich. m. Shirlee Williamson b. Feb. 10, 1951 Fremont, Ind. Graduate of Fremont High School. 2 c.

Lisa Mitchell b. Feb. 20, 1969 Angola, Ind.

Lynda Mitchell b. July 19, 1971 Angola, Ind.

Jeanette Mitchell b. Mar. 3, 1923, Fremont, Ind. Grad. Fremont H.S., International Business College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. m. William Goodwin b. May 7, 1922 Kendallville Ind. Grad. of South Side H.S. Ft. Wayne. Prominent business man and longtime business man and Fire Chief of Angola.

David Goodwin b. Nov. 9, 1947 Angola, Ind. Graduate of Angola H.S. and Ball State Univ.-Muncie, Ind. He is a teacher in the Angola High School.

Sara Goodwin b. June 1, 1951 Angola, Ind. Gr. of Angola H.S. and is now attending Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind. m. Chas. M. Dragoo 6/3/72.

Susan Goodwin b. Nov. 26, 1952, Angola, Ind. Gr. Angola H.S. and is now attending Ball State Univ.-Muncie, Ind.

Julie Mitchell b. Nov. 3, 1933 Ray, Ind. Gr. Fremont H.S., International Business College-Ft. Wayne and Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. m. James Lodder b. Oct. 6, 1939 Marcelene, Kan. Grad. of Tri-State College in Mechanical Engineering-Angola, Ind. James works for the Bendix Corp. Kansas City, Mo. 3 c.

James Lodder b. May 3, 1957. South Bend, Ind.

Jerry Lodder b. Nov. 17, 1959

John Lodder b. Sept. 20, 1966

Rose Mary Mitchell b. June 22, 1936, Ray, Ind. Grad. of Fremont H.S. Attended Ball State Teachers College. She is now employed as a secretary. m. Roger Burlingame b. Sept. 5, 1936 Steuben Co. Grad. of Fremont H.S. Roger works for the REMC Angola, Ind. and farms. 2 c.

Jeffrey Burlingame b. May 2, 1958 Branch Co., Mich.

Craig Burlingame b. April 10, 1960 Branch Co., Mich.

John Brown McNaughton b. 1859; baptized by Rev. S. J. Milligan May 28, 1860 at Cedar Lake Cemetery Church d. in early youth. Bu. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray.

Ellen Maria McNaughton (also: Eleanor, Ella) b. 1862; baptized Oct. 1862 at Cedar Lake Congregation (Cemetery Church) by Rev. J S T Milligan. She was the last child of the Janet Duguid-JSC McNaughton union. She would have been just past four years of age when her mother Janet died. Attended school at the Adam Duguid Schoolhouse near Cedar Lake. Trained in all the church exercises and requirements. The writer having known her three children who survived: Lowell, Laura, and Genevieve (Duguid) has heard much about Aunt Ella. She married a second cousin Simeon Walter Duguid (S.W.) 1856-1925. They were a popular family among all the relatives and entertained many of the families. Aunt Ella was always active in the community and civic affairs and a dedicated church worker through the years. d. 1921 at Fremont, Ind. Bu. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray. 5 c.

See Simeon W. Duguid under John and Helen Duguid.

Robert C. McNaughton (R.C.) b. 1865 baptized April 1866 by Rev. H. H. George. d. 1943. Was in the grain business in Ray with his brother Theodore for some time; then in lumber business in Ray with Leslie E. McNaughton (his half brother). The firm was known as R. C. & L. E. McNaughton Lumber and Coal Co., in Ray for many years. R. C., moved with his family to Fremont about 1920 and there he purchased the old Hammel Milling Co. . . . Grain, Feed and Coal business which he operated for several years. Married Elnora Griffin b. 1877-died 1951. Elnora was very active in the Covenanter Youth Activities Groups, particularly in speech-recitals. I'm sure she probably gave elocution lessons. She herself won many accolades for her speaking presentations in Ray, Fremont, and surrounding areas. She was again very active in the Fremont Methodist Church in all and every type of project. In her last years she assisted her youngest son Frederick in his drug business in Fremont. Buried Ray C. M. Cemetery. 4 c.

Brock McNaughton b. Ray ____ d.____ Fremont. Fremont High School, DePauw University. Later in business with his father in Fremont. m. Althea Heller b. 1908? Fremont High School 1926. President of Fremont High School Alumni Ass'n. several times. Fremont, Ind. 2 c.

Waldo McNaughton

Janette McNaughton

Geraldine McNaughton b.____ Fremont High School. Mason City, Iowa.

Rosamond Fern McNaughton b.____Fremont High School. m. Harold Singleton. 2 c.

Richard Singleton b.____ Portland, Ore. Has graduate degrees from M.I.T. and Stanford m. Marion _____ add. Palo Alto, Calif. 2 c.

Pamela Singleton b. 1952 Palo Alto

Peter Singleton b. 1954 Palo Alto

Frederick McNaughton b. about 1917 Ray. Fremont High School 1931. Purchased the Caswell Drug Store in Fremont and operated it for some time. Then went to Portland, Oregon where he has been in appliance businesses. m. _____ _____. children _____.

John Duguid b. 1834 N.Y. d. Dec. 21, 1865 m. Maria McNaughton b. Oct. 18, 1837 d. Sept. 21, 1864. bu. Ray C. M. Cemetery.

Robert Duguid b. Ind. 1836-'37? According to 1850 Census. bu. Ray C. M. Cem.

Pamy Duguid b.____ Ind. bu. Ray C. M. Cem.

Renwick Duguid b. Cedar Lake (Ray) 1841 d. 1873. Bu. in Ray C. M. Cemetery. m. Orilla Jemeson b. 1846. d. Fremont, Ind. 1920 bur. Ray C M Cemetery. Renwick died when his two sons were young (5 and 3 years). Orilla remarried to Amos Graham 1822-1907 later. Soon after their marriage Amos's daughter by a previous marriage died leaving two small children who were adopted by Amos and Orilla.: Wallace and Ethel Ze'Emeraux. The two children changed their names (sur) to Graham. I (the present writer March 21, 1972) received a call from Wallace Graham within the week who is living in Churubusco, Ind. and who will be 92 years of age March 29th. He wanted to visit with me

and asked me to come and see him. I'm sure one of the finest tributes I've ever heard, was done b Wallace Graham-to his stepmother Orilla Duguid Graham...when he told me in as sincere and he felt way as possible..."Mother loved us as much as she loved her own." What finer tribute? She much loved by all who knew her.

Garner Duguid b. 1869 Ray, Ind. d. 1931. Grew up in Ray and its environs with a younger brother, Clair (E.C.), a stepbrother and stepsister (Wallace Graham and Ethel Graham McCle He learned the business of department store merchandising early in life and was most active i throughout his life . . . having conducted businesses in several locations. He ran the lead- department store in Edon, Ohio, for many years. He was a distinct personality and he was an still is well remembered throughout the area. m. Jessie May Morrow b. 1874 Ray, Ind. d. 194 Buried at Ray C. M. Cemetery. 4 c.

Gladys Duguid b. 1896 Lewiston, Mich. Grad. from Fremont H.S. 1913- Fremont, Ind.; B A. Degree from Ind. Univ. 1920-Bloomington, Ind. She taught in Fremont one year; Edo Ohio-four years; Angola, Ind., one year and then, thirty-two years at Auburn, Ind. where s taught French and some English. She is widely known and well liked in Auburn and vicin today. Gladys did post graduate work at I.U., Univ. of Mich., Univ. of Wis., and Columbi p. add. 2 G Street, Boynton Beach, Fla. in winters; and Auburn, Indiana - where she spend the summers.

Clair Duguid b. 1899 d. March 20, 1905. Buried Ray C. M. Cemetery.

Carleton Duguid b. 1904 in Fremont, Ind. d. 1969 at Boynton Beach, Fla. Grad. from Ed H.S., Edon, Ohio, and attended Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. Owned an apron facto in Jackson, Mich. Merchant of dry goods in Eaton Rapids, Mich. At time of death was a salesman for the Miami Rug Co. in W. Palm Beach, Fla. m. Veo Martin b. 1907 in Coldwater, Mich. Grad. from Coldwater H.S.; attended Michigan State Univ. at Lansing, Mich. Carleton is buried at Ray C. M. Cemetery. 1 c.

Barbara Duguid b. 1933 in Eaton Rapids, Mich. Grad. from Jackson H.S. attended college one year. m. Robert Navarre b. 1933 in Jackson, Mich.-Grad. Jackson H.S.; B. Degree from University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. Robert is now serving as president of a manufacturing company with divisions in Fremont, Ind.; Edon, Ohio; an Litchfield, Mich. (where his main offices are). p. add. Hillsdale, Mich.

Veo Ann Navarre b. 1957 in Wurtzburg, Germany, when her father was stationed there in military service.

Robert Navarre b. 1958 in Jackson, Mich.

Jan Navarre b. 1960 in Jackson, Mich.

Foye Duguid b. 1910 in Fremont, Ind. d. 1958 in Jackson, Mich. Buried in Jackson. Graduated from Jackson High H.S. Employed in Jackson. m. Dorothy Zilinski b. 1913 in Jackson, Mich. Grad. from Jackson H.S. Dorothy remarried after Foye's death to David Black. p/add. 1666 Gary Paul Lane, Jackson, Mich. 49203. 3 c. by Foye Duguid.

Gary Duguid b. 1935 m. Diana Lewis b. 1941 in Logan, W. Va. Both Gary and Diana attended Jackson H.S. Gary is employed in Jackson. 5 c.

Sherry Duguid b. 1958 Jackson, Mich.

Stephen Duguid b. 1960 Jackson, Mich.

Susan Duguid b. 1963 in Jackson, Mich.

Shelby Duguid b. 1964 in Jackson, Mich.

Scott Duguid b. 1967 in Jackson, Mich.

Roger Duguid b. 1939 in Jackson m. Nancy Vasbinder b. 1940 in Ft. Huron, Mich. Roger graduated from Jackson H.S. as did his wife Nancy. He is presently working for the Consumer Power Co. in Jackson, Michigan. 3 c.

Paul Duguid b. 1960 in Jackson

Robert Duguid b. 1962 in Jackson

Julie Duguid b. 1967 in Jackson

David Duguid b. 1941 in Jackson. Grad. of Jackson H.S. Works for the Consumer Power Co. in Jackson. m. Mary Lou Waterson b. 1943 in Waterloo, Iowa. Graduate of

Brooklyn H.S., Brooklyn, Mich. She has a B.A. Degree from the College in Spring Arbor, Mich. She taught three years in Brooklyn, Mich. p. add. Brooklyn, Mich. 3 c.
Lise Duguid b. 1965 in Jackson, Michigan
Richard Duguid b. 1967 in Jackson, Michigan
Timothy Duguid b. 1970 in Jackson, Michigan

Elton Clair Duguid b. 1872 Ray, Ind. d. Ft. Wayne, Ind. - 1939. m. Jennie Francis of Saginaw, Michigan 1870-1940. Buried Ray C. M. Cem. No children. Elton Clair was widely known as "E.C." See biography p. ____.

Ann Duguid b. 1799 d. July 8, 1822. Un-m. Buried at Scotch Church, N.Y. She was the third child of George and Barbary Kreisler Duguid.

John the 4th child of George and Barbara Duguid, b. March 9, 1801, near Pattersonville, N.Y. According to my grandfather, Barton, John worked on the Erie Canal; engaged in selling of lumber and others before marrying at the age of 31 to Helen Stewart 1813-1818, aged nineteen, the youngest daughter of Archibald and Jane Clark Stewart about the summer of 1832. (His younger brother, Adam B. 1810 d. August 16, 1869 m. one of Helen's older sisters Catherine b. 1808-1882) The decision to pioneer west with two brothers and others in all probability was heavily influenced by John Duguid . . . since subsequent events indicated he was the best off financially of the Covenanter Pioneers to Fremont (Brockville) Twp., Indiana in 1835-1836. Ft. Wayne land office entries date official documentation as being May 23rd and May 25th, 1836, when John entered: East 1/2 Section #13 of Twp. 38 R. 14 E.; and east 1/2 of Section 23. Twp. 38. R. 14 E . . . this was a total of 607 acres. The latter Section encompassed parts of Cedar Lake. This land was paid for in gold as you will recall that the Country was in the throes of a panic at the time and paper money was almost worthless. Of the three Covenanter pioneers: John Duguid, Samuel Stewart..(Samuel was not a Covenanter)..and Alexander McNaughton–John Duguid's was by far the largest. He along with two other men were appointed the trustees in School District No. #5 (Duguidville they were the first . . . Oct. 28, 1838. With the Reformed Presbyterian Church to be formally organized August 22, 1841 . . . John Duguid was to become the first Ruling Elder along with his younger brother Adam, and to continue in that Eldership until his demise in 1864. During that long tenure, his attendance at church and Sessions was perfect. He fell critically ill in Feb. of 1864. One of his older sons, Ebenezer, was sent to Coldwater, Mich., riding horseback to bring a doctor. When returning with the doctor, he reported having seen many Union Soldiers in Coldwater. (The round trip distance of that trip was well over forty miles.) The long years of leadership, sacrifice, and hard work had taken their toll . . . John Duguid (figuratively speaking–the first Baron of Cedar Lake Valley) passed away February 20th, 1864. The day of the funeral was cold and raw . . . a large crowd was in attendance. Wallace Judson, A grandson, recalled "I remember the service and the crowd . . . it seems like a dream." Wallace was 100 years old when he told the writer of the day. Allegedly, one daughter-in-law (Henry's wife) became ill from exposure that day and died, later. Reverend John French conducted the services and the pioneer was laid to rest back of the church which was situated at that time on the land where the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery is today. John and his wife Helen had deeded that land to the Cedar Lake Congregation for one dollar (deed was recorded in 1853). In the Sessions Book 1841-1892, Rev. French had a short eulogy recorded. See biography section pp.____. His widow Helen aged fifty-one and with seven or eight children still at home when his death occurred, chose these words for the epitaph: Matthew 11..16. "Even so Father, for so seemeth it good in thy sight." John and Helen had 12 children . . . all grew to maturity.

NOTE: For many years, there was some doubt about "Helen or Ellen," as to the Mother's given name. On the first grave stone (still existent-1972) it is "Ellen." The writer was put in charge of wording the new Memorial Marker ca. 1962. The writer, his father, Perry A. Duguid, and Clayton McNaughton–both her grandsons, decided to use "Ellen" on the new Memorial. Since that time, deeds and other documentations have turned up listing her as "Helen." Regretfully . . . perhaps, an error was made on the original stone, and hence the error was repeated on the second memorial, and again, perhaps she was popularly called "Ellen."

Helen Stewart Duguid wife of John Duguid above b. in New York 1813 d. April 28, 1888 in Ray. Merits much space. Here are a few notes. She would have been on 22 or 23 years of age when she left

her friends and family in N.Y. to come to Indiana. Her parents (she being the youngest of their 12 children) were opposed to her coming West out among the bears and Indians...but she said "Wherever her husband went would be home to her." In the group there were three Stewart sisters* and a bachelo brother...three of the men Duguids were brothers.* Helen Stewart Duguid, Catherine Stewart Duguid and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis...the brothers: John Duguid, James Duguid and Adam Duguid. Helen raised twelve children to maturity...very few pioneer women could make that statement. She acted as mid-wife 50 times. "Grandmother Duguid washed and dressed fifty white babies in to the world. In spite of all the work she had at home, she would go out and act as mid-wife. In the winter they would come and get her in a sleigh and take her for the work." She also raised two orphaned grandchildren after her family had gone. She saw the Indiana wilderness with Indians transformed to include churche schools, roads, a railroad, post office, and many other improvements in the fifty-two years she lived nea and in Ray. She was the last survivor of the Covenanter Pioneers to Cedar Lake. (Fremont Township). John and Helen Stewart Duguid had 12 children. They had a daughter (not yet 3 years of age) and a so (about six months)...born in New York, when they waggoned West to Indiana. Subsequently there eigh sons and four daughters. Again, perhaps...this chronology will help the reader keep the records straight All 12 were raised to maturity. (An unusual record in those times). Through the following 12...each wi be designated in sequence: first; second, third; etc., and then his family follows.

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First - Catherine Duguid b. June 6, 1833 d. February 14, 1913. m. Henry G. Judson. They had 8 c. Catherine lived almost 80 years.

Second - Henry Duguid b. Dec. 18, 1835 d. June 10, 1871. m. 1st.; Mary Elizabeth French 2 c. by firs marriage; m. 2nd. Mary Harvey 2 c. by second marriage. Henry lived past 35 years of age.

Third - Sophia Duguid b. Oct. 1, 1837 d. Nov. 10, 1927. m. Benjamin Mason McLouth. They had 8 c. Sophia lived past 90 years of age.

Fourth - Alexander Murray Duguid b. April 24, 1839 d. June 7, 1916. m. Ellen Dunnavan. They had 6 c. Alexander lived past 77 years of age.

Fifth - Ebenezer Duguid b. Sept. 26, 1840 d. 1928. m. Mary Mitchell. They had 5 c. Ebenezer lived to about 88 years of age.

Sixth - Jane Duguid b. Nov. 4, 1842. d. December 19, 1909. m. Robert McNaughton. They had 5 c. Jane lived past 67 years.

Seventh - David Duguid b. May 18, 1845 d. November 12, 1919. m. 1st Ella Ardell - No children; m. 2nd. Susanna (Sally) McLean. They had 9 c. David lived past 83 years.

Eighth - Daniel Duguid b. July 24, 1847. d. April 6, 1871. un-m. Daniel died aged 23 yrs. 8 mo. 13 da. He was the first to die; Henry his oldest brother died 2 months later.

Ninth - Barbara Ann Duguid b. May 6, 1849. d. June 6, 1936. m. John Paul. They had 2 c. Barbara lived past 87 years.

Tenth - John French Duguid b. Dec. 19, 1851. d. October 11, 1935. m. 1st. Martha Ann Geedy. They had 8 c. m. 2nd. Francelia Shepard Knapp - No children. John French Duguid lived about 83 years and 10 months.

Eleventh - James Renwick Wilson Duguid b. Dec. 21, 1853. d. 1930 m. Lida Handy. They had ____c. Wilson lived about 77 years.

Twelfth - Simeon Walter ("S.W." or Simmy) Duguid b. October 1, 1855 d. May 25, 1925. m. Elanor Maria (Ella) McNaughton. They had 5 c. Simeon lived past 69 years.

FIRST Catherine Duguid - first child of John and Helen, b. Sterling, New York...June 6, 1833. Died of cancer February 14, 1913 (79 yr. 8 mo. 8 days) near Ray, Indiana. Bur. Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery. She would have been just past three years of age when her parents...pioneers John Duguids made the journey westward to take up land in Fremont Twp. Steuben County. She would have attended one of the township first schools "The Duguidville School" situated near the banks of Cedar Lake and established in 1838. A school built at the same site many years later was called the Bell. The Indians were here yet...so she would have heard many stories about them. Yet, according to her mother Helen, the Indians never harmed them at their home which was situated just west of the cemetery on the north side of the road. As a young girl and woman, Catherine would have been kept very busy assisting her mother in taking care of brothers and sisters as they arrived...there would

have been eight or nine children by the time she was to marry. She married Henry Gilbert Judson in about 1858, he was b. 2/22/27 and d. 2/20/1915. Her closest brother (sibling), Henry, felt very badly because his parents would not allow him to attend the three day housewarming following his older sister's wedding. They started housekeeping in a log cabin in the Halls' Corner area. She was a lifelong member of the "Cedar Lake Congregation." Catherine would have attended the first church, a log building with a thatch roof, at the north east corner of Cedar Lake; the well made frame building built in the early 1850s on a parcel of land donated by John and Helen Duguid, her parents . . . where the cemetery is located; and then in 1876 to the fine new edifice built in the newly platted village of Ray ...in that sanctuary her last rites were held conducted by C. McCleod Smith the Covenanter minister. 9 c.

Lyman Gilbert Judson b. July 21, 1854 Fremont Twp. Ray, Ind. d. January 9, 1855 Ray. Aged 5 months. Bu. Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.
John Albert Judson b. March 22, 1856...California/twp. Halls Corners, Mich. (Branch Co.) d. 1931 Ray, Ind. m. 1904 to Effie Hayes of Ill. b. 1857 d. 1932. They spent their last years in Ray, Indiana. Bur. Ray C. M. Cem. Ray, Indiana 2 c.
Katherine Alberta Judson b. 1905 m. Orle Munger b. 1906. Orle has served as a minister in several churches. 3 c.
Wilma Munger b. 1927 m. Fred Winn 4 c.
Faith b. 1949
Wanda b. 1950 All Winns'
Linda b. 1952
Marshall b. 1955
Viola Munger b. 1930 m. _____ Lovelace 3 c.
Jerry Lovelace b. 1952
Dennis Lovelace b.____
James Lovelace b.____
Dennis Munger b. 1937 m. Lucy _____ 3 c.
Cindra Munger
Patricia Munger
Belinda Munger
Sarah Ellen Judson b. 1908...Taught school in Branch County Michigan. m. Clare Cornwell b. 1906. d. 1970 Kalamazoo, Mich. They were associated with Ray Judson in the Kalamazoo Tent and Awning Co. for many years. 2 c.
Richard Douglass Cornwell b. 1934. d. 1951 Kalamazoo, Mich.
Gail Elaine Cornwell b. 1937 m. 1956 to Ronald Jack Durian b. 1935. 4 c.
Douglass Jack Cornwell b. 1962
Teri Sue Cornwell b. 1963
Jody Lee Cornwell b. 1966
Judy Lynn b. 1966 Twins
Henry Wallace Judson b. near Ray, June 21, 1858. Wallace was to have the distinction of living over a century. He spent that century wholly in and around Ray on both the Michigan and Indiana sides. I knew Wallace very well and thought a great deal of him. When he was 100 I took pictures and did a story for the Fort Wayne newspapers. It appeared in the News Sentinel about the 21st of June, 1958. "Wallace Judson born June 21, 1858, near Ray, Saturday celebrated his 100th birthday in Ray, north of Angola in Steuben County. He is the son of Henry and Catherine Duguid Judson, who were both very small children when their parents came westward to northern Indiana in 1836 and settled. His ancestors were Scotch Covenanters and his strict religious upbringing left him with a thorough knowledge of the Bible...from which he is able to quote very freely. During the span of a century in and about the area of Ray and Clear Lake, he recalls the ending of the war between the states; the building of the railroad between Fort Wayne and Jackson (completed in 1870); the platting and establishing of the village of Ray; the episodes of the famous horse thief and renegade Silas Doty; and many others. Mr. Judson is

of sound mind and body excepting his eyesight. An Angola surgeon expects to remove a cat from one of his eyes in the near future and restore some sight. Mr. Judson's wife died in 192 One daughter, Etha, has been with him at home. Two brothers still living, are Ray and Otis Judson, of Kalamazoo, Mich. His friends and relatives extend him heartiest congratulations.' received congratulations from the President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower. I visited Wallace many times for notes of historical interest and family genealogy. He was a m kindly man...very friendly, highly respected and loved by all . . . (Lee S. Duguid). Wallace married Eleanor Duguid Dec. 1886 a distant cousin...b. 1860 d. 1929. I should add that Wall lived 101 years...died 1959. Both he and Eleanor are buried in the Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery. 1 c.

Etha Judson b. 1890 d. Jan. 24, 1968. Lived her entire life in Ray and its environs. She li with her father Wallace and kept house. (Wallace lived to past age of 101 . . . He d. 1958) Etha . . . bu. Covenanter Memorial Cem. Ray.

Daniel Christopher "Christy" Judson b. May 10, 1860 Halls Corners, Mich. Taught school through the years of his life in rural and village, e.g. Kinderhook, Fremont, and others. Christ had a withered arm...but according to the writer's father (and he should have known)...the physical disability did not interfere with his maintaining discipline in the classroom. (The writer's father was one of his pupils!) Christy was very well thought of and liked. d. 1928 bu. Ray. C.M.C. un-m.

Ellen Margery Judson b. Feb. 14, 1862. d. August 21, 1882. Taught school Bu. Ray C. M. Cemetery

Agnes Jane Judson b. March 30, 1865. d. Nov. 28, 1871. Bu. Ray C.M. Cemetery.

Catherine Sedenia Judson b. July 24, 1868 d. April 6, 1869 Bu. Ray C.M. Cemetery.

David Horatio "Ray" Judson b. Sept. 20, 1871 near Ray. d. 1959 Kalamazoo. Never married. He was the owner of the Kalamazoo Tent & Awning Co....A very prospering business for man years. Ray entertained the Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunion in Kalamazoo, summer of 1937. Bu. C.M. Cemetery. Ray.

Otis Livingston Judson b. Sept. 30, 1875 near Ray. Graduated from Michigan State Teachers' College-Ypsilanti. He served as principal of the Fremont High School ca. 1908-1911...his assistant principal was Olive Duguid, a first cousin. Otis later farmed quite extensively on his wife's parents old farm east of Ray. His last years were spent in Kalamazoo. m. Edna Maud McLouth, a cousin. (See Sophia Duguid.) b. Nov. 19, 1876 Ray, Ind. d. 1969 Angola Nursing home. Both lived past ninety years. No children. Both bu. C. M. Cem. Ray

Second Henry Duguid b. Dec. 18, 1835. Pattersonville, N.Y. died June 10, 1871. He would have been a baby of only about four months when his pioneer parents made the journey from New York to the new land entry in Indiana (entry made at Ft. Wayne Land Office May 23, 1836). He was the secon child of the family. He grew up on the Cemetery Farm...attended the first Covenanter (Reformed Presbyterian) College in America at Northwood (near Lima), Ohio, called Geneva. Geneva Colleg was founded in 1848 and moved to Beaver Falls, Pa. in 1880; it is still (1972) there. See "Sketches for poem to Jennie McLouth also Lillian Speers Memoirs about him. Henry married Mary Elizabet French. b. 1840 d. 1865. They had two children. m. 2nd Mary Harvey - 2 c. Eunace May & _____ b. near Ray. Died young but. Northwood, Ohio. Henry's two children by 1st m. were raised by Henry's mother Helen Duguid in the newly born village of Ray. It is great tribute to say that Helen did not permit the grandchildren to be orphaned out...and she had already raised twelve of her own maturity. The two through their own accomplishments and their progeny were to distinguish themselves greatly. 1st m. 2 c.

Helen Rebecca Duguid b. May 17, 1862 Branch Co. (Halls Corners) lived most of her life in the Ray environs but in about 1920 joined her children in Montana where she lived until her death June 6, 1938. Her family wanted their mother brought back and laid to rest with her husband. m David Alexander Speer b. Sept. 18, 1858 Logan Co., Ohio. d. March 5, 1916. Bur. Ray C. M. Cem. 7 c.

James Henry Beryl Speer (J. B.) b. Feb. 23, 1883 d. Sept. 16, 1957. m. Mary Ann Von Atrens b. 1888. d. Feb. 22, 1964. Both bur. Missoula, Montana. He was commonly called "J.B." Registrar of the Univ. of Montana from 1909-1912. Resigned to attend law school. Received his Bachelor of Law Degree from the Univ. of Mich. 1916. Returned to Missoula in 1917 and became secretary to the President-Edward O. Sisson and again was appointed registrar in 1918. In 1920, he received the additional duty of Business Manager of the Univ. of Montana. He served in these capacities until 1945, when he was given the title of Comptroller and relieved of the duties of Registrar. He retired in 1953. J. B. Speer made most significant contributions to the growth of the University of Montana in his many years of administration there. See biography. No children.

Ella Mabel Speer 1884-1888 Bur. Ray

Thomas Clinton Speer 1887-1897 Bur. Ray

Owen Duguid Speer (O.D.) b. Oct. 25, 1888, near Ray (Halls Corners) d.____ Graduate of Fremont High School Class of 1908. Taught firstly at Halls Corners (California Twp) Mich. Graduate of Univ. of Montana. Superintendent of Deer Lodge, Montana, Schools for 38 years. He has an elementary school named in his memory there. He was very active in local civic affairs and also served as president of the Montana State Teachers' Ass'n. O.D. made many significant contributions to the cause of public education in Montana during his long life of dedicated service. He was well remembered in the Fremont-Ray environs and returned to attend the 50th Anniversary High School Class Reunion at Fremont held in 1958. m. Ruth Augusta Stotsen b. Sept. 24, 1886, d. on June 27, 1916. 3 c. p. add. Mrs. Ruth Speer, Penkay Eagles Manor-Helena, Montana 59601. See Biography.

David Owen Speer b. Sept. 14, 1917. m. Margaret Marion Murray b. June 9, 1918 on July 21, 1943 p. add. 1807 Lackey Ave. Helena, Montana. 2 c.

Margaret Susanne Speer b. May 2, 1944 m. William Bane in 1970.

Cecillia (Sally) Owen Speer b. Jan. 22, 1947...now working with Vista

Martha Haskel Speer b. 1918 m. Hugh Peterson McElwain b. Sept. 19, 1917...in 1943...3 c.

Thomas Owen McElwain b. April 14, 1944 m. Carole Stemple in 1969. 1 c.

Teresa McElwain b. 1959

Johanna Ruth McElwain b. May 27, 1947. m. Michael Hayes in 1970.

Matthew (Matt) McElwain Hayes b. 1971 1 c.

Janet Matie McElwain b. Nov. 17, 1950 m. Richard O'Connel in 1971.

John Stetson Speer b. May 5, 1921. d. Mar. 31, 19952. un-m. W.W. II Veteran . . . died from complications following service connected injury.

David Bruce Speer 1893-1894 Bur. Ray.

Lillian Isabella Speer b. near Ray 1897 d. in Montana in 1955. un-m Grad. of Montgomery High Sch. Montgomery, Mich. Grad. of University of Montana. Taught in the public schools of Montana many years. Lillian was always much interested in her Indiana pioneer ancestry and communicated with her Indiana Cousins through the years. Her "Memoirs" are included in this booklet...See Lillian Speer Memoirs.

Lucile Speer b. 1899 near Ray. Grad. of Montgomery High (Mich.) University of Montana. un-m. She served as librarian of the University of Montana for many years. She is now helping draft a new State Constitution for the State of Montana (1972). See page ___ biography.

John Owen Duguid, M.D. b. March 19, 1864 near Ray, Indiana d. February 29, 1932 in Springfield, S.D. m. December 24, 1895 to Isabella Groot Mead b. October 18, 1872 d.____ Springfield, S.D. John Owen's father, Henry Duguid, died when John was yet seven years of age, John had lost his mother when about a year old. He and his sister Helen Rebecca then went to live with Grandmother Helen Stewart Duguid, who had already raised 12 of her own to maturity. She was living in the newly born hamlet of Ray at the time. In the ensuing years he learned to know most of his many cousins...and went to stay in their homes on occasion for visits (this "spelled" the grandmother a little, as he put it.) He attended the Ray school and later Fremont;

graduated from Hillsdale College with high honors; then graduated from Rush Medical Colleg in Chicago ca. early 1890s. He was much admired and well liked by all his cousins and remembered many years later at the family reunions, etc., back in the Ray area. (His daughter, Marion Duguid Cleworth, still corresponds with the Indiana cousins and attends the reunions o occasion.) He served as a doctor in Springfield, S.D., for many years. bu. Springfield, S.D. 5

Helen Mead Duguid b. Dec. 20, 1897 d. Jan. 18, 1898

Charles Bond Duguid b. May 12, 1899 d. March 16, 1901

Marion Isabella Duguid b. Feb. 16, 1902 Springfield, S.D. B.S. Degree Northern State Teachers' College, Aberdeen, S.D.: Humanities Degree from University of South Dakota 1960. Executive Director of Y.W.C.A. 1943-1954. Taught in the Springfield H.S. m. Mar M. Cleworth July 20, 1924. Marion Duguid Cleworth (today at 70) is a most active person...teaching; traveling and promoting civic causes. p. add. New Castle, Wyo. 2 c.

Robert Marc Cleworth b. Oct. 16, 1925 Hot Springs, S.D. Graduated of Univ. of Minnesota...M.A. Degree in Music 1970 from U. of Minn. Instructor of vocal music at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, High School. m. Elizabeth Ann Tyler b. March 8, 1927 (m. June 24, 1950.) Elizabeth is the Director of the Head Start Program in the area. 2 c.

Barbara Ann Cleworth (one of twins born prematurely) b. Dec. 22, 1950.

Robert Marc Cleworth, II b. Oct. 18, 1952 . . . (on his grandmother's Isabella Mead Duguid's birthday.)

Jane Eleanor Cleworth b. July 18, 1936 Aberdeen, S.D. Graduate of Southern State College, Springfield, S.D. 1957. m. June 12, 1960 to Carl C. Cahill b. March 19, 1931 Denver, Colo. Attended Univ. of Arkansas; Brigham Young Univ.; and three years at Colorado School of Mines and Engineering. He is now an Estimator for a Denver Building and Construction Company. p. add. 8730 DeSoto, Denver, Colorado, 80229 2 c.

Michael Shawn Cahill b. November 28, 1964

Carla Jane Cahill B. March 19, 1970

Eleanor Groot Duguid b. December 7, 1903 Springfield, S.D. Graduate R.N. St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, 1932. Presently head nurse on surgical floor of St. Mary's Hospital, Galensburg, Ill. m. Marland Larson. 2 c.

John Albert Larson b. June 25, 1934 in Chicago. Served two years in U.S. Army in Germany. Presently Wonderbread Route man, Galesburg, Ill. m. Nancy O'Malley b. March 25, 1939. Presently employed in bank at Galesburg.

Thomas Duguid Larson b. Feb. 3, 1936. Served in U.S. Air Force in Scotland and England 5 years...(1955-'60) m. Marie Goodwin b. Sept. 30, 1935, Leicester, England...She is presently employed by R.C.A. as a technical specialist in Stoneham near Boston. 4 c.

Nicolette Larson (She was adopted by Thomas . . . a daughter of Marie by previous marriage.) b. October 9, 1956 in England.

Paul Duguid Larson b. Nov. 10, 1950 Stoneham, Mass.

Scott Alexander Larson b. Nov. 1, 1963 Stoneham, Mass.

Thomas Stewart Larson b. Sept. 9, 1966 Stoneham, Mass.

Robert Harvey Duguid, M.D. b. September 7, 1906 Springfield, S.D. Graduated from Rush Medical College, Chicago. ca. 1930. He is now serving as Scientific Director of Environmental Hygiene Agency-Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. p. add.f 107 South Lynbrook Road, Bel Air, Md. m. Cecelia Dana b. October 5, 1914...a southern Illinois girl. They were married in Los Angeles, Calif. 2 c.

John Owen Duguid b. Oct. 21, 1947 Washington, D.C. Studied at Hartford College-Bel Air, Md. His father wanted him to follow himself and his grandfather in the field of medicine but due to a personal accident which resulted in oral surgery he chose to go to dentistry. John Owen is now in School of Dentistry-University of Maryland. m. Linda Chaney on June 10, 1971, at Bel Air, Md.

Jane Ann Duguid b. May 28, 1951.

IRD Sophia Duguid b. Oct. 1, 1837...Pioneer Mother Helen Duguid said she was first white child born in the area of Cedar Lake (this was legend and not substantiated but interesting in legend) pioneer settlement. She was born somewhat prematurely and the mid-wife suggested abandoning the baby...the the Mother Helen asked to take the baby. She nursed it to life. Sophia lived past ninety years of age. She spent her entire life in the environs of Ray, Indiana. She died in Ray Nov. 10, 1927 (the present writer attended her funeral. On January 4, 1860, Sophia married Benjamon Mason McLouth b. Feb. 11, 1834, in Bristol, Mass. d. Sept. 5, 1912. See autobiography page ____. Note: Edna Maud, their youngest daughter, said, "Father was attracted to Mother barefooted." Buried Ray C. M. Cem. 8 c.

Elmer Elsworth McLouth b. about 1861 died at 4 years of age.

Effie Luella McLouth b. July 7, 1862 near Ray. m. Will Mitchell b. June 14, 1856. d. May 24, 1910. No children.

Charles Sumner McLouth b. Nov. 24, 1864. Ray, Ind. He was farmer, teacher and salesman during his life. Attended Hillsdale College. d. In So. Bend, Ind. June 1936. m. Anna Olive Vance b. Dec. 28, 1869 in Steuben Co., Ind. d. August 1925 in So. Bend, Ind. Buried Ray C. M. Cemetery. 4 c.

Mary Lyal McLouth b. Dec. 11, 1892. B.S. Wayne University m. Ross Elmer Lewton-H.S. Case School of Applied Science, A.B. Reserve University Cleveland, Ohio. Chrysler Engineer., Detroit. Ross d. 1958. Buried Ray C. M. Cem. 1 c.

Ross Vance Lewton b. Oct. 25, 1923. A. B. Wesleyan Univ. (Conn.) m. 1) Babette Wiener b. Dec. 12, 1921...B.A. Degree Bernard, N.Y. City. 2 c.; m. 2) Bonnie Davis b. Sept. 4, 1928. No children.

Robert Ross Lewton b. Jan. 4, 1949 m. about 1970

David Glenn Lewton B. Sept. 3, 1953

Ruth McLouth b. May 18, 1894. Ray, Ind. Attended grade school at Ray. Grad. Was educated in music at University of Michigan. Member of "Poets Club" Columbus, Ind. Listed in "Who's Who in Poetry International" in London, England. Winner of First Place for state of Ind...limited to Federated Club Members. Ruth, having married a minister, has always been involved in church work and its many activities. In retirement, she is living at the United Methodist Home in Franklin, Ind. where she is very active. Again, one of her activities includes poetry for varying occasions. m. Rev. J. O. Hochstedler b. May 23, 1885 at Bunker Hill, Ind. B.A. Degree DePauw Univ. 1911; Boston Univ. School of Theology-1916 S.T.B. He also pursued Studies in Psychology at college in Anderson, Ind. "Hoch" as he was called quite frequently called served the Methodist Church in several pastorates and over a long period of years before his retirement. He died Nov. 30, 1956. 3 c.

Jesse "Lee" Hochstedler b. Nov. 8, 1919. DePauw Univ. A.B. Comptroller for Long Airdox Mfg. Knoxville, Tenn. m. Barbara Ginn. p. add. 501 Smoky View Road, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920 2c. addenda: Lee was Lt. in US Navy Air Corps. W.W. II.

J. Lee Hochstedler b. Sept. 12, 1953

Constance Ruth Hochstedler b. June 6, 1956

Clyde Waltz Hochstedler b. May 18, 1924. B.S. Purdue Univ. 1950; M.S. Butler Univ. 1959. Head of Math. Dept. Harvey Wood H.S. of Indianapolis. Pvt. 1st Class 2 yrs. in European Theatre W.W. II. m. Frances Lou Pickett b. March 29, 1927. 2 c.

Sara Jane Hochstedler b. March 21, 1951 at Indianapolis

David Pickett Hochstedler b. Nov. 8, 1956 at Indianapolis

Richard M. Hochstedler July 23, 1922 at Ft. Wayne, Ind. DePauw University A.B. 1924; Boston Univ. School of Theology–S.T.B. 1948. Methodist Clergyman. Ordained: Deacon 1948, Elder 1950-served church in Noblesville, Daleville, Hamilton, and Spiceland, Ind. Commissioned 1st Lt. U.S. Army Chaplain Branch June 18, 1957, Captain November 25, 1960; Major - Sept. 28, 1965. Active duty; Ft. Knox, Ky.; 1st Corp. Army (Korea); Fort Belvoir, Va.; Ft. Hamilton, N.Y.; Stuttgart Post (Germany); Letterman General Hosp. San Francisco, Cal.; 3rd Field Hospital (Vietnam); Ft. Leonard

Wood, Mo.–National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Bronze Star. Memberships: Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Military Chaplin Assn., Ass. of U.S. Army, and Reserve Officers' Assn. m. Winona Fields b. May 5, 1922 in Madison Co., Ind. 3 c. p. add. Major Richard Hochstedler-15 McKenzie Dr.-Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Anne Hochstedler b. October 18, 1950 at Muncie, Ind.

Ellen Hochstedler b. Oct. 20, 1952 at Angola, Indiana

Charles Milton Hochstedler b. Dec. ___ 1954, New Castle, Ind.

Donald Vance McLough b. Mar. 19, 1896 Ray, Ind. m. Sept. 1920 to Lora Irene Rohnbaugh b. July 21, 1903 at Auburn, Ind. 3 c.

Mary Lorene McLouth b. May 18, 1922 Ray, Ind. m. April 6, 1946 to Robert Oscar Anderson b. Aug. 10, 1913. Employee of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. 3 c.

Kristin Matie Anderson b. Feb. 11, 1947 at Mishawaka, Ind.

Raymond Eric Anderson b. July 20, 1953 at South Bend, Indiana

Thomas Edw. Anderson b. Nov. 1, 1956 at South Bend, Indiana

Virginia Pearl McLouth b. July 10, 1923 Ray, Ind. Research Lib. m. Mark J. Ewart McLouth b. Oct. 28, 1916. m. Sept. 5, 1945 at Mishawaka, Ind. p. add. Mesa, Arizona. Mr. Ewart is an Estimator. 3 c.

Ewart, Mark Elwood b. Sept. 29, 1946 . . . South Bend. Ind. m. April 1, 1965 to Lewis, Linda Rose b. Feb. 11, 1948 Mesa, Ariz.

Ewart, Virginia Susan b. Aug. 26, 1949 South Bend, Ind.

Ewart, Maree Lorene b. Sept. 22, 1950 South Bend, Ind.

Barbara Rose McLouth b. Feb. 25, 1927 South Bend, Ind. d. Feb. 23, 1929, South Bend, Ind.

Marc McLouth b. April 1908 d. Nov. 1, 1908

Janet McLouth b. Sept. 8, 1913. Ray, Ind. R.N. Graduate of Memorial Hospital So. Bend, Ind. 1936. Registered Physical Therapist (R.P.T.) inactive member of the American Physical Therapy Ass'n. and currently (1972) registered in the state of Florida. Attended the School of Physical Therapy at Mayo Clinic and completed course as of August 1953. May 28, 1955 m/ Gordon Craig Nixon Detroit b. June 22, 1905, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Profession: Editorial Newspaper from 1927-1963, at which time he retired. Attended college at Berea, Ky., and Denison Univ. at Grandville, Ohio. He worked in Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and California. The last two dailies were the Detroit News and the Los Angeles Times. 2 c. by Mr. Nixon's former marriage.

Karen Nixon b. August 27, 1940. m. on July 16, 1960 to Bruce Buhrle p. add. LaCrescenta, Calif. 1 c.

Erick Buhrle b. March 13, 1961

Craig Nixon b.____ m. Rose _____ March 1, 1957. He is a graduate of UCLA currently working for the So. Pacific Railroad. p. add. Glendale, Calif. 2 c.

Sean Nixon b. April 14, 1958

Kathy Nixon b. May 23, 1961

John Adelburt McLouth 7/7/1867...d. 10/26/1944, Hillsdale, College 1891 bu. Downers Grove, Ill. m. Ethel Gene Fulton b. 12/3/1872 in Winfield, Kansas Hillsdale College about 1894 d. Kansas City, Mo. 10/25/1943 bur. Downers Grove, Ill. 3 c.

Dorothy McLough b 7/16/1897 in Springfield, S.D. m. May 25, 1920 to Jacob T. Schless....grad. as Civil Engineer, Swathmore College, Pa. on 1914. 3 c.

Margaret Louise Schless b. 2/5/1926 in Kansas City, Mo. m. Lt. Col. Henry M. Freidinger U.S. Army 12/24/1949 Clarendon, Ill. Margaret Louise attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. grad 1945. She died of leukemia after short illness. b. Downers Grove, Ill.

Mark Schless Freidinger b. 10/28/1952 Bad Kreusbach, Germany

Dorothy Jean Schless b. 7/27/1929 Chicago, Ill. Grad. Hillsdale College 1951.

Robert McLouth Schless b. 1/2/1933...grad. Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. 1950 then Civil Engineering at Cornell University...Ithaca, N.Y.

Louise Keeling McLouth b. 8/21/1899 Springfield, S.D. m. Edgar C. Park Morenci, Arizona (add)

Thele Alberta McLouth b. 6/27/1913 Monument, Kan. m. Paul M. Meyer 7/21/1946 Elkton, Md. lived in Arlington, Va. 2 c.

Dorothy Louise Meyer b. 4/18/1948 Wash. D.C.

Jon McLouth Meyer b. 1/14/1953 Wash. D.C.

Benjamin Arthur McLouth died at 2 years of age. Bur. Ray.

Edith Adelia McLouth died at 3 years of age. Bur. Ray.

George Alexander McLouth died at 1 year of age. Bur. Ray.

Edna Maud McLouth b. November 19, 1876 in Ray, Indiana. Edna was very active in church and social affairs . . . she was always a part of the action and very well liked. (It was she, who gave the writer a picture of the pioneer mother "Helen Stewart Duguid." He had been searching for one for thirty years.) m. Otis L. Judson b. September 30, 1875 near Ray, Ind. Edna and Otis were 1st cousins. Legend was that Edna's father gave his permission for the marriage on the condition that they have no children. They lived in Fremont, Indiana for a few years when Otis taught and was also principal of the high school there ca. 1908-1911. Edna d. 1969. Otis d. 1966. They both lived into their 90s. Bu. Ray Covenanter Memorial Cem. No children. See Otis L. Judson under Catherine Duguid Judson.

urth Alexander Murray Duguid was born April 24, 1839, in the pioneers first log cabin on what is now known as the Cemetery Farm. Indians had not left the area. He was named after his fathers brother and or a popular Murray cousin. His first schooling would have been at Cedar Lake (the Duguidville) school later the Bell. Later he attended Hillsdale College a short time. His father, John, had made a contribution in the establishing of that institution, with the stipulation that his progeny were to enjoy privileges without further tuitions. Several of the brothers took advantage of this provision. Alexander started his career teaching at Hathaway's Corners (now Work) Steuben County. There as a young teacher he met Ellen Dunnavan b. 1845 in Ohio d. Dec. 7, 1908. She was a granddaughter of the Hathaways for whom the corners were named. Her mother was a Hathaway. They were married Jan. 1, 1862...when she was yet sixteen years of age. After their marriage Alex. lived in the "tenant house" just west of the family home. Here their first two children were born, Barton A. and Elsie (the writer's roots run deep in this locale since his great grandfather and grandfather were born on the Cemetery Farm). They later settled permanently on the Scott-Fremont Twp. line about five miles south of Ray. There they lived out their lives starting out in a log cabin on that farm. Alex. continued active membership in the Reformed Presbyterian Church throughout his life. He died in Fremont funeral services were conducted in the old Covenanter Church in Ray– June 7, 1916, with Rev. D. O. Jack officiating. Ellen preceded him in death...her services were conducted from the same church with Rev. C. McCleod Smith officiating. They were buried in the Covenanter Memorial Cem. Ray.

Barton A. Duguid b. Oct. 26, 1862, Ray, Ind. at the old Cemetery Farm...attended the Page, Straw, and Fremont Schools. In 1884, he and two friends went West (Iowa was considered West at the time) fifty miles west of Cedar Rapids...to Toledo in Tama County. Quite a number of young people went about the same period...I suppose that with the large families, etc. land was a little more available farther west. There he married Mary Arabella Blosser b. March 24, 1866, near Toledo, Iowa, and who had taught a few terms of school. After nineteen years and the accumulation of enough capital to buy an Indiana farm, he and his family came back to Indiana Dec. 3, 1903, and lived in Fremont and its environs for about seven years then moving to near Cooney, Ohio...Williams County. They farmed there until Mary's death July 26, 1926. Barton then retired later remarried and lived in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he died June 13, 1942. He was baptized in the Covenanter Church by Rev. John French Jan. 11, 1863. He and his wife later were members of the Methodist Church. 2 c.

Ernest Leroy Duguid b. May 6, 1887, near Toledo, Iowa. According to all reports of his parents and cousins, he was a fine lad who matured and grew to good height at an early age.

During that era in Iowa, a man was judged to some extent by how much corn he could pick from these large corn fields in one day. His father was always most proud that "Erney" at age 15 could match any of the older men with their pickings in one day. In February of 1903, he contracted typhoid fever by drinking water from an open creek when out hunting. He died Feb. 1903 and was buried in Toledo, Iowa. There is a stone marker to his memory in the Ray Cemetery.

Perry Martin Alexander (Perry A.) Duguid b. October 20, 1890, near Toledo, Iowa. He finished grade school after his folks moved to Indiana at the Moore School north and a little west of Fremont, graduated from Fremont High School Class of 1910. I am sure he would want the Martin Alexander given names explained...he took a little kidding about them. On the maternal side originated "Martin" and "Alexander" came from the paternal side. I guess both parents insisted on their being included. Some of the Iowa cousins kiddingly called him Martin on occasion. He was engaged in farm most of his life in the Ray-Clear Lake area. Perry A. has the distinction of being the last of the Clan bearing the surname "Duguid" to be engaged in farming near the site of "Cedar Lake." He and my mother are living (1972) almost within sight of the pioneers' lake...the largest body of water in Fremont Twp. when the settlers arrived. I oftimes refer to the area nostalgically as "The Valley of Cedar Lake." See Cedar Lake Sketches. During the years of residence in Ray, Perry A. Worked in one or two of the stores and ran a produce station. m. Fern Amelia Dick b. Northwest Twp. Williams County, Ohio–September 24, 1892. Attended grade sch. at Powers in York Twp.; and Fremont H.S. for a year. She has been very close to the scene of action and all the grass roots of Ray since being made postmaster of Ray in September, 1923. She served as postmaster under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover...leaving the office in 1933. She is still (in her 80th year 1972) part of the action. She has charge of a program for the Senior Citizens of the area this coming week to be held in the old Covenanter church in Ray. She has been very active in helping the little congregation there and has served as treasurer of the church for several years. She has participated in every type of promotion and benefit for the little village for fifty years. Fern A. Duguid has been good to Ray! 2 c.

Lee S. Duguid b. October 5, 1911 Cooney, Ohio: Williams County. Attended Clear Lake grade school (Brown) and Ray in eighth grade. Grad. Fremont H.S. 1928 at age of sixteen. The last is mentioned because it enabled the writer to begin teaching in Indiana with only one years training...certification requirements were more stringent later and his story would have been different. Grad. of Branch County Normal Coldwater, Mich. began teaching at seventeen; Nevada Mills; Metz; and Fremont, where he organized the first county band (not Angola) which took several honors. Grad. of Manchester College with B.S. Degrees in Elem. and Secondary (majoring in music and social studies) Education. Received M.S. Degree from Indiana University-Bloomington, Indiana...taught in Fremont, Auburn and to Ft. Wayne, Indiana in 1944, where he has served as an elementary principal for many years. See biography. m. Mary Lena Hosek b. January 31, 1912 - Toledo, Ohio. Graduate of Montgomery H.S., Montgomery, Mich. 1931; Branch County Normal, 1932 Coldwater, Mich. Taught in Hillsdale, Mich. county schools. p. add. 5826 Woodheath Ave. - Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46809 2 c.

Judy Lee Duguid b. November 7, 1939 Fremont, Ind. Attended Ft. Wayne grade schools; graduated from Elmhurst H.S. 1957...National Honor Society. Graduated from Ball State Teachers' College School of Business. Now serving as secretary of Aldersgate United Methodist Church Ft. Wayne. Member of D.A.R. Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter - Ft. Wayne. During high school, she was very active musically: orchestra, band, chorus; and also active in other clubs. m. David Franklin Gillette b. August 11, 1938 in Illinois. Graduated from Kendallville H.S., Kendallville, Ind.; attended Olivet College - Kankakee, Illinois. David and Judy are very active in Aldersgate Church and social affairs. He is associated with Peter Eckrich Co. (now affiliated with Beatrice Foods Inc.), Ft. Wayne. p. add. 3626 E. Saddle Dr. Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46804 2 c.

Steven Lee Gillette b. May 3, 1961 Ft. Wayne. Now a 5th grader at Aboite Center School - Ft. Wayne.

Gayle Ann Gillette b. October 2, 1964 Ft. Wayne. Now a 2nd grader at the Aboite Center School - Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Jo Ellen Duguid b. May 10, 1943 at Auburn, Ind. Graduated from Elmhurst H.S. Ft. Wayne 1961, where she was active in music circles...playing school band; singing in high school chorus; and active in other clubs. Following graduation from Ft. Wayne Business College, she was employed at Indiana Tech. College. On October 12, 1963, she married Philip R. Goodpaster b. Nov. 8, 1939 Wolcottville, Ind. Graduate of Wolcottville H.S.; South Bend Business College; and later B.S. Degree from Huntington College - Huntington, Ind. They lived in Avilla, Ind., and were very active in the Methodist Church there. Jo Ellen took ill early in the spring of 1967. The disease was not identified properly until July. She died September 22, 1967, in Parkview Hospital - Ft. Wayne leaving a baby daughter about eleven months old. Jo Ellen was buried September 25th at the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray, Indiana. 1 c.

Ann Marie Goodpaster b. November 3, 1966 at Kendallville, Ind. She was baptized, shortly after her mother's death, in the new Methodist Church at Avilla, by Rev. James Lantz, with her father and four grandparents attending. p. add. Turf Lane, Ft. Wayne 46804

Madeline Ethel Duguid b. October 14, 1914 - Camden, Michigan, Hillsdale Co. Graduated from Fremont High School 1932 - Fremont, Indiana. Madelene is proprietor of the Barnstable Antiques business west of Fremont. m. John Basil ("Ike") Mundy b. March 27, 1914 Fremont, Indiana. Graduate of Fremont High School 1932. Ike has been in business in Fremont for nearly forty years. He and Mrs. Mundy live on a farm about two miles west of Fremont at the juncture of the Indiana Toll Road and I-69. p. add. Fremont, Indiana 46737 1 c.

Pat Mundy b. December 22, 1940 in Fremont. Graduated from Fremont High School 1959. She attended DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana and received a B.S. Degree from Hillsdale College-Hillsdale, Mich. 1963. Taught in Fremont, Ind., Napoleon, Ohio, Milwaukee, Wisc. and Lake Forest, Ill. She was named "Mrs. Federation" of the Heart of the Lakes Junior Woman's Club at a meeting in Detroit, 1968. m. to William Moburg b. Mar. 18, 1936, Toledo, Ohio. Grad. of Gilmore Academy, Cleveland, Ohio; Hillsdale College 1963. Served in U.S. Army. Salesman-Manufacturers' Representative. p. add. Brooklyn, Mich. 2 c.

Megan Moburg b. Dec. 3, 1967, Jackson, Michigan.

Melissa Lee Moburg b. April 1, 1970, Jackson, Michigan.

Elsie Jane Duguid b. Nov. 12, 1864 d. 1920 bur. in Turner Cem. south of Garwin, Ia. She was born at the Old Cemetery Farm-Ray. She taught school at several schools in the area...then followed brother Barton to Toledo, Iowa. m. James Isenhower. b. 1862 near Fremont, Ind. mar. about 1890 Toledo, Ia. 2 c.

James Earl Isenhower b. March 23, 1891 m. Lucy Smith 1913. Toledo, Ia. 6 c.

Raymond Isenhower

Hazel Isenhower

Kenneth Isenhower

Mirna Isenhower

Ralph Isenhower

Maxine Isenhower

Alice Elizabeth Isenhower b. June 4, 1894 near Toledo, Iowa. Had Beaman town library in her home in later years. d. May 3, 1971 Beaman, Ia. bu. Beaman, Ia., at the home farm

Cemetery. On January 4, 1914 m. Rudolph Adolph (Happy) Untiedt b. c. 1890 d. Septemb 3, 1950 Beaman, Ia. Farmer and dairyman-Beaman. (Note: Alice returned to Ind. on abou four occasions, to visit cousins, etc.) 2 c.

James Paul Untiedt b. c. 1916 d. July 13, 1923.

Robert Lee (Speck) Untiedt b. July 30, 1919. Graduated from Beaman H.S.; Entered U. Army Oct. 10, 1942-served in South Pacific-discharged Oct. 10, 1945 at San Diego, Calif. Farmer and dairyman, Beaman. m. November 10, 1942 to Charlotte Faye Barfels b. Sept. 17, 1924. Graduated from Beaman H.S. 1942. 3 c.

Judith Ann Untiedt b. August 24, 1943. Graduated Marshalltown H.S. m. to Allen Thomas Morrow b. Feb. 12, 1941, Gladbrook, Ia. Graduated from Gladbrook H.S. 1958. Employed as carpenter until entering Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Waterloo, Ia., subsequently receiving a degree in Architectural Constructive drafting 1971. Now employed as draftsman at Clapsaddle and Garber, Conrad, Ia. 3 c.

Toby Allen Morrow b. Dec. 23, 1960

Andrew Thomas Morrow b. Sept. 21, 1969

Christopher Robert Morrow b. Jan. 29, 1972

Susan Faye Untiedt b. March 18, 1947 p. add. 104 N. 4th St. Marshalltown, graduate from Beaman-Conrad H.S. 1965; Marshalltown Community College 2 years; then attended School of Cosmetology at Marshalltown graduating in 1969.

Ann Marie Untiedt b. July 18, 1950 Beaman, Ia. Graduated from Beaman-Conrad H.S. 1968; graduated from Am. Institute of Business - Des Moines, Ia. 1969. m. Barry Edwart Brockman April 18, 1970. Barry b. Jan. 5, 1950. Graduated from Beaman-Conrad H.S. 1968. He graduated from Marshalltown Community College i 1969. He is employed at the Times Republican Newspaper.

Eva A. Duguid b. June 18, 1870 near Ray. d. 1956 Hartford, Mich. bu. Hartford. She followed brother, Barton, to Toledo, Iowa, 1893. m. Edward Work b. Aug. 18, 1870. They were m. in Toledo. They lived in Elmhurst (Chicago) many years. Later moved to Levering, Mich.; then t Hartford, Mich. When she and Ed were married, motto set for them was "Do-Good-Work!" Both bu. Hartford. 6 c.

Robert Murray Work b. June 24, 1895 Toledo, Ia. Robert was a broker in Chicago for over forty years. m. Lucille Smith. Now live in Calif. 4 c.

Helen Lucille Work* b. February 19, 1926 (Dau. of Hal Work below.)

Robert Murray Work, Jr. b. July 28, 1929

Althea Lucile Work b. July 22, 1920

Murray Work b. December 21, 1930

Ruby Work b. June 24, 1895 (twin of Robert) Toledo, Ia. m. Carl Corens. Levering, MI.

Roy Duguid Work b. May 6, 1899 Chicago. m. Ethel Thoma. He was a salesman most of his life. d. ca. 1960. No c. They were living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Hal L. Work b. December 6, 1900 Chicago. d. 9-1-1971 m. Florence Schenely b. Oct. 24 ___. 1 c.

Helen Lucille Work b. February 19, 1926

Elsie M. Work b. November 28, 1902 Chicago. m. Irving Christianson. No c. They both died in 1960s. Bu. Hartford, Michigan.

Harold E. Work b. September 1, 1908 Chicago. Graduated from Levering H.S. - Levering, Mich. (valedictorian). He was a broker in Chicago...then moved his offices to San Francisco The present writer last saw Harold at his mother's funeral in Hartford in 1956. His card at th time read: H.E. Work and Co. Dealers in Government and Municipal Bonds - Bush St. San Francisco. Since that time, he has been very prominent in business associations there. p. add. 1115 Cordona Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106 1 c. (maybe others)

Cynthia Alice Work b. February 8, 1944. m. Nov. 4, 1965 - Palo Alto, Calif.

John Warren Duguid b. ca. 1869 near Ray. Went "West" to Iowa and then on to Wyoming where he homesteaded land in the early 1890s near Ft. Laramie. m. Bertha Severin B. April 24,

1876. d. Oct. 7, 1961, near Lusk, Wyo. John Warren died January 14, 1922 at Torrington, Wyoming. 6 c.

Roy Alexander Duguid b. January 14, 1905, un-m. p. add. Torrington, Wyoming.

James Otto Duguid b. March 5, 1906. Homesteaded land near Lusk, Wyo. in the 1920s. m. October 22, 1930, to Marian Hope Eikenberry. They sold the Homestead in about 1962 and moved to Orin, Wyo., where he served as postmaster and ran a general store. He has retired recently. p. add. 2340 West Homestead Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521. 3 c.

NOTE: The writer of these manuscripts visited this family near Lusk in 1955 at their homestead (he learned the hard way, that Laramie and Ft. Laramie are a long ways apart!) It was their first sight of a Duguid cousin. Two of J.O.'s attractive children were present: Sharon Lee - sixteen; and James Otto II-fifteen . . . at the time. The writer wishes to express appreciation to James Otto Duguid for sending him the John Warren Duguid descendants.

Nadine Ardis Duguid b. October 11, 1932, near Lusk, Wyoming. She attended McMurray's Women's College - Jacksonville, Illinois; San Diego Junior College and San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. She is now employed as a stenographer for the city of San Diego, Calif. Nadine, to my knowledge, has never met any of her Duguid cousins. But has shown an intense interest in the genealogy project for several years and offered much assistance in the completion of the genealogy. m. Fred W. Holder in 1952. p. add. San Diego, Calif. 2 c.

Notes from Eva Duguid Work's Bible from which the writer obtained much data used above. The Bible reached the writer via: Myrta Duguid Null, Helen Duguid Welling and Clifton Duguid. Lawrence Romano mailed the Bible to Myrta Null since Aunt Eva indicated in 1955 that she should receive it. She received it in October - 1971. In the back of the Bible, Aunt Eva also recorded: Rose Ann Romano b. 8/23/1948; Diana Romano b. 9/28/1950.
But has shown an intense interest in the genealogy project for several years and offered much assistance in the completion of the genealogy. m. Fred W. Holder in 1952. p. add. San Diego, Calif. 2 c.

Holly Lyn Holder b. July 27, 1956

Kenneth Holder b. February 19, 1960

Sharon Lee Duguid b. Jan. 19, 1939 near Lusk, Wyo. Grad. Lusk H.S. m. 1950 to Anthony Ferguson p. add. Ft. Collins, Colo. 1 c.

Kathleen John Ferguson b. April 4, 1963 Vincenza, Italy

James Otto Duguid II b. May 22, 1940 Lusk, Wyo. Graduate of Lusk High School; B.S. and M.A. Degrees from University of Wyoming-in Civil engineering. He taught civil engineering at the university for several years. James is now working on his doctorate at Princeton. m. Joyce Gay Trumper in 1961.

Dale Lawrence Duguid b. June 25, 1907. m. Dec. 20, 1929 to Julia Marguerite Fenn. No c. m. 2nd - Irma Woodcock. p. add. Gurnsey, Wyo.

Lilly Idella Duguid b. April 29, 1909 m. Floyd J. Hendrickson 3 c.

Elvin Gene Hendrickson dec.

Donald James Hendrickson b. Nov. 22, 1932

Keith Leroy Hendrickson b. May 9, 1935 d. July 13, 1961.

Lilly I. Duguid (divorced) re-m. Dryden Broyles p. add. Brighten, Colorado. 2 c.

Albert Gene Broyles b. June 18, 1944 m. Luella Neiman on Feb. 26, 1965.

Elizabeth Idella Boyles b. May 8, 1949.

Rose Isabelle Duguid b. Aug. 30, 1909 m. Lambert Kapus (dec. 1958) add Globe, Arizona

Robert Lee Kapus b. Aug. 12, 1937 m. Mar. 24, 1956 to Lee Bradford 4 c.

Robin Laurie Kapus b. 11/25/1958

Dianne Lynn Kapus b. 2/16/1959

James Lambert Kapus b. 12/1/1961
Lisa Lee Kapus b. 2/25/1964

Alice Viola Augusta Duguid b. July 8, 1911 m. James Henry Rutter dec. 1931. 1 c.
James Henry Rutter b. July 27, 1937 m. August 16, 1961 to Janet Arline Rogers - present address...Ft. Collins, Colorado 2 c.
Laura Jean Rutter b. June 25, 1962
Lisa June Rutter b. June 28, 1963

Alice Viola Augusta Duguid m. 2nd Clifford Haven March 1943 1 c.
Bertha Grace Haven b. April 18, 1944 m. Nov. 5, 1960 to Jerry M. Jackson 3 c.
Bonnie Rose Jackson b. May 16, 1961
Vincent Wade Jackson b. Nov. 16, 1962 d. March 28, 1963
Edward Wayne Jackson b. June 27, 1964

William H. Duguid b. April 10, 1877, near Fremont. Went west to Iowa. Attended Toledo Academy, Toledo, Ia. Taught a few terms near Toledo. Worked for E. C. Duguid as salesman in his Fremont Dept. Store. Owned store at Howe, Ind. Became District Sales Mgr for Delco Light Co. Northeast, Ind. Later sold other products. Was a salesman all his life. Died Cameron Hosp. July 4, 1952. Bur. Old Fremont Cem. Fremont, Ind. m. Mabel Gundrum of York b. Dec. 3, 1877. Taught music for some time, active in church and social life. d. July 1963. Bur. Fremont Cem. Adopted 3 c.

Mary Kovac Duguid of Chicago. b. about 1908. Attended Fremont and Auburn H. Schools. Died in train wreck at Waterloo, Ind. Dec. 1923. Bur. in Fremont Cem.

Geraldine Duguid b. about 1907. Auburn H.S. later attended dramatic school m. Jerry Sykora a teacher and coach...lived in Minneapolis, Min. 2 c.
Carol Jene Sykora b. about 1930. Highly talented musically. Played with Minneapolis Symphony when about twelve years of age.
Joan Sykora

Ruth Duguid born about 1914. Scott High Sch. Interested in saleswork and very active in sales and promotion through the years. m. John Bryant b. about 1914. Sales and promotion for Blue Flame Gas, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Diane Bryant b. about 1933
Pamela Bryant

Clyde Alexander Duguid b. June 6, 1879 near Ray, Ind. Attended Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Went West to Toledo, Iowa. Taught a few terms and ran a dray in Fremont. Later years farmed near Pleasant Lake, Ind. Very active in church work all his life. Much interested in the Duguid family. Held family reunions at his home several times. m. Linnie Wilkerson b. August 1879 Roanoke, Ind. whom he met at Tri-State College. Clyde served on the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery Board for several years. He died March 26, 1965 and is bu. at the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery-Ray. Linnie is now living in a nursing home in Angola (1972) in her 93rd year. 3 c.

Helen Duguid b. Sept. 9, 1902, York Twp. Steuben Co. Ind. Michigan Teachers College. Taught in Montgomery and others. Private tutoring Sunday School teacher. On June 15, 1928 she married Rheo Welling b. February 22, 1906. Businessman and farmer. p. add. Waldron, Mich. 2 c.
Hal Welling b. July 4, 1929. At about 7 years of age Hal became an invalid and was until his death Oct. 23, 1957. bu. Waldron, Mich.
Paul Welling b. May 21, 1936 Waldron, Mich. Grad. Waldron H.S.; B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Now employed by the Indiana-Michigan Electrical Co. m. _____ p. add. Jackson, Michigan
Jayne Welling b. 1960
Charles Welling b. 1962

Ruth L. Duguid b. April 6, 1905 near Fremont. Graduated Fremont High School as Valedictorian 1922. Tri-State and Michigan Normals. Taught school a few years; Sunday School teacher; very active in all church and social activities through the years. She married

Ivan Burlingame March 20, 1926. Ivan was b. Jan. 14, 1906. Graduate of Fremont H.S. Farmer . . . Trustee of Jamestown Twp.; active in township affairs. p. add. Fremont, Indiana 2 c.

Roger Duguid Burlingame b. Sept. 5, 1935. Graduate of Fremont H.S. Works for the REMC of Angola and farms. m. Rose Mary Mitchell October 23, 1955 in Fremont. Rose Mary was b. June 23, 1936 in Ray, Ind. Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind. She is now a secretary. 2 c.

Jeffrey Roger Burlingame b. May 2, 1958 Branch Co., Mich.

Craig Alan Burlingame b. April 10, 1960 Branch Co. Mich.

Loren Eugene Burlingame b. August 27, 1947-Fremont, Ind. Graduate of Fremont High School; B.S. degree from Purdue Univ.; D.V.M. from Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind. Loren is practicing at Union City, Michigan. un-m. p. add. Union City, Michigan.

Clifton Lawrence Duguid b. February 1, 1911 near Fremont. Graduate of Fremont High School 1929. Started farming in the Fremont-Clear Lake area and later purchased a farm near Pleasant Lake, Ind., which he has farmed through the years. Served as president of the Pleasant Lake Lions' Club; and served as President of the Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunion. m. Marcella Scheurich b. Nov. 28, 1926, near Kendallville, Ind. at Avilla, Ind. in the Methodist Church. p. add. Pleasant Lake, Ind.

h Ebenezer Duguid b. Sept. 26, 1840, on the Cemetery Farm (later) in the first cabin built after they (pioneers) settled. He was their third child in a little over four years...the mother had a three year old and carried a baby in her arms on their trip in the wagons from New York to Indiana-(they now had had five children since their marriage in the summer of 1832). And the mother was yet twenty-seven...conjecture is that the settlement fathers were predicting a large family for John and Helen Duguid. (Their predictions were to come true!) With the bears, wolves, Indians, poor income, no outlet for their farm produce except wheat, which had to be waggoned to Toledo, or Detroit . . . and five small children...things weren't easy...But Helen would raise twelve children to maturity! . . . Back to Ebenezer...He would have walked about three-fourths of a mile down the road west to Adam Duguid Schoolhouse with his four older brothers and sisters, to learn how to read, cipher and write respectfully. They all went barefoot through the summers (for fun of course) but to save shoe leather too. He grew to manhood on the old farm always active and interested in the Covenanter Church as were all his brothers and sisters. His father, John, became critically ill in February of 1864. Ebenezer rode horseback to Coldwater, Michigan...20 miles...to bring a doctor. He saw the streets of Coldwater full of Union soldiers that day. The doctor came but it was too late...John had passed away. Ebenezer farmed for many years northeast of Ray on the Michigan side. He married Mary Mitchell b. 1848 d. 1919; Ebenezer died in 1928. Bu. in Covenanter Memorial Cem. - Ray.

The most often spoken tribute to Ebenezer and Mary Mitchel Duguid is of their devotion and sacrifice in seeing that their children were afforded college educations...two sons through Rush Medical College-Chicago; two daughters educated for teaching. A truly remarkable and unbelievable achievement considering their small income from the farm. 5 c.

Olive Duguid b. April 27, 1878 near Ray. d. June 3, 1969 aged 91 years. bu. Covenanter Memorial Cem. Ray. Attended Tri-State College, Angola; Chicago Univ. and others. She taught: English, Literature and others and could quote freely from the Classics. I believe all her teaching was done in the Fremont High School ca. 1907-1910...the writer's father was one of the school's students at the time. Her finest tribute among others was: "She was a great teacher." Fifty years later, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service...U.S., learned of her whereabouts ...he had been a student of hers in Fremont (Class of 1910). He wrote her a letter of appreciation. (See tribute by Gen. Hershey page____). Olive encouraged the writer greatly in working on the Covenanter stories and this genealogy. m. Paul Shelley b. 1884 in Europe. He and Olive met at the University of Chicago. Paul served as a school principal and also superintendent in several localities before he and Olive moved to Oak Park, Ill., where he taught science in a high school and later a junior college for many years. Paul deserves a very fine tribute from the "Clan" for his interest in all of us and his many contributions. The writer

believes that Paul has never missed a Duguid family reunion throughout the years and with qu long distances to travel...at 87 years of age, he drove from South Bend, Indiana, to Montgome Michigan, (about 90 mi-1971) last summer not to miss the gathering. 1 c.

Richard Paul Shelley b. Oct. 3, 1912, grad. Oak Park High Sch. 1930, B.A. Degree University of Chicago. Since 1940 to 1972 he has been Automotive sales representative fo the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. m. Katherine Johnstone Dierssen b. Feb. 13, 1913, on June 8, 1935. Grad. 1930 of Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Bachel of Philosophy-University of Chicago 1933. p. add. 700 Edgewood Drive., Rochester, Min 48063 2 c.

John Stephen Shelly b. Sept. 24, 1941 in Detroit, Mich. Grad. of Birmingham H.S. 19 1963-1965 Peace Corps service in Chile; B.A. degree from Michigan State Univ. 1967; Master of Business Administration, Mich. State Univ. 1968 Market Research Analyst Sears Roebuck & Co. Chicago, Ill. m. Graciela Lille, Santiago, Chile March 20, 1965. c.

Robert John Shelley b. Oct. 3, 1966

Stephanie Shelley b. July 16, 1971

Elizabeth Anne Shelley b. Aug. 18, 1945, in Detroit. Grad. of Seholm H.S. Birmingha Mich.; B.A. Degree University of Michigan 1967. Elizabeth is teaching English in the Birney Jr. High Sch. Southfield, Mich.

James Henry Duguid (Jim), M.D. was named for his great uncle and uncle...b. Dec. 3, 1879, Ray, Ind. Attended country school at the Corrithers. (The school was situated at the corner of DUGUI ROAD and the MONTGOMERY-RAY RD. today.) The writer sites this location, since the schoolhouse was used by the Covenanters quite frequently as a meeting place for Church Sessions. It is still standing (1972) but in poor repair. The Sessions were held in different schools, homes, a church. Rev. John French, the Covenanter pastor, lived on the Montgomery-Ray Rd. just a short distance west of the Corrithers School and some of the church members, of course, lived on the Michigan side...James Duguid attended Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.; graduated from Rush Medical College Class of 1903. He then went to Kansas to practice...met Katherine Duttlinger b. 1884 and they were married. Medical doctors in that era and in agricultural Kansas weren't making too good financially. After a few years there, Jim came back to the old home farm near Ray and lived there many years. He deserves a eulogy few of us would qualify for. If the writer of this manuscript had an affluence of vocabulary and could put the right words together, he would do it f jim–and all the family and Clan would want to share in the tribute. To put it simply: "He was muc loved by many of us who know him. He could communicate with all ages . . . boys of the village and also boys of the 'Clan' all had a special feeling for Jimmy Duguid...he had a lot of heart. He wa special." He was very active in the Ray Methodist Church and all community activities. He watch over and "fathered" the Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunion for many years...he sustained it. He was always interested in schools and among his last projects was an effort was to promote the building of a new facility (he would have been in his late 70s at the time). His last years were spen in Kinderhook, Michigan. d. 1957. Bu. at Kinderhook, Michigan. 1 c.

Mary Pauline Duguid b. 1912. Grad. Montgomery High School; Branch County Normal, Coldwater, Michigan; B.S. and M.S. from Wayne University (Mich). Taught in Ray and other Branch Co. Michigan schools...then to Detroit, where she has taught for many years. She and h widowed mother Katherine live in Detroit but continue to keep in touch with the "Ray" cousins. p. add. 15360 Warwick, Detroit, Mich. 48223.

Ralph Duguid, D.D.S. b. June 26, 1881 Ray, Ind. d. Dec. 26, 1957 Joliet, Illinois. Graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago. Practiced dentistry in Joliet all his life. He was very well known in the Joliet area. Ralph and his family kept in touch with the home families throughout the years. His sons still return (traveling many miles) for the family reunions. March 1910 m. Ebba Peterson b.____ d.____ Buried at Joliet 3 c.

Ralph Duguid b. Dec. 25, 1911. Manhattan (about ten miles from Joliet) Illinois. Attended Joli College; and University of Illinois. He just recently retired (1972) from the insurance business.

m. Dorothy Christine Baughman (a girl from "Old Virginia") in Baltimore in 1930s. Dorothy spent 30 years in government service in Baltimore. No children. p. add. 6114 Edmondson B-3 Apt. Baltimore, Md. 21228.

William L. Duguid b. Nov. 22, 1913 at Manhattan, Ill. Attended Manhattan grade school, Joliet, Ill.; Grad. of Joliet H.S.: Joliet Junior College; and the University of Illinois. Employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Dept. U.S. Gov. "Bill" has worked out of the following offices: Baltimore, Md., Peoria, Ill., Chicago, Ill., and presently, Joliet, Ill. Title: Internal Revenue Agent. m. August 5, 1939, to Helen L. Edminson b. May 26, 1915 at St. Joseph, Ill. Helen attended St. Joseph grade school, St. Joseph High School, and Illinois Commercial College at Champaign, Ill. She has worked as a secretary in Washington, D.C., Peoria, Ill., and presently a Real Estate firm in Joliet, Ill. p. add. 231 Williams Rd., New Lenox, Ill. 60451 2 c.

Stephen Ralph Duguid b. April 26, 1943 in Baltimore, Md. B.S. Degree from University of Illinois; University of Chicago; and Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, British Columbia. He is now working on his Doctorate (PhD.) at Simon Fraser Univ. m. Carolyn Stiglitz at Urbana, Illinois, in 1962. Carolyn has a M.A. Degree from Simon Fraser Univ. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Stephen is now employed at Simon Fraser Univ. 1 c.

Clayton Duguid b. Aug. 1, 1971 in Vancouver B.C., Canada.

Mary Kathleen Duguid b. Feb. 22, 1956. Mary attended grades 1 thru 3, Chicago, Ill.: 3 to 5 in Joliet and 6 to present time, New Lenox, Ill. She is presently a freshman at Lincolnway High School, New Lenox, Ill.

James Mitchell Duguid b. Nov. 2, 1920 Manhattan, Ill. Attended Manhattan grade school and graduated from Joliet High School about 1938. He was named for his Uncle James and oftimes returned in the summers to his farm near Ray...I've heard him reminisce and relate those experiences most nostalgically (his brother Bill also). He along with his brother Bill have returned in recent years to the family reunions each summer. (The writer here, does not have data on Jim's training before entering the military services.) He has had a long and varied career in the U.S. Air Force...of which the writer has no record. Following W.W. II, Dr. Murray of Cedar Rapids, Ia., wrote to me about James teaching at Coe College there and of him and his wife having visited them in their home. The work at Coe College was no doubt, an Air Force assignment. He is now Col. James M. Duguid-U.S. Air Force. m. Dorothy Ann _____ p. add. 2701 Wisconsin N.E. - Albuquerque, N.M. 87110. 4 c.

John Robinson Duguid b. October 17, 1950

Robert Mitchell Duguid b. July 10, 1952

Carol Janet Duguid b. July 28, 1956

Barbara Jean Duguid b. August 26, 1958

David Duguid b. 1884 Ray, Indiana. Served his country in W.W. I in U.S. Army. Lived and worked in Chicago most of his life. However, he returned to Ray in later life and worked as the caretaker of the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery for several years. He died at Hines Veterans' Hospital in Chicago in 1950. Bur. Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery. un-m.

Edith Duguid b. 1886 near Ray, Indiana d. 1949 near Kinderhook, Mich. m. Hammond Harban b. 1887 d. 1962 South Bend, Ind. He was Chicago business man. Bu. Kinderhook Michigan Cemetery. 3 c.

Robert C. Harban b. March 12, 1912 Chicago. Received degree from School of Mines-Socorro, New Mexico m. Ruth _____. p. add. 1002 Limestone, Odessa, Texas.

John Hammond Harban b. Aug. 1, 1916 Chicago. Received a Degree in Political Science from the University of Chicago 1938. Occupation: Material Manager, First Chicago Building Corp.-First National Bank of Chicago. m. Vivian Faulkner b. May 5, 1914 Chicago. p. add. 8828 West 98th, St. Palos Hills, Ill. 60465 1 c.

David Charles Haban b. Aug. 26, 1947. David is now attending Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.

Arthur Harban b. Jan 3, 1921 Chicago. Graduate of University of Chicago; Ph.D. in Chemistr from Purdue University-Lafayette, Ind. m. Virginia _____. p. add. 1800 Moonlight Dr.- Bartlesville, Okla. 74033 2 c.

Don Harban b. April 5, 1945. Now attending University of Okla. (1966)

George Harban b. Feb. 7, 1949. Attending Bartlesville High Sch. (1966)

Sixth Jane Duguid b. November 4, 1842, at the Old Cemetery Farm near Ray. She would have attended the Duguid School at Cedar Lake; seen the church moved from Cedar Lake-to the Cemetery site-ar again would have seen the fine new edifice built in Ray 1876. She would have attended church under Rev. John French during his 30 year pastorate. She lived her entire life in Ray (northeast corner of square) and its environs. d. 1909. m. On Aug. 4, 1866, she married Robert McNaughton Nov. 5, 1834 in New York State. Died 1916 Ray, Indiana. Came West a very small child with his pioneer parents Alexander McNaughtons. (See letters by Alex. McN. to his son Robert page____.) As a young man he attended Geneva College at Northwood, Ohio (the first Covenanter college established in America 1848). He was his father's right hand man in platting and establishing the village of Ray; built two different stores there (second was the "Old Cement Block"...still standing) purchased the south one half of John Duguid's half section...adjacent to the cemetery. His grandso Clayton McNaughton...is still farming that land (1972). Robert McNaughton was very active in th Covenanter church throughout his life. As was said above, he and Jane lived their last years in Ray on the northeast corner of the square. They are buried at the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray

Artimus Kent McNaughton b. 1867 Ray, Ind. d.f 1958 Montgomery, Mich. Kent was much interested in family genealogy and history of the settlements. See his memoirs page ____ . . . Also Cedar Lake Sketches. He was living in Ray in the late 1880s where one or two of his daughters we born...later Detroit, Chicago, in the West, and others...lastly Montgomery, Mich....m. Eva Ellis b. c 1870 d. ca. 1909 in the west (the family went West for the sake of Eva's health) 3 c. m. 2nd Genevra Parker b. ca. 1880 d. ca. 1950. She was a teacher...in later years, she gave elocution lessions...did many programs in the Ray-Montgomery area. No children. Kent is bu. Covenanter Memorial Cem. Ray.

Caryl McNaughton July 15, 1889 in Ray second home west of the Bennett House Hotel. Caryl has been and still is most active in arranging for the annual Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton reunions at Montgomery, Michigan, in the United Methodist Church there. She makes all the arrangements with the church and supervises the arrangements in the rooms where it is held. m. George Stephens b. Jan. 20, 1889, Corn City, Iowa. They lived for many years in Eureka, Kansas. For their retirement home location, they chose her father's old home in Montgomery, where they have lived for over ten years. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 8, 1972. 4 c.

Eva J. Stephens b. ca. 1911. m. Terry Gray. p. add. San Jose, Calif. 5 c.

Terry Kent Gray Jr. m. Brenda _____ Aug. 16, 1963

Terry Kent Gray, III b. July 16, 1964.

George Willard Gray, b.____ m. Patricia Ann _____. p. add. Tucson, Arizona 2 c.

Patricia Ann

George Willard, Jr. b. in Spain

Caryl Helen Gray b.____ m. Jerry Wright, p. add. Cottonwood, Calif. 2 c.

Boyd Gray

Caryl Denise Gray

James Wesley Gray, b.____ m. Mary Ann _____ p. add. Mountain View, Calif. 2 c

Stephanie Ann Gray

Mary Lynn Gray

Donald E. Gray b. ____ m. _____ 1 c.

Terry Gray b. Dec. 15, 1957

Margaret Caryl Stephens b. ca. 1914. m. Glen C. Baker. p. add. Mountain View, Calif. 3 c.

Glen Stephen Baker b.____ m. Marlyn _____ p. add. Palo Alto, California 1 c.

Jeffrey Scott Baker

Alicia Dean Baker b.____ Attended San Jose State

Scott Byron Baker

Doris Alicia Stephens b. Dec. 13, 1917. m. James David Taylor. 3 c.

James David Taylor, Jr. b. ____ m. Becky Knauss. p. add. Denver, Colorado 2 c.

James David Taylor, III b. July 16, 1963

Jon Michael Taylor b. July 16, 1964

Norma Jean Taylor b. ____ un-m. Attended college at Ft. Collins, Colo. p. add. Longemount, Colorado

Carolyn Sue Taylor

George A. Stephens, Jr. b. November 1922. m. Elizabeth Swink p. add. Wichita, Kan. 4 c.

Paul Geoffrey Stephens

Mary Beth Stephens

Lynn Dell Stephens

Melissa Jane Stephens

Marietta McNaughton b. 1894 m. George Webb. 1 c.

Annabelle Webb m. E. Gillette Sheinle p. add. Phoenix, Ariz. no child.

Alma Ellis McNaughton b. ca. 1896. m. 1-John "Jack" R. Griffin . . . 1 c. m. 2-Mr. Alexander...1 c. Jack Griffin, Jr's father died before his birth and he was legally adopted by John and Irene Langdon. Alma m. 2nd. Mr. Alexander, and had another son, Kent, who died shortly after Alma's death about 1 year of age. Alma is bu. at Halls Corners Cem. listed as Alexander but Griffin was put on the head stone as Mr. Alexander and the baby were both gone.

Jack Griffin Langdon m. Leslie Mortimer 3 c. Jack and Leslie are now divorced and Leslie has remarried. Caryl McNaughton Stephens relates, "Jack Langdon is now living as far north in Alaska as one can get."

John Hugh Langdon p. add. 1407 Strathmore, Detroit, Michigan.

Richard Langdon

Another son

Charles McNaughton b. 1869 d. 1930 lived in Ray, Ind. all his life. Died in Fremont, Ind. bur. Ray Covenanter Memorial Cem. un-m.

Alma McNaughton a teacher died at about age 20

J. Clifton McNaughton b. 1871 d. 1958 Ray, Ind. Owned and farmed the south one half of the John Duguid's half section known as the Cemetery Farm many years. Was also road contractor and later Steuben County Commissioner. He was instrumental in having the Ray-Clear Lake Road paved in about 1934. He and another contractor rebuilt and graveled a section of the Old Vistula 1921. Clifton lived in Fremont for over 30 years driving back and forth to the farm near the cemetery where his son Clayton lived. d. Fremont 1958 bur. Ray Cem. m. Bertha Handy b. Oct. 22, 1877 near Ray. Bertha was active in social affairs and others in and about Ray all through the years. She is still living at the time of this writing (1/16/72) residing at the Carlin Nursing Home in Angola, Ind., well past 94 years of age. 2 c.

Lorene McNaughton b. 1889?? Ray, Ind. Fremont High Sch. 1915?? m. Leslie Weigle b. Fremont area 1898?? Postmaster of Fremont and later a rural carrier out of Fremont. Was Veteran of W.W. I. 3 c.

Marcella Weigle b. about 1920. dec. about 11 years of age.

John Craig Weigle b. Aug. 7, 1928. Fremont, Ind. Grad. Fremont H.S. m. _____ Hagerman...lives in Arizona 4 c.

Susan Weigle b. May 7, 1949

David Weigle b. March 11, 1952

John Weigle b. Feb. 22, 1958

Sandra Weigle b. Oct. 8, 1962

Sharon Weigle b. April 11, 1934-Fremont, Ind.; Grad. Fremont H.S.; worked with Fort Wayne, Ind., Radio Station. m. Dennis Sherman b. Nov. 26, 1931. 4 c.

Scott Sherman b. Sept. 23, 1956

Denise Sherman b. April 2, 1959

Kent Sherman b. Nov. 30, 1961

Terrence Sherman b. Dec. 15, 1962

Clayton J. McNaughton b. Jan. 28, 1900 Ray, Ind...Fremont H.S. 1917. Started working as tel in Ray Bank but liked the farm too much...you might say he has farmed the south half of the h section entered by his great grandfather John Duguid in 1836, all his life...his grandfather Rob McNaughton had purchased this land many years before. He is still living on and farming at th location (1972). Active worker in the Ray Methodist Church for many years...now attends the Fremont Methodist Church. President of the Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunion several times. Clayton was in charge of the Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery for many years . . . probably around forty. In addition I'd like to comment that Clayton, is one of the Fremont Township's finest farmers. m. Berdine A. Collins Oct. 12, 1921. Berdine was born July 22, 1900, and was a high school classmate of Clayton's I believe...Berdine worked as a bank clerk a while before their marriage...she has been active in church and social affairs in the Ray and Fremont areas through the years. 2 c.

Jean Natalie McNaughton b. Sept. 28, 1923...Ray, Ind. Grad. Fremont H.S. 1940-valedictorian–m. Richard G. Wagner June 9, 1943. Richard was born Nov. 20, 19___. The live in Fort Wayne, Ind. 3 c.

Nathalie Ann Wagner b. Oct. 13, 1949 . . . died April 9, 1950

Ann Louise Wagner b. April 23, 1950

Janet Sue b. Sept. 20, 1952

Jo Ann McNaughton b. Oct. 30, 1928...Ray, Ind. Grad. Fremont H.S. 1945. Valedictorian...active in church and social affairs; sang for programs etc. m. Richard Bingaman July 16, 1949. Richard was born July 6, 1926. He is in business with his father Fremont. They operate a feed and coal company. 2 c.

Karen Ann Bingaman b. July 13, 1951, Fremont, Ind. Fremont H.S. m. _____ Dec. 1971.

Kevin Alan Bingaman b. Mar. 10, 1954 Fremont, Ind.

Child...died in infancy

Elton McNaughton b. 1882, Ray, Ind. m. Jennie Fellows - no children. They lived in Battle Creek, Mich. for several years. They spent their last years in Fremont. One story about Elton that lived on, was about him having been struck by lightening on the steps of the old Covenante Church and having been critically injured. But he was a young man at the time and recovered. The church was quite badly damaged by the lightening. We have pictures to prove it. E. B. McNaughton remembered the Sunday evening that it occurred.

Seventh David Duguid b. May 5, 1845, Ray, Indiana d. Nov. 12, 1919 at Oakdale, Ill. m. Dec. 30, 1873 to Ella Ardell Chadwick at Philadelphia, N.Y. She was born July 1854 d. Aug. 25, 1875 and was buried at Port Huron, Mich. David was a Civil War veteran; and enlisted in the Union Army May 1 1864 and was in the Battles of Resaka, Kingston, Marietta, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta, and Stony Pass in Georgia, and Franklin and Nashville in Tennessee. He was discharged from the army Augu 25, 1865. His favorite song was "Annie Laurie." He graduated from Hillsdale College July 12, 1872, and taught school in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Mo., and Illinois. He came to Illinois in 1875 and married Sarah Susanna McLean May 15, 1878. She was born Aug. 9, 1855 d. April 23, 1913. Members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Buried at Oakdale, Ill. 9 c.

John Gilmore Duguid b. Aug. 25, 1879 d. Sept. 15, 1953 m. Feb. 26, 1906. Izora Nesmith d. March 1947. Buried at Union Cem., Oreana, Ill. 3 c.

John Gilmore Duguid b. May 25, 1907 m. Alice Weeden d. 1961; m. Aug. 2, 1962 - Rose Ana Connelly-Navy, World War II 1 c.

John Gilmore Duguid, III b. June 22, 1963

Izora Alice Duguid b. Nov. 11, 1908 m. Chas. Flaugher d. Dec. 12, 1964 Oakley, Ill.

Minnie Sarah Duguid b. June 5, 1910 m. Nov. 26, 1930 Byron R. (Harold) Decatur, Ill.

George McLean Duguid b. Oct. 19, 1881 d. Aug. 1882

Daniel Pollock Duguid b. March 5, 1883 d. March 19, 1957. m. Nov. 20, 1920 Myrtle Tierney d April 9, 1962. Buried Champagne, Ill.

Helen Irene Duguid b. June 6, 1885 m. Nov. 10, 1920 to James Henderson d. March 19, 1957. Nashville, Ill.

James David Henderson b. Aug. 27, 1921 m. June 20, 1920 to June Kleinschmidt. James served in U.S. Army in WW II. p. add. Hoyleton, Ill. 3 c.

James Carl Henderson b. April 6, 1954

Michael David Henderson b. Nov. 27, 1961

Beverly Ann Henderson b. Sept. 3, 1963

John Duguid Henderson b. Nov. 6, 1922 m. Betty Pfeiffer on Nov. 7, 1948. John served with the U.S. Navy in WW II . . . p. add Centralia, Ill. 3 c.

Gregory William Henderson b. and d. January 12, 1956

Craig Alan Henderson

Sarah Anne Henderson

Martha Kathleen Susanna Henderson b. Nov. 5, 1924 m. July 25, 1950 to Zenas McElroy Jr. p. add. Ashley, Illinois 1 c.

Patricia Susanne McElroy b. Nov. 10, 1956.

Anne Laurie Helen Henderson b. Sept. 14, 1926 B.S. Bowling Green University Bowling Green, Ohio; M.S. Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. p. add. Toluca, Ill.

David Shalon Duguid b. Aug. 25, 1886 d. Feb. 1887

Sarah Ella Duguid b. April 11, 1888 m. Feb. 18, 1920 to Herman Kroener, d. Oct. 10, 1959. Oakdale, Ill. 4 c.

Frederick William Kroenor b. Feb. 18, 1921

Anna Louise Kroener* b. August 25, 1922 p. add. Oakdale, Ill. Anna L. Kroener has assisted the writer greatly with the David Duguid descendants.

David Duguid Kroener b. Dec. 12, 1924 m. June 11, 1948 to Mildred Brammeier. David served in U.S. Air Force W.W. II. B.S. degree from S.I.U. Carbondale, Ill. p. add. Oakdale, Ill. 3 c.

Lynn Rochelle Kroener b. Oct. 11, 1951

Sherrie Ann Kroener b. Sept. 23, 1954

Paul David Kroener b. July 5, 1957

John Herman Kroener b. May 8, 1931 m. Jo Ann Word. He served in U.S. Army in Korea. p. add. Champaign, Ill. 3 c.

John Scott Kroener b. Aug. 11, 1958

Steven William Kroener b. April 13, 1960

Lisa Ann Kroener b. July 13, 1963

Ebenezer Metheny Duguid b. Dec. 20, 1890 m. Lena McRae on Dec. 17, 1938. She died Oct. 24, 1952. Ebenezer served in U.S. Army W.W. I. 1 c. p. add. Wood River, Illinois

David Dean Duguid b. July 30, 1940 m. Sharon Ann Nichols, on Aug. 11, 1962. p. add. Roxana, Ill. 2 c.

Merrie Bernice Duguid b. Jan. 24, 1964

David Dean Duguid b. Aug. 7, 1965

Kathryn Blanche Duguid b. Aug. 13, 1892. R.N., Graduated from Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Served as a Red Cross Nurse in Siberia May 29, 1919 to March 3, 1920. Now retired and living in Livermore, Calif.

Mattie Sophie (Pat) Duguid b. Feb. 13, 1894 m. Dec. 21, 1922 to S. J. Cherry. She graduated from Missoura Baptist Hospital an R.N. in 1918; served as Red Cross Nurse in Siberia from May 29, 1919 to March 3, 1920. p. add. Houston, Texas.

ighth Daniel Duguid b. July 24, 1847 Ray, Ind. Died April 6, 1871. Aged 23 yr. 8 mo. 13 d. He was the eighth child of pioneer John and Helen Stewart Duguid. Helen raised all her children to maturity. Daniel Duguid died in 1871 of consumption. He was the first of the children of the family to die. His oldest brother Henry died two months later in the same year. Daniel is buried beside his pioneer parents in the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery at Ray.

inth Barbara Duguid (named for her grandmother) b. May 6, 1849 Ray, Ind. Died in Ray, June 6, 1936. Lived her entire life in and about Ray. Taught school at the old Duguid Schoolhouse later Bell. Barbara was very active and most faithful to the Reformed Presbyterian Church all her life. She lived with her mother Helen Stewart Duguid and kept house for her and helped care for two of

Helen's orphaned grandchildren (in Ray). Since she had some younger brothers she also assisted h pioneer mother raise them to maturity...so she was very close to the John and Helen Duguid family and their progeny. She married John Paul in about 1886, b. Nov. 6, 1843. d. Oct. 6, 1899. He wa Civil War veteran...during that service he contracted measles and due to poor care a heart conditio developed which caused affliction the rest of his life. John Paul served as postmaster of Ray ____ He and Barbara purchased the farm situated just west and north of the Ray Schoolhouse where the lived out their lives. In the writer's notes is mention of John and Abb Paul operating a meat marke and post office combined in the village of Ray. His daughter Rena, was not aware of the market business. To the Barbara Duguid John Paul union were born 2 children.

John Rolland Paul born Branch County, Mich. July 9, 1887 - d. Feb. 8, 1958 in Fremont, Indiana. Rolland spent his entire life in Ray and its environs. He was a veteran of W.W. I. Rolland was afflicted with asthmas quite severely. He did some farming and trucking. Bu. Halls' Corners Cem. California, Mich.

Rena Paul b. July 28, 1889 in the "Belote House" (today - H.D. Lint's) in Ray. She attended grade school on the Michigan side in Ray. (Ray had an Indiana...near Cedar Lake and a Michigan school in the north part of the village). Graduated from Fremont High School Class of 1909. Taught schc at the Paul School in Michigan and in one or two others. Began work for the McNaughtons in the Ray Bank as a secretary. Later, she was employed by the Tri-State Co-Op Ass'n. in Montgomery f over 30 years. After that Ass'n. disbanded, she moved to Fremont in about 1950 and worked as a secretary for E. B. McNaughton in his businesses there until her retirement in 1968. Her Reformed Presbyterian upbringing equipped her so well for a lifelong service to the church of Ray . . . no one can equal her record for length, dedication, and sincerity of purpose to the Christian cause in Ray, Indiana...as Rena Paul. In addition to this, she has kept up correspondence with all the many cousi far and near throughout the years; most active in promoting the annual "Duguid Reunion" through the many years. Rena had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip in early June 1971. The h has not healed as of this writing (Feb. 1972). She is residing in the Carlin Nursing Home–Angola, Indiana. All her many cousins and many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Also: Rena has been one of the writer's most faithful and trusted helpers in securing data, etc., for these manuscripts sinc I started the projects in September, 1937. My greatest appreciation (thanks is too trite), I extend to her...(Lee S. Duguid to Rena Paul...Feb. 5, 1972.)

Tenth John French Duguid (named for Rev. John French, who fathered the Cedar Lake Congregation for years). b. December 19, 1851, Ray, Ind. d. Oct. 11, 1935 in North Adams, Mich.; bu. at Covenante Memorial Cem. Ray, Ind. He ran a general store in 1833 at Ray, Indiana; in 1884 at Billingstown, Ohio; and from 1888 to 1893 at Montgomery, Mich. Was handy with carpenter work. Farmed nea North Adams from 1893 to 1912. After retirement lived at 301 East Main Street in North Adams a was second at the Methodist Church there. He married 1) Oct. 2, 1877 Martha Ann Geedy called "Annie." She was b. Aug. 15, 1857, in Mifflin, Pa.; she died of consumption Dec. 8, 1894; was bu. at Ray. She was the 7th of 8 children of William and Mary Ann Greedy because of Civil War foraging activity migrated to the Clear Lake-Fremont, Indiana area in ca. 1863. John m. 2) Mrs. John (Francelia Shephard) Knapp. She was born July 8, 1858; d. August 1939 and is bu. by Mr. Knapp at North Adams. She had four children by Mr. Knapp: Forest, Joy, Edla, and Lucille. John French Duguid and "Annie Duguid had eight children: 1) infant daughter, 2) Dennis Ward Duguid, 3) Maymie, 4) Myrta, 5) Maud, 6) Otto, 7) infant son, and 8) John Guy Duguid.

Infant daughter b. March 18, 1879; bu. Ray, Ind.

Dennis Ward Duguid b. Nov. 12, 1880-Ray, Ind. d. Nov. 22, 1960 while residing at 1275 Philip Av. Detroit, Mich.; bu. North Adams, Mich. Taught in the high schools of Michigan for 37 years-the last 17, at Grosse Pointe, Mich. B.A. degree from CSTC at Mt. Pleasant. Active in Methodist Church. m. Dec. 25, 1905 Bertha Alice Wells b. Jan. 19, 1881 Wheatland Twp., Hillsdale County, Mich.; daughter of J. Jasper and Alice Gowdy Wells. Bertha taught country schools and was insurance stenographer. d. Oct. 15, 1969 Detroit, Mich. See Dennis Duguid in introduction. 4 c.

Alice Annette Duguid b. Napoleon, Mich. Dec. 4, 1906; m. June 20, 1925 at Mt. Pleasant, to Noble Frank son of Albert and Emma Weichert Frank. b. January 9, 1902 Caseville, Mich.; July 19, 1957; bu. Caseville; taught 5 years, office worker in Pigeon and Saginaw, Mich. Both attended CSTU; both active Methodists. 5 c.

Richard John Frank b. May 3, 1926 - Pigeon, Mich. m. June 25, 1949 Dorothy Wilson of Caro, Mich. b. Feb. 14, 1928 dau. of Jay Wilson. World War II; Master's degree CMU; teaches Rochester, New York. 3 c.

Dennis Jay Frank b. Aug. 20, 1952 Traverse City, Mich.

Debra Marie Frank b. April 3, 1955 Traverse City, Mich.

Dawn Aileen Frank b. Oct. 5, 1956 Traverse City, Mich.

Helen Annette Frank b. July 20, 1927 Grosse Point, Mich. m. Feb. 3, 1945 to Reynold J. Anscheutz of Pigeon b. May 10, 1927; insurance inspector at Saginaw, Michigan.

Reynold Jay Anscheutz b. Oct. 29, 1945 San Francisco, Calif. Attended CMU at Mt. Pleasant; m. Aug. 21, 1965 to Jo Ellen Early of Saginaw 9 dau. of Lawrence E.

Gerald Lee Anscheutz b. March 24, 1947 San Francisco; student at Syracuse, N.Y.

Joan Lois Frank b. Feb. 5, 1931, Pigeon, Mich.; m. Sept. 10, 1949 to Neil August Libka of Pigeon b. April 27, 1926. Both attended CMU. He is a World War II Vet; Construction Co. Executive 6 c.

Harold Alan Libka b. Aug. 20, 1950 Pigeon, Mich.

Robert John Libka b. Sept. 19, 1951 Pigeon, Mich.

Alice Christine Libka b. October 9, 1953 Pigeon, Mich.

Thomas Arthur Libka b. April 23, 1956 Pigeon, Mich.

Patrick Anthony Libka b. Nov. 25, 1959 Pigeon, Mich.

Mary Lou Libka b. November 18, 1963 Pigeon, Michigan

Mary Alice Frank b. Nov. 23, 1935 Pigeon, Mich; m. May 4, 1957 to Emil Seiggreen of Saginaw, Mich. b. Sept. 21, 1935; Engineer with GM Co. Saginaw.

Judith Ann Seiggreen b. July 18, 1958 Saginaw, Mich.

Daniel Emil Seiggreen b. June 25, 1959 Saginaw, Mich.

Jill Annette Seiggreen b. June 9, 1960 Saginaw, Mich.

Dianne Mary Seiggreen b. April 20, 1963 Saginaw, Mich.

Jennifer Sue Seiggreen b. June 6, 1967 Saginaw, Mich.

Douglass Ward Frank b. Jan. 28, 1944 Pigeon, Mich. p m. m. June 9, 1964 to Katherine (Kay) Baker dau. of Walter Baker of Saginaw, she is an office worker. He has Master's Degree from CMU: teacher. 1 c.

Richard John Frank b. Feb. 5, 1965 Saginaw, Mich.

John DeWitt Duguid b. Adams Twp. Hillsdale County, Mich. July 20, 1908; m. on June 15, 1930 to Caroline Weigold b. November 9, 1909 Brant, Mich. dau. of Frederick and Anna Weigold. Both attended CSTS and taught school. He is World War II Vet.; retired Chesanding postmaster. 4 c.

John Dennis Duguid b. June 2, 1931 Seymour Aven. Detroit, Mich. m. Nov. 30, 1952 to Joyce Ostrander dau. of Walter O. of Chesanding. She was b. May 5, 1934. Creanery employee. 5 c.

Sally Jo Duguid b. Dec. 4, 1955 Owosso, Mich.

Susan Marie Duguid b. Dec. 9, 1957 Owosso, Mich.

Sharee Dee Duguid b. July 22, 1961 Owosso, Mich.

Steven Dennis Duguid b. March 9, 1964 Owosso, Mich.

Scott or (Scot) John Duguid b. Dec. 18, 1967 Owosso, Mich.

Donna Mae Duguid b. Brant, Mich. April 7, 1933 m. Oct. 6, 1953 to Max Lewis O'Rourke b. April 12, 1932. Teacher-Chesanding, Michigan, Michigan 2 c.

Michael Patrick O'Rourke b. Aug. 15, 1954 Detroit, Mich.

Timothy Charles O'Rourke B. Aug. 23, 1956 Detroit, Mich.

Shirley Ann Duguid b. May 26, 1935 Detroit, Mich.; m. May 26, 1956 to Junior Ray Carlton of Chesanding b. Jan. 20, 1932. Creamery employee at Chesanding. 5 c.

Ronald Ray Carlton b. May 19, 1957 Owosso, Mich.
Cheryl Ann Carlton b. Jan. 31, 1959 Owosso, Mich.
Jeffrey Ray Carlton b. Jan. 17, 1961 Owosso, Mich.
Kevin Ray Carlton b. May 30, 1964 Owosso, Mich.
Philip Ray Carlton b. March 28, 1969 Owosso, Mich.

Darlene Duguid - infant; Sept. 7-9, 1940 Detroit; bu. N. Adams, Mich.

Blossom Ruth Duguid b. White Cloud, Mich. Feb. 9, 1913; d. April 12, 1915 of measles a complications. Bu. Springfield, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth Duguid (Beth) b. Springfield, Ill. (1346 N. 6th) Dec. 14, 1914; B.A. Degre at CSTC; m. in Detroit June 28, 1940 to Richard H. Bennett b. Oct. 12, 1909 Tinbridge, V World War II Vet.; painter and decorator. Mary Beth Duguid Bennett has been of much assistance to the writer of these manuscripts. She has sent me the complete records presen here of John French Duguid and his descendants ca. 1972. See Beth's "Thanksgiving Day Grandfathers' page____. 2 c.

William Richard Bennett b. Dec. 22, 1941 Detroit, Mich. m. August 14, 1961 Hamtramck, Mich. to Barbara Jean Rykalsky b. June 27, 1943, Johnstown, Pa. (dau. of Edward Francis & Cecilia John Lancels Rykalsky and also b. Johnstown); Air Force 5

Paul Richard Bennett b. April 6, 1962 Rantoul, Ill.
Susan Patricia Bennett b. Sept. 5, 1963 Enid, Okla.
Michael Edward Bennett b. Aug. 8, 1964 Enid, Okla.
James Scott Bennett b. Feb. 10, 1968 USAF Academy, Colo.
David Patrick Bennett b. Nov. 22, 1971 USAF Academy, Colo.

Marjorie Ann Bennett b. Dec. 1, 1942 Detroit, Mich.; m. by Dr. John A. Visser, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit on Oct. 27, 1961 to Robin Lee Carse McMeeking b. Dec. 15, 1942 Paget, Bermuda, (son of John Gilbert b. Glasgow, Scotla and Viola Essie Daniels McMeeking b. Palisade, Nebraska). Both attended Wayne University. 2 c.

John Andrew McMeeking b. May 30, 1962 Chanute Air Force Base
James Scot McMeeking b. Feb. 10 1964-Everett, Wash. Paine AFB

Mary Ellen (Mayme) Duguid b. January 10, 1883; m. Aug. 16, 1904 to John Benjamin Pendell July 18, 1879. d. July 1940 . . . son of Andrew Pendell. Farmer near North Adams, Mich. 1 c.

Lillian Marie Pendell b. Nov. 13, 1907; m. June 1937 Robert Basis Randels b. Oct. 6, 1911 Both taught high school. He is now a scientist for the Westinghouse Corp. lives Painted Po N.Y. 2 c.

Judith Randels b. Aug. 6, 1941 m. Aug. 1963 Andrew Kitchen who attends the Universi of Rochester in N.Y. and teaches. 1 c.

William Andrew Kitchen b. May 5, 1965.

George Duguid Randels b. March 21, 1943. Law student Univ. of Buffalo.

Myrta Belle Duguid b. March 13, 1885 m. Sept. 15, 1908, Fred Miles Null b. Nov. 8, 1867 and February 25, 1940. Farmer Montgomery, Mich. Myrta Bell-"Myrtie" has been a most faithful attendant to all the Duguid reunions since she was a child. She has assisted the reunions in arrangements for several years and also served as the secretary for the reunion on different occasions. She is now 87 and helping plan the reunion for this coming summer of 1972. p. add Montgomery, Mich. 3 c.

Miles Baker Null b. March 13, 1911; d. June 28, 1963 Village President at Montgomery; World War II Vet; custodian Maplelawn Hosp. un-m.

Marion Bell Null b. March 13, 1911; farmer un-m. d. July 25, 1937

Esther Elizabeth Null b. May 7, 1916; m. Dec. 31, 1936 Chauncey Berlien Young b. Nov. 2 1912. Farmer - Reading, Mich. 4 c.

Gwenola Joyce Young - infant December 24-26, 1837

Gwenlyn Joanne Young b. Dec. 24, 1937; WMU Kalamazoo, Mich. m. on August 27, 1961 to David N. Parks b. April 12, 1939 Union City, Mich.; US Army 1962-'63; farmer Bronson, Michigan. 1 c.

Holly Jo Parks b. January 15, 1965

Jerald Lamar Young b. April 19, 1939; WMU Kalamazoo; Peace Corps teacher in Nepal.

Karen Jean Young b. May 19, 1943; m. June 15, 1963 Robert W. Stark of Lancaster, Wisconsin b. Nov. 27, 1943; both took Floriculture course at MSU. She is an accounting at bank; he is in office of Federal Mogul Co. Live - Reading, Michigan.

Maud (Lessie Maud) Duguid b. Feb. 4, 1887 Billingstown, Ohio; m. Jan. 31, 1912 to Wm. W. Anderson b. Dec. 18, 1887 - Macon, Mich. Farmer - North Adams, Mich; retired to Jackson, Mich. Maud d. August 17, 1961; bu. N. Adams. 3 c.

Ruth Helen Anderson - infant - March to June 1913

Ronald Duguid Anderson b. July 26, 1918 m. Oct. 11, 1940 to Ona Mae Frownfelter; Safety Engineer Michigan Mutual Liability Co. Bay City, Mich. 3 c.

William Frederick Anderson b. March 19, 1942; US Air Force; m. (Christiana Hrissousa) Magdou April 26, 1965 in Athens, Greece 2 c.

John Michael Anderson b. Oct. 8, 1950

Renee Jean Anderson b. June 15, 1962

Wilma Jean Anderson b. August 5, 1921; un-m.; Stenographer Consumers Power Co. - Jackson, Michigan

Otto Jay Duguid b. May 1, 1889 Ray, Ind. D. April 17, 1955; bu. Ottawa Park Cemetery-Waterford, Michigan; m. April 25, 1912 to Ethel Glenna McLoughlin who was b. April 25, 1891; teacher; business; factory worker. Drayton Plains, Michigan 1 c.

Audria Neah Duguid b. North Adams, Michigan - June 22, 1913; m. June 3, 1934 to Robert Kenneth Clark; radio engineer; Drayton Plains, Mich. 1 c.

Robert Keith Clark b. April 10, 1941 - Wyandotte, Mich.; m. July 11, 1964 to Sharon Upcott; IBM Co.

John Guy Duguid b. March 8, 1893 Montgomery, Mich. d. Oct. 27, 1965. Bu. Washington Cemetery - Ann Arbor, Mich.; m. ca. 1923 to Isabelle Chickering who was b. Oct. 24, 1903; World War I Vet.; Masters degree Univ. of Mich. p. add. 126 South Grove, Ypsilanti, Mich. 2 c.

Patricia Ann Duguid b. Jan. 3, 1931; m. Aug. 20, 1950 to Harry Van Breeman; p. add. Johnstown, Ohio. 7 c.

Susan Lee Van Breeman b. Aug. 4, 1951

Juliann Sherry Van Breeman b. June 19, 1954

David Harry Van Breeman b. Oct. 24, 1956

Dianne Kay Van Breeman b. May 26, 1959

Daniel John Van Breeman b. Oct. 10, 1960

Denise Marie Van Breeman b. Oct. 10, 1960 (twins)

Debra Lynn Van Breeman b. Nov. 19, 1961

John Carl Duguid b. April 10, 1941; Marines 4 years; painter-decorator Ypsilanti, Michigan.

OUR FAMILY THANKSGIVING

Every Thanksgiving since 1912 the John French Duguid family has gathered together.

In the days of slower cars and poorer roads some came early sleeping in the spare bedrooms of the N. Adams (Mich.) relatives. Then on THE day everyone went to Grandpa's stamping off their snow on the west side porch; the aunts scurried first to the kitchen with food; the men and children to the living room to be greeted by Grandpa and directed through the folding double doors into the bedroom to pile their coats on the bed. After warming ourselves by the wood stove we overflowed through another set of folding doors into the front parlor where the shaded oil lamp on the front stand, the reed pump organ in the corner and the large fern by the window were welcoming familiar objects. We sat on various rocking chairs, the couch with a raised he at one end, and on folding wooden chairs "from the church".

Food was kept warm on the wood burning kitchen range; sometimes the summer three burner kerosen stove was also used. A boy was often pressed into pumping extra pail of water. By noon the pot-luck (meat-loaves, casseroles, rolls, cakes and pie) were spread on the dining room table buffet style. Grandpa, leaning o his cane would ask a heartfelt blessing. Then after finding our own dishes and silver (what color thread on it this time?) we joined the line for generous and repeated helpings. Miles and Marion Null were the "eaters" among the cousins but we all did very well.

Eventually to lighten the load on Grandma we held Thanksgiving other places; the church basement proved not homelike enough.

For several years we met at Aunt Maud and Uncle Will Anderson's on their farm with a double house and fenced in yard with a large horse-chestnut tree. Uncle Will's parents lived in the "other half" and we ofte overflowed into their living room. Sometimes we had a short program with "speaking pieces" and a piano selection. A lasting memory for the then "growing up" first cousins was a snowball fight out in front.

About 1940 we shifted to Uncle John's in Ypsilanti. Somehow Grandpa, Fred Null and Ben Pendell seemed still with us on these occasions. During World War II despite gasoline and food rationing we still me The large yard plus nearby railroad and riverbank made an ideal playground for the many little second cousin especially six boys within four years of each other. In 1953 Uncle Otto left us. By 1958 the little ones were getting out of high school, attending college, getting in the service, getting married etc.

About then Cousin Audria and Kenneth Clark invited us to meet in their Drayton Plains home on the bank of Little Eagle Lake. By now we usually had turkey plus the usual pot-luck especially Aunt Mytra's oys stuffing. Travel pictures were sometimes shown; letters were read from Jerald Young serving with peace cor in Nepal.

Since 1960 Dennis, Maud, and John have gone. We remaining aunts and cousins meet in a warm clos relationship woven over the years. As the newlyweds scatter and begin young families may they start their ow "Thanksgiving" as the great-grand and grandma they never knew did for us.

Mary Elizabeth Duguid Bennett
"Mary Beth"

leventh James Renwick Wilson Duguid (named for famous Scottish church leader) b. Dec. 21 1853 near Ray on the Cemetery farm and lived there his entire life. He died in 1930. Wilson was a faithful and active worker in the R.P. (Covenanter) Church starting at the cemetery church site and continuing at the Ray site until the church's demise. He served in about all the church offices including the Ruling Elder. The writer of this genealogy observed his great great Uncle Wilson supervising and working in the fields at the Old Farm...again he saw him attending church suppers and worship services. He was a quiet, well kempt, well poised and knowledgeable man...highly respected by all his neighbors and associates. The characteristics just mentioned to Wilson, applied generally to many of the "Covenanter Fathers." Wilson married Lida Handy...she was born on the farm about a quarter of a mile west of the Duguid farm. The life story of "Lida Handy Duguid" would make a book in itself...since she was so active and did so many things. She was a teacher at the start...I believe the first one on the Michigan side in Ray (public school). There had been a private school in Ray previous to this. The Handys were not Covenanters but attended the Clear Lake Baptist Church. This happened quite frequently in the Covenanter marriages (hence they encouraged marrying within the church), i.e., it was a big step to enter the Covenanter Church...several of its disciplines were somewhat different. Quite a few of the spouses of both male and female Covenanters never left their former church. This also accounts for a little family inter-marriage within the church. Lida lived by the "Golden Rule"...always helping the down and out and then again leading "Youth Society" groups. If you were associated with the "Clan" you would be sure to know "Aunt Lida" - she was outstanding. She was born in 1861 Ray d. 1947 near Ray. She and Wilson lived next to the cemetery on the west side...there they lie buried. 3 c.

George Duguid b. 1884 Ray d. 1907 m. Edna Miller b. ____ 2 c.

Frederick Duguid b. ca 1905 m. Helen _____ 5 c.

Freta Duguid
Lloyd Duguid All married. Some are living
Richard or Dick Duguid in the Charlotte, Michigan area.
Bruce Duguid
Infant deceased

Mildred Duguid b. ca. 1907 m. Erric Radio dec. 2 c.

George Radio b. ca. 1928
Another son
Both are married and live in Charlotte, Michigan.

Howard Duguid b. 1886 near Ray. d. Jan. 18, 1955 near Pleasant Lake, Ind. in gravel pit land slide. He was a very active and outgoing man...his first business venture was in buying the Ray Drug Store with John Zimmerman as a partner. Later, he became owner of a farm implement business in association with his father in law in Angola. Lastly, he owned and operated a large farm near Pleasant Lake, Ind. m. Nellie Crampton of Angola. The Cramptons were a prominent family there. Nellie Crampton Duguid d. 1971. 2 c.

Kathryn Duguid b. April 14, 1916. m. Winn Hedgin. Win is the Justice of the Peace at Linwood, Michigan. 1 c.

Susan Hedgin b. December 28, 1951.

Crampton J. Duguid, b. May 18, 1918 m. Ruth Gaetz. He operates his parents farm near Pleasant Lake; Ruth operates a Ladies Beauty Salon in the area. 5 c.

Jo Ann Duguid b. June 16, 1945 m. John Taylor . . . they live in El Paso, Texas. John is Airman First Class.

James Crampton Duguid b. Feb. 14, 1947 is attending Fort Wayne Art School - Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Jerry Lynn Duguid, b. Sept. 19, 1950 is working in Fort Wayne, Ind. He has been active in the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre . . . taking parts in several of the plays they are presenting (1972).

Jeffrey Wayne Duguid b. Feb. 7, 1952.

Julie Kay Duguid b. April 22, 1954.

Beulah Duguid b. Ray, Ind. 18__. Fremont High School 1915. Active in school, church and social affairs in her youth. She has always been interested in the Duguid family reunions serving as president and also secretary and treasurer. It was she and her daughter Dorothy Ann who turned in the materials here presented for the James Renwick Wilson Duguid family. m. Dec. 28, 1916 Clayton Straw b. 18__ near Clear Lake...Fremont High School worked first as bank teller...then to farming...lastly near Reading, Mich. 10 c.

Robert Dean Straw b. Sept. 24, 1917 Clear Lake, Ind. Coldwater High School, Western State Univ., Kalamazoo, Mich. Taught school in Kinderhook, Mich. before joining G. M. Diesel Equipment Div. Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is in Quality Control Engineering Supervision. He is also active in church, professional and other community projects. m. Irene Fisher April 6, 1940. 5 c.

Donna Jean Straw b. Feb. 23, 1941 m. James R. Boerma Oct. 11, 1963. She attended Mich. State Univ., East Lansing . . . Taught in Grand Rapids . . . now teaching (1966) in Montague. Mr. Boerma is principal of a school in New Era, Mich.

Karen Sue Straw b. June 5, 1943 m. David Bruce McLenithan July 24, 1962. He is an industrial engineer for Canadian Steel Case in Toronto, Canada. 1 c.

David Bruce McLenithan II b. March 16, 1954.

Roger Dean Straw b. Oct. 5, 1948. President of Key Club . . . Grand Rapids, H.S.

Joan Elaine Straw b. July 6, 1953.

John Leighton Straw b. April 22, 1959.

George Clayton Straw b. Jan. 31, 1920 Hillsdale Co. Mich. Enlisted in U.S. Army for four years...travelled much around the world. m. Dorothy Grace Grawburg Jan. 2, 1943. They live near or in Wyoming, Mich. He works for Lear Inc. 1 c.

Constance Joan Straw b. Jan. 14, 1948. Mich. State College at Lansing, Mich.

James Howard Straw b. Jan. 17, 1922 . . . died March ____, 1929.

John Stanley Straw b. Jan. 9, 1924, Kendallville, Ind. Grad. Reading, Mich. H.S. Flight Engineer in U.S.A.A.F. during W.W. II. He is now a dairy farmer in Northern Kent County–Cedar Springs, Mich...has a record herd of Brown Swiss. m. Roberta Imogene Fisher-Feb. 3, 1950. 3 c.

Susan Jan Straw b. Jan. 3, 1952

Jeffrey John Straw b. June 14, 1954

b. Oct. 28, 1956.

Dorothy Ann Straw b. Dec. 11, 1925 at Kendallville, Ind. First daughter in family. Childhood spent in Branch County–near Reading, Mich. Grad. Reading H.S. Dorothy worked in Hillsdale and then in Jackson where she met Marvin Wade. They were married August 24, 1947, and moved to Homer, Mich. where Marvin went in partnership with his father on a dairy farm. They now operate a dairy farm...have a record herd of Holsteins. p. add. Litchfield, Mich. 4 c. The writer of his genealogy gives credit to Dorothy Ann along with her mother for J.R. Wilson Duguid's family genealogy.

James Dennie (Jimmy) Wade b. Oct. 29, 1949.

Ann Marlene Wade b. Oct. 24, 1951.

Dean Alan Wade b. Jan. 23, 1954.

Ellen Louise Wade b. July 3, 1959.

Mary Lou Straw b. May 25, 1928. Grad. Reading H.S. Worked in Jackson . . . then to Grand Rapids where she worked at G.M. Got tired of city life and went back to the farm. She married Burr McGrath after he had graduated from Western Mich. Univ. His first job was in Ionia, Mich. for five years. He then completed his work for an M.S. in Education. Burr is now a teacher at Burton School–Grand Rapids, Mich. 2 c.

Shawn Mary McGrath b. June 19, 1958

Julie Lynn McGrath b. Sept. 9, 1960

Donald Dale Straw b. July 29, 19__, Ray, Indiana. Grad. Reading H.S. Served in the U.S. Navy and Navy Reserve between W.W. II and the Korean Conflict. He is now tool designer for the Jarvis Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich. He married Lucia Ann Barone on April 14, 1951. 8 c.

Addenda: Donald Dale has now moved to Traverse City, Mich., where he is Chief Tool Designer for the Parsons Corp. (1966)

Steven Lee Straw b. Jan. 14, 1952.
Christine Ann Straw b. Dec. 6, 1953.
Denise Marie Straw b. Feb. 3, 1955.
Thos. James Straw b. Jan. 11, 1956.
Matthew Duane Straw b. July 27, 1957.
Natalie Rose Straw b. Sept. 24, 1958.
Margaret Mary Straw b. Sept. 14, 1960.
Rita Lou Straw b. May 9, 1961.
Frederick Straw b. _____.

Lee Alan Straw b. March 1, 1932. Grad. Reading H.S. Reading, Mich.; Tri-State College 1957 with Honors; U.S. Navy–1950-1954 as Electronics Technician. To Flint, Mich. with G.M. where he is employed as a Statistician. m. Karen Marie Camburn...June 1958. Karen graduated from the Univ. of Michigan in June of 1960 and taught one year. They live in Flint, Mich. 2 c.

Lydia Jane Straw b. July 25, 1961.
Mark Alan Straw

Ruth Lucile Straw b. Branch co. Mich. in Algansee Twp. May 30, 1934. Grad. Reading H.S. 1952 where she majored in Home Ec...went to Jackson, Mich., and was employed with the Bell Tel. of Mich. then to Grand Rapids still with Bell Tel. met and married Richard B. McNee. Richard is with Lear Inc. . . Ruth Lucille is now a mother, wife, homemaker, busy with church and school. They live in Grand Rapids, Mich. 4 c.

Cindy McNee b. Oct. 17, 1954.
Carol McNee b. July 23, 1956.
Kevin McNee b. June 30, 1958.
Brian McNee b. July 27, 1962.

Jane Alice Straw b. Dec. 21, 1935. Grad. Reading H.S., Reading, Mich. attended Elkhart Univ. and Jackson College. She worked in the Burton Heights Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sheldon Memorial Hosp., Albion, Mich.; and an Osteopathic Hospital in Benton Harbor, Mich. m. Morris McMurray on July 12, 1958. Morris works in St. Joseph, Mich. He is a C.P.A. with a Public Accounting Firm. 2 c.

Martha Ruth McMurray b. Nov. 19, 1959.
Patric Ralph McMurray b. Sept. 2, 1961.

Twelfth Simeon Walter Duguid b. October 1, 1856. Baptized October 26, 1856, at Cedar Lake, Ray, Indiana. d. May 10, 1925, in Fremont, Indiana. Even though (he was popularly called "S.W." and "SIM" and also "Simmy") Simeon was the youngest or the so called "Baby" of the family, he became a most astute business man. The data is a little sketchy but the writer has seen some of his early sale bills used when he was running the department store on the northeast corner of the Square in Ray. If you read one of S.W.'s sale bills, you couldn't resist going to Ray to take advantage of the bargains, etc. Throughout his long business career, his advertising was irresistible. His son, Lowell, often told of himself and other boys peddling bills in all the neighboring towns for his father. Simeon Duguid and Theodore McNaughton were about the same age. They were the first master merchants of Ray. He attended school at Cedar Lake (later the Bell); Hillsdale College. He and his wife were always active in church and civic life. m. Eleanor Maria McNaughton, a distant cousin, in 1855, at the Covenanter Church in Ray. They were later, very active in the Fremont Methodist Church. Eleanor (Ella) b. near Ray . . . 1862. d. Fremont 1921. bu. Ray - Covenanter Memorial Cemetery. 5 c.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Floyd Duguid b. 1887 d. 1888...Died in infancy. Bu. C.M.C. Ray

Lowell Walter Duguid b. April 2, 1890, second story of the store building on the southwest corne the Square...Ray. His parents resided in the rooms above the business at the time. Lowell never married. Lowell was blind most of his life...but his contributions were many. He was a highly respected man who did a lot of good for many people, in spite of his severe handicap. He attende Fremont High School Class of 1911. The Methodist Church and its ministers were among his chi concerns through his life. Lowell was the largest shareholder in the Fremont Lumber Co. and maintained a close interest in its progress. He served as president of the Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunion on more than one occasion...and was always much interested in his family relatives. Lowell died in the Westview Nursing Home, Elkhart, Indiana Feb. 26, 1967. Bu. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery - Ray.

Lora Duguid b. April 10, 1894, Ray, Indiana. Graduate of Fremont High School 1911; Indiana University 1919 - Phi Beta Kappa; M.A. degree from Columbia University 1932. She started her long teaching career in Steuben County; then to Kendallville, Ind. and lastly in Mishawaka, Ind., where she taught English and directed class plays for many years. m. Roy Kohler 1943 died abou 1945 bu. South Bend, Indiana. m. 2nd Hammond Harban about 1950...he died about 1963 bu. Kinderhook, Mich. No children. p. add. 222 So. Holiday, So. Bend, Ind.

Genevieve Duguid b. 1898 Ray, Indiana. Grad. Fremont High School 1915; Indiana University 19 and taught in Fremont in beginning; Wyoming and then to Illinois University High School; M.A. Univ. of Ill., Champaign, Ill. m. Dr. Louis Foster who taught at the Univ. of Illinois. They move Hanover, N.H., where Dr. Foster was Head of Economics Dept., Dartmouth College, for many ye They now reside at 151 Shangri Lane, Largo, Florida 03755 1 c.

Joan Foster b. October 28, 1933 - Cleveland, Ohio. Joan graduated from Hanover High Scho Hanover, N.H. and later to University of Chicago where she is presently working towards Ph.D m. Dr. Charles Shireman, Professor of Social Studies - University of Chicago. p. add. 216 Ea St., Park Forest, Illinois. 1 c.

David Louis Shireman b. September 15, 1970 Chicago.

Infant b. 1901 d. at birth. Bu. Ray C.M. Cem.

THE EDITOR'S LETTER

By F.F. McNaughton

Lowell Duguid is dead.

--

Few of you knew him.

--

He was a closest cousin.

--

Close because he was a cousin 2 ways around.

--

Close because his Mother and my Mother carried us at the same time.

--

Close because we were in each other's very first memories: Sunday School, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, basket picnics at county fair.

--

Close because they lived at town where we went to high school, and we longed for a blizzard (during the day) so that we could not drive home in our cutter; so we had to (got to) stay all night at Lowell's house.

--

Why do I tell this to you?

--

Because Lowell was sightless most of his life.

--

He's been an inspiration to me.

--

As age dims my vision, the city telephone directories print on smaller type, I sometimes feel my anger rising because I can't read the tiny letters. The I always think of Lowell. Why should I resent a minor inconvenience, when Lowell does not complain over not being able to tell night from day?

--

A TRIBUTE TO LOWELL DUGUID

By Foye Fisk McNaughton

Because of Lowell we
rejoiced when radio came.

--

But TV meant regrets for
him.

--

Color TV more regrets.

--

Always I've remembered
Lowell's telling me about
going to a banquet of
sightless folk. He said
the men had their barbers
do their best, then they
dressed in dark and
white. Meanwhile the
women
had appointments with beauty
shops, then dressed in
beautiful formals.

--

It brought tears to my eyes.

--

- A sightless crowd -
dressed to be handsome and
beautiful.

--

Lowell and I used to wonder
what was Beyond.

--

One thing sure, in whatever
spirit world Lowell is now,
he's seeing brilliantly.

V-- Alexander Duguid b. ca. 1803 . . . brother of the three Indiana pioneers: John, James, and Adam . . . anoth son of George and Barbara Duguid. There are Duguid contractors in Schenectady today (1972) who i all likelihood are descendants of Alexander. They have not responded to the present writer's queries. Maria Cooper. Their address many, many years ago was Sterling, N.Y. 3 c.

Alexander Duguid, 5th child of George and Barbara Kreisler Duguid born ca. 1803, lived in the Schenectady, N.Y. area. He was the only Son to stay in the home area.

George Duguid b. ca. 1827 Sterling, N.Y. m. Helen Cooper (by strange coincidence she had the same maiden name as the wife of original William Duguid). 5 c.

Marion Duguid b. ca. 1850 m. George McFarland
Margaret Duguid b. ca. 1852 m. Rene La Valle
Alice Duguid b. ca. 1854 m. Everett Stone
Edward Duguid b. ca. 1858 m. Lillian Hopkins
George Duguid b. ca. 1860 m. _____ Simmons

Sarah Duguid m. Justine Chappel b. ca. 1830 4 c.

Alice Chappel m. Larry Holiday
George Chappel un-m
William Chappel un-m
Rose Chappel m. Frank Mixer

Margaret Ann Duguid b. 1834 m. Thomas Hunter b. Baltimore, Md. 1834. The Indiana cousins exchanged correspondence and visited this family in the 1890s and later. 6 c.

Isabella Hunter m. Charles F. Waite.
Barbara Hunter un-m.
Marion Hunter m. George F. Kirk - address Sterling, N.Y. (The present writer has a picture of Marion Hunter...a very attractive woman...who visited by Edna McLouth Judson in 1897).
Margaret Hunter m. Rev. W.P. Moody
Thomas Hunter m. Ruby Saunders

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

NOTES FROM SCHENECTADY, N.Y. 1971 – There is a strong probability that the following Duguids, whose names appear in the Schenectady phone directory (1971) are descendents of Alexande Duguid. Alexander's one son was named "George" for his grandfather. This George would have been born ca. 1827-1830. Alex. also had two daughters. The son George had 5 children: two sons and three daughters. The two sons were named, 1) Edward b. ca. 1856 and, 2) "George" born ca. 1860.

Names in the Schenectady directory were as follows: 1) George Duguid - 1841 Waverly Place - Phone 377-4421; 2) John Duguid & Sons Inc. - 1041 Waverly Place - Phone 374-9603; and 3) Albert Duguid 1178 Ardsley Rd. - Ph. 374-5493

VI Catherine Duguid b. 1806 Pattersonville, N.Y. She was the sixth child of George and Barbara Duguid...a sister whose name spilled over in to her rather close brothers (John and others) progeny. She died at the age of 18...April 8, 1824 un-m. Her niece, Catherine Duguid Judson mentioned her as "Aunt Katrina" in her memoirs (Dutch lingerings from Barbara Kreisler). Bu. at Scotch Church Yard - Pattersonville, N.Y.

VII George Duguid – the seventh child of George and Barbara . . . b. 1808 - d. 1856. He was named for his father. He stayed at home with the parents (never married). He would have seen his three brothers and their families leave New York via the Erie Canal . . . boarding barges near Pattersonville. The writer photographed his marker at the church yard in 1954 . . . it was in good condition. Bu. Scotch Church Yard. In 1971 the stone was gone.

VIII Adam Duguid b. 1810 Pattersonville. He was the youngest of the three pioneer brothers to Indiana. He would have been 25 or 26 at the time. Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid stayed at Cedar Lake about 31 years and then moved on to Olathe, Kansas. He died August 16, 1869. Bu. Olathe, Kansas.

VIII Adam Duguid b. 1810 Pattersonville, N.Y. - the eighth child of George and Barbara Duguid d. August 16, 1869, Olathe, Kansas. He was m. December 25, 1833, to Catherine Stewart b. 1808 near Schenectady, N.Y. d. 1882 Olathe, Kansas. They waggoned West in 1835-'36 to northern Indiana with Adam's two brothers and Catherine's two sisters and a brother in the same party. Adam was one of the first two Ruling Elders of the "Cedar Lake Congregation" Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanters) organized Aug. 22, 1841...the other Elder was his older brother John, Adam and Catherine stayed with the settlement until after the Civil War. They lost two sons in the War and two other sons. All four are buried in the Ray Cemetery. Shortly following the War quite a few people in the area went to Kansas. Adam and Catherine were among them (1868). They had one surviving son, George, and a daughter, Margaret Ann, who accompanied them. Both Adam and Catherine are buried in Olathe, Kansas. Adam was Cedar Lake's, later Ray, first business man. He had a wagon repair shop. The shop was at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. A record of his having been in the business was discovered in the Sessions Book. He being an Elder, had to call one of his nephews up before the Session and admonish him for not paying his bill on a wagon repair job. The nephew received his admonishment and promised to pay the bill forthwith. In all likelihood this was the first place of business in the Ray area. The people of the area went elsewhere to have their grain ground or milled and also went away for the necessities they could not produce themselves. See "Cedar Lake Sketches." 6 c.

John W. Duguid b. Aug. 15, 1835 in N.Y. d. Jan. 22nd, 1859. Bur. Ray C. M. Cemetery. He would have been a baby when his parents waggoned west to Indiana. He died at the age of twenty-four. un-m.

Margaret Ann Duguid b. March 5, 1839, Ray, Ind. d. 1905. Olathe, Kansas. m. Merrit Smith b. ____ d. 1867 York Twp. Steuben Co., Ind. They would have been married in about 1864. She accompanied her parents west to Kansas with two small children. Merrit died prior to the Kansas move. 2 c.

Sheridan Merrit Smith, (perhaps named for Gen. Sheridan??) b. Jan. 20, 1865. Baptized by Rev. John French at Cedar Lake April 1866. d. Jan. 7, 1939. Olathe, Kansas un-m.

Cora Smith b. Oct. 21, 1866, Ray, Ind. d. July 4, 1931. Olathe, Kan. un-m.

David Duguid b. Dec. 3, 1840. d. September 27, 1862 bur. Ray. By some error the 1850 census does not list David. He died of typhoid fever in Union Army.

Samuel Duguid b. Sept. 9, 1842 d. Sept. 29, 1850. bur Ray. He died at eight years of age while crawling through a rail fence...a rail fell on him and he was killed.

Moses Duguid b. Ray 1846, was a veteran of the Civil War. He died of acute dysentery with Sherman's March to the Sea. Bur. Ray.

George Duguid b. Feb. 20, 1852 near Ray, Indiana. d. 1932 Olathe, Kansas. He left the Ray settlement as a lad in his middle teens never to return but Delbur C. Duguid, one of his grandsons, remembers him telling of the fine fishing and hunting he experienced as a boy among the many lakes, streams and woods of the "Cedar Lake" area. His oldest son, John Clark Duguid, in his 80s did a history of the Adam Duguid family in Kansas...it is beautifully done. In it he tells of their living in a sod shanty and of all the terrible hardships they experienced in their new Kansas home. (I'm guessing they may have wished on many an occasion that they should have stayed in Indiana . . . but it's all history now.) George married Elizabeth Jane Blair on Sept. 19, 1877. She was born March 3, 1851 and died March 10th, 1921. He remarried later in his life to Jane Lillian Carithers Wilkinson who by coincidence was also born near Ray, Indiana, and who had come to Winchester, Kansas, with her parents and family...according to Delber (the grandson) who visited them many times in their home, they had a very good marriage. NOTE: George Duguid was b. (Ray, Ind.) Feb. 20, 1852. Baptizedby Rev. John French at Cedar Lake Congregation Church April 4, 1852, - taken from Old Sessions Book. Died May 24, 1932, Olathe, Kansas.

George and Elizabeth Jane (wife) are buried at R.P. Church Cem. Winchester, Kan. George, the only surviving male progeny of Adam, was the father of five sons and one daughter, thus the surname "Duguid" was to survive in Kansas. He married twice...these progeny were all by the first wife...Elizabeth Jane Blair...6 c.

John Clark Duguid b. October 7, 1878 near Olathe, Kan., d. September 7, 1966, Olathe, Kansas. Until forty years of age, John was engaged in farming...then he began to sell some insurance on

the side. In 1935 (at about 57 yrs. of age) he started an agency in Olathe that was to become t largest in the area and with which he was associated until his death. The author of this present manuscript (1972) had his first correspondence with "J.C." as he was affectionately called in 1937 ...see letter p.____. And again in 1966 before his death...which occurred a month before 88th birthday. He was much interested in his Duguid Family and would liked to have met mo of his Indiana Cousins...but to my knowledge, he never met but two of them: Dr. Lee Duguid and sister Ida Duguid Coulter both from Ray. He remembered his pioneer grandmother Catherine Stewart Duguid 1810-1882 faintly. John C. gave me credit for having sparked him into doing the Duguid Memoirs, a twenty-two page genealogy and story of Adam and Catherir Duguid's move to Kansas from Indiana and their descendants ca. 1960. It was beautifully done Of that accolade, the present writer is most proud. I wished so much that I could have visited a known John C. Duguid...according to his widow, Imo he expressed the same desire to see and visit with me. The Duguid Clan in and about Olathe and elsewhere owes John Clark Duguid much gratitude for his "Memoirs." In any event, I'm most sure he was held in the highest estee affection, and regard by them all.

John C. Duguid m. 1) Minnie May Redpath - 4 c. 2) Mable B. Smith 3 c. She died 2/1/48 and Imo C. (Pundt) Eaton on April 17, 1949...Easter Sunday. Imo has assisted the present writer (1972) in trying to find information and pictures. John C. Duguid bur. Olathe, Kansas

Pearl Leora Duguid b. Jan. 29, 1903 Olathe, Grad. Olathe-H.S. / R.N. from Sterling Hospit Sterling, Kan. Mar. 6, 1931. m. Roy F. Carlton Sept. 8, 1931 at the home of her parents. They and families are members of Congregational Church Little River, Kansas. 3 c.

John Albert Carlton June 6, 1933 – stillborn

Franklin Carlton b. April 6, 1935. He and his father Roy operated a large dairy 4 miles northwest of Little River, Kansas. m. Betty Jean DeFord Nov. 14, 1954. 3 c.

Cynthia Ann Carlton b. Nov. 2, 1956.

Rebecca Jo Carlton b. July 8, 1958 p. add.

Terry Lee Carlton b. Nov. 7, 1959 Little River, Kansas

Blanche Margaret Duguid b. Nov. 18, 1906. Olathe H. S. Degree Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. Masters Degree Columbia University, N.Y. City...Taught at Oregon College of Education a Monmouth, Oregon. m. July 1, 1938 at Monmouth, Oregon to Earl Litwiller. Earl is on faculty of Oregon State Agricultural College...specializing in Food Technology and Dehydration. Since their family is raise Blanche serving as principal of the Oregon State School (for underprivileged children) add. Cornwallis, Oregon. The family are all members of the First Methodist Ch. of Cornwallis, Oregon. 2 c.

Allen Blair Litwiller b. Jan. 17, 1944

Elaine Litwiller b. Feb. 28, 1946.

John Duguid b. July 17, 1904. Infant son. Still-born.

Fannie May Duguid b. May 2, 1908. d. July 21, 1908. The mother Minnie May Redpat Duguid died one week following the birth of Fannie May. (May 9, 1908).

Mable B. Smith Duguid's (2nd wife of John Clark Duguid) children follow:

William George Duguid b. May 5, 1911 Olathe. Grad. Olathe H.S., attended Manhattan State Agricultural College; went into insurance business until W.W. II and served until end of that war. He now is head of Real Estate–Development, Insurance, and Brokerage Co. of McPherson, Kansas. His company has developed over one hundred twenty acres covered by modern homes. The family are all members of the United Presbyterian Church of McPherson. m. Hazel Oneal at Salina, Kan., July 29, 1935. 3 c.

Joyce Ann Duguid b. Sept. 20, 1937. m. James L. Parker at the home of her parents in McPherson. James L. Graduated from Emporia State College and is employed as teacher. 1 c.

Patricia Ann Parker b. Jan. 30, 1959.

Linda Jo Duguid b. Jan. 14, 1942.

George William Duguid b. June 24, 1947.

Edward John Duguid b. May 18, 1915. Took over his fathers farm two years prior to his marriage...later bought the farm and farmed it for several years. He sold the farm subsequently, moved to Olathe, and went into the insurance business with his father (J.C.). He is now operating the Duguid Agency, one of the largest in Olathe which he purchased from his father in 1947. He married Jean Margaret Mendenhall–August 25, 1938. This family...members of the Methodist Church, Olathe, Kan. 7 c.

Mary Virginia Duguid b. March 3, 1940. m. Darrel Eugene Stuteville Feb. 26, 1960. p. add. Olathe, Kansas.

John Edgar Duguid b. March 9, 1942

Blanche Marie Duguid b. June 18, 1943

Glen Arthur Duguid b. Dec. 13, 1945

Thomas Edward Duguid b. Dec. 12, 1947

Roger Allen Duguid b. March 24, 1949

Donald Eugene Duguid May 10, 1955

Bruce T. Duguid b. Feb. 19, 1923. d. August 10, 1945...W.W. II. Pleasant Ridge Grade School, Olathe H.S., During high school...National Honor Society, Charter Dramatic Club, Class Historian, Editor of the Eagle, Student Manager of Athletics and other activities. He was a very active member of the Presbyterian Church and Young Peoples Society of Olathe. He was first employed by a finance firm in McPherson until 1942. Enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force in 1943...stationed in New guinea for a while; joined Apaches Crack 345 Bombardment Group...belonged to the Squadron known as the "Black Panthers" and this group was moved to Okinawa. Army records: courageous, energetic, soldier who won many medals–Oak Leaf Cluster and others. Had fulfilled more than required number of missions when his plane with others was sent out as interceptors and his plane was shot down August 10, 1945, off the coast of Tushima, Japan. His remains were returned to the U.S. in March 1949. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church on March 25, 1949, Olathe. He is buried beside his mother in the Olathe Cemetery, Olathe, Kansas. Bruce T. was married to Rosemary Pattison of McPherson Oct. 2, 1942. Both were working at Cornwallis, Oregon before he entered the service; to this union, was born a son (Bruce's widow remarried to Duane Kasey no children from this union). 1 c.

Margaret Elizabeth Duguid b. November 1879 d. 1881 Olathe, Kansas.

Infant daughter b. 1881. Stillborn

George Arthur Duguid b. October 7, 1883. (Note his birthday is the same as his brother John's above.) d. August 6, 1954. He and John C. above were very close brothers according to John C. George Arthur m. Dora Alice Davis February 3, 1909 in Wichester, Kansas. He was a farmer and as a side line operated a farm and market business which finally evolved into the Arthur Duguid Feed and Produce Business, which he operated until his death. Bur. in Winchester, Kansas. His widow Alice later sold the business and moved to Topeka, Kansas. His widow Alice later sold the business and moved to Topeka, Kansas, and resides near her daughter. They were both most active and generous church workers in the Winchester Reformed Presbyterian Church. To this union was born a daughter.

Dorothy Louella Duguid b. March 24, 1919. m. Martin Chestnut of Dennison, Kansas, October 14, 1939. To this union were born identical twin girls, who passed away at birth. On December 24, 1947, Marton and Dorothy adopted Joyce Carrol. All members of Reformed Presbyterian Church-Topeka Kansas.

Joyce Carrol Chestnut b. November 26, 1947.

Millard Thomas Duguid b. November 25, 1885. United with the Reformed Presbyterian Church early in life. m. Jenny Helen Fields in Winchester, Kansas, August 31, 1909. After marriage, he and Helen united with the United Presbyterian Church of Winchester, Kansas and in due course of time was elected an elder in that congregation. Later, he and Helen

moved to a farm near Nortonville, Kansas, and united with the United Presbyterian Church there. Millard and Helen celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 31, 1959, with all their children as well as two brothers John C., Lon, and their wives in attendance. 8 c.

Millard Sterrett Duguid b._____ m. Esther Pollard Dec. 6, 1941. p. add. Dallas, Texas 1 c.

Robert Charles Duguid

Leroy Dean Duguid b._____ m. Mary Ellen Miller Dec. 23, 1935. p. add. St. Joseph Mo. 2 c.

Nancy Lee Duguid

Donald Leroy Duguid

James L. Duguid b._____ m. Jean Zachman Feb. 19, 1947. p. add. Dallas, Texas 3 c.

Catherine Duguid

Jean Duguid

Sandra Kay Duguid

George Duane Duguid b._____ m. Betty Marie Varnes March 18, 1944. p. add. St. Joseph, Mo. 3 c.

Donna Jean Duguid

Carrol Ann Duguid

Shirley Louise Duguid

Floyd Charles Duguid b._____ m. Edith Keys April 16, 1946. According to Edith, Charles is the last of our Clan bearing surname "Duguid" who is still an active member o the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanters) (1972). They live on a farm near Nortonville, Kan. Edith's parents have been very active in the Reformed Presbyterian Church. See Edith Duguid's letter about their trip to the British Isles for the church and their report–page____. I, the writer of this manuscript, must give Edith Keys Duguid much credit in preparing these manuscripts for the assistance she has given me. It's a rather strange phenomenon when the spouse not actually carrying the blood in her own veins is much interested and gives much time, etc. to genealogical projects on her husband's side. p. add. Nortonville, Kansas. 5 c.

Sharon Kay Duguid b. Jan. 20, 1949

Ellen Marie Duguid b. Nov. 25, 1950

Philip Charles Duguid b. May 24, 1954

Joan Elaine Duguid b. Jan. 11, 1956

Brenda Joyce Duguid b. April 20, 1957

Helen Louise Duguid b._____ m. Dean Swenson April 3, 1955. 1 c. Farmer p. add. Eskridge, Kansas.

Tommy Lee Swenson b._____

Elizabeth May Duguid b._____ p. add. Liberty, Mo.

Paul Duguid died at about 3 yrs. of age.

Clarence Velore Duguid b. April 15, 1887 d. Feb. 22, 1931. Was the last of the Duguid boys to marry. He had lived at home with his parents and farmed the home farm. At an early age, he united with the Reformed Presbyterian Church and was an active member of that church all his life. His wife and family were also members of that church. Soon after his marriage, Feb. 27, 1912, he purchased his fathers farm and this was his home until death. His passing at such an early age was caused by a very small cut on the knee by a corn knife. His death was due to blood poisoning after long suffering from October 5, 1930 to Feb. 22, 1931. The strong faith of his forefathers sustained him through the ordeal..."His Faith in his Master never wavered. His prayer was, "Dear God, I want to get well, but They Will be done." Velore was laid to rest in the Winchester Cemetery–Winchester, Kansas. Jeanette, his wife, makes her hope in Topeka, Kansas. She has been employed in an Older Folks home there for several years. 2 c.

Marjorie Duguid b. Dec. 17, 1912 m. Homer Van Vleck 3 c. p. add. 4427 W. 70 Terrace, Prairie Village, Kan.

Baby girl Van Bleck died in 1942

Alan Kirk Van Vleck b. April 27, 1943

Brent Douglas Van Vleck b. Jan. 27, 1947

Delber Clarence Duguid b. October 7, 1915. After the long interlude of over a 100 years Delber C. Duguid has the distinction of being the only Pioneer Adam Duguid descendant to have ever returned to the "Cedar Lake Settlement" and Cemetery. It was the writer's misfortune to have missed seeing him by a few hours...there were so many things I could have pointed out such as the farm his great grandfather settled and where he operated the first place of business in the settlement (a wagon shop)...also the site of the "Cedar Lake Congregations" first Church, of which Adam was one of the first Elders...and also the site of the Duguidville School, so often mentioned in the Sessions notes as Adam Duguid's school house. Delber was most fortunate in having Earl B. (E.B.) McNaughton accompany him to the cemetery and show him about ...Earl was thoroughly familiar with surroundings and vicinity. Delber also met and visited with my parents, Perry and Fern Duguid during this brief visit to the area where his great grandfather Adam Duguid had pioneered. *This past summer (1971) Delbert visited the Scotch Church and Cemetery site out of Pattersonville, New York. His observations corroborated the writer's, when he observed only one memorial marker remaining in the cemetery with the name "Duguid" on it...it was for Ann Duguid McKie...1756 - 1824.* Delber married Mary Ethel Miller June 25, 1938. He has worked for the Phillips Petro. Company for many years. He and his sister Marjorie both live in the Kansas City, Mo., suburbs not far from the Olathe, Kansas relatives. p. add. 5138 Clark Cr. Mission, Kan 66200 2 c.

Jan Heather Duguid b. Oct. 9, 1942 m. Clark Jenkins p. Add. St. Louis, Mo.

Pamela Jill Duguid b. Jan. 25, 1948.

Alonzo Merritt (also Merritt Alonzo) Duguid b. June 23, 1889, was George and Elizabeth's last child. He was a street car conductor in Kansas City, Mo., for several years; later he engaged in different businesses until retirement in Dallas, Texas, in 1960. He married Margaret Fields of Winchester, Kansas, October 31, 1909. On September 22, 1959, he and Margaret celebrated their 50th Anniversary in Dallas at the home of their nephew James and Mrs. Duguid. He was referred to as Uncle "Lou." 1 c.

One child...died at birth.

IX Eleanor Duguid b. 1811 died July 27, 1864 - aged 53 years. m. Nov. 1850 John W. Patterson. She and her husband lived near Barbara in her last years. Mr. Patterson was administrator of the George Duguid estate; he also assisted Barbara in handling of the farm, etc., in letting of the fields and other business matters several years before her death in February of 1860. Eleanor died a few months over 4 years after her mother's death. No children. She and her husband are buried at the Scotch Church Yard - Pattersonville, N.Y.

X Margaret Duguid The tenth child of George and Barbary . . . b. June 21, 1816. d. July 28, 1820. Aged 4 yrs. 1 mo. 7 days. Note: She and an infant brother died 8 days apart. Buried at Scotch Church Yard, Pattersonville, N.Y.

XI Elizabeth Duguid b. 1817. d. January 24, 1870. Catherine Duguid Judson referred to her as "Betsy" . . . Elizabeth was an invalid all her life...never left the parents home. She outlived her mother by ten years – as to who cared for her during these years, we have no knowledge. She was George and Barbary's 11 th child. Buried at Scotch Church Yard - Pattersonville, N.Y.

XII Jacob Duguid b. October 9, 1818. He was the twelfth and last child of George and Barbary Duguid. There would have been an age difference of about 25 years between him and their first child. Barbary would have been past forty-one and his father George would have been past fifty-three at the time of his birth.

Jacob died July 6, 1820...Aged 1 yr. 8 mo. 27 da. (See note above about death of his sister Margaret, who died 8 days after Jacob.) Bu. Scotch Church Yard - Pattersonville.

The above 4 are the last of the twelve children. As was stated at the beginning of the George and Barbara Duguid Section of this genealogy – of the twelve, only 5 (and they were sons) had progeny.

Of the 5 sons: 1) William went to Canada and settled not far from Detroit; 2), 3) and 4) – James, John and Adam pioneered to northern Indiana (Brockville Twp...later Fremont Twp. in 1835-1836; and 5) Alexander settled in the Schenectady, N.Y., area. Alexander lived at Sterling, Cayuga Co., from 1825 until his death in 1874.

ENDING

This ends the recorded genealogy of the descendants of William and Helen Cooper Duguid. They wou have lived ca. 1730s - ca 1800.

Of course, regrettably many names are missing. But the genealogy is as well done as possible under all existing circumstances...dated July 17, 1972.

Lee S. Duguid
5826 Woodheath Ave.
Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46809

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Old Family Records

Death of Barbara Duguid 1777-1860 - Wife of George Duguid 1764-1838 - the only son of William Duguid 1730-1800. She was the mother of the pioneers to Indiana.

A.K. MURRAY IN ACCOUNT WITH ESTATE OF BARBARA DUGUID AS HER ATTORNEY AND EXECUTOR (Near Scotch Church - Pattersonville, N.Y.)

Dt.	Cr.
April 22, 1856 to letting farm and drawing _____	$ 1.00
March 16, 1857 to letting farm and drawing _____	1.00
Jan. 16, 1857 Expenses going to Duanesburgh to collect note	1.00
March 16, 1857 Cash paid to J. W. Patterson	49.00
March 16, 1857 Cash paid Subscription to Galena Church	1.00
Jan. 24, 1858 to money lent J. M. Lasher on note	107.00
1858 letting farm and drawing writings	1.00
1859 letting farm renewing lease	.50
Jan. 27th, 1860 Cash paid J.W. Patterson for Eleanor Patterson	18.26
March 19, 1860 Cash* L. Frydendall for digging grave	3.00
March 24, 1860 Cash* Brown's Bill for Coffin & c	33.50
April 23rd 1861 "Cash paid R. Wallpole Swearing Appraisers	.50
April 23rd 1861 "Cash paid J. M. Lasher for appraising	.50
April 23rd 1861 "Cash paid Thomas Keachin for appraising	.50
Sept. 26, 1860 Cash* paid Rev. G. W. Hale Mrs. Duguids request	20.00
Sept. 29, 1860 "Order on Asa Lewis in favor of John Duguid	29.00
Oct. 3rd, 1860 Cash* paid W. McKerlee for tombstone for Mrs. Duguid	18.00
March 6th, 1861 Cash paid Alex. W. Murray's expenses from New York as witness to Will of Mrs. Duguid.	5.20
August 9, 1861 Paid J. W. Patterson for overpay on share of person estate of Geo. Duguid	24.32
	314.28

Barbara left everything to her daughter Elizabeth.
Note: Elizabeth was an invalid.
NOTE: Interestingly all surviving children and/or their progeny received their fair share of the estate . . . and many lived long distances away, e.g., Indiana, etc.

These papers were given to me (writer) in early 1960s by Dr. F. G. Murray of Cedar Rapids.
PAPER HELD BY ATTORNEY ANDREW K. MURRAY
RE: SETTLING THE GEORGE AND BARBARA DUGUID ESTATE.* 18.61
(1) . . . . . .

J. W. Patterson: Account against Estate of George Duguid for sundries		$ 832.17
Other sundries		24.21
Back payment on plank road		160.00
Additional fee on accounting		3.00
. . . . .		
Paid to James Duguid	$621.39	(Fremont Twp. Steuben Co. Ind.)
John Duguid	599.46	(Fremont Twp. Steuben Co. Ind.)
Alexander Duguid	600.00	(Sterling, New York)
Adam Duguid	616.13	(Fremont Twp. Steuben Co. Ind.)
Elizabeth Duguid	600.16	(Pattersonville, N.Y.)
Eleanor Patterson	613.00	(Pattersonville, N.Y.)
Barbara Duguid (2)	606.40	( )
Heirs of Wm. Duguid	500.00	(3 dau. near Detroit. Wm. Lived in Canada)
	$ 5775.92	*This is the estate of George Jr. who died
Administrators fees commission	156.34	in 1856 intestate.
	$5932.26	

Difference of $ .50

Amount of Credit total .....$ 5633.78

The writer has put the location of the heirs following the amount. These were not shown on the original pa r.

Observation of writer: These monies to the pioneers in Indiana and others would have been most welcome The pioneers incomes hadn't been too too great or to put it another way, they had been meager.

(1) John W. Patterson married Eleanor Duguid, a sister of the pioneers to Indiana.

(2) This "Barbara" can not be explained. She was the mother of George Jr.

ALEXANDER DUGUID ------Sterling, Cayuga County, New York

The only signature of the George and Barbara Duguid children we have. This "Alexander" was a brother of the three who came west to Indiana. He was the only son to marry and rear a family in the Schenectady, New York area. (Sterling N.Y.) Sterling is some 160 mi. n.w. of Schenectady (Andrew K. Murray Papers)

Know all men by these presents that I Alexander Duguid of the town of Sterling County of Cayuga and state of New York have made constituted and appointed Andrew K. Murray of the County of Montgomery the town f Florida my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name place and stead giving and granting unto my sai attorney full power and authority to do and perform all and every act whatsoever as fully and to all intents a purposes as I might or could do if personally present with full power of substitution hereby satisfying and confirming all that my attorney or his substitute shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue thereof. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the fourth of April in the year one thousand eight hun ed and sixty one.

John Hunter Witness Alexander Duguid

ANOTHER PAPER OF PAYMENTS DUE A. K. Murray Papers:

Pay to James Duguid	$ 24.82	
Pay to Adam Duguid	24.82	
Pay to Alex Duguid	24.82	
Mrs. Johnson	6.21	(These three women were daughters of
Mrs. McDonald	6.21	the oldest brother, Williams, who
Mrs. Acker	6.21	settled in Canada near Detroit.)

Deduct from John Duguid $17.38 + 2.50
Deduct from Elizabeth Duguid 1858)42.90 + 2.50
Deduct from Barbara Duguid 24.32
Shares of real estate
John Duguid .....$ 480.90
Elizabeth Duguid.....$ 480.93 ...(Invalid sister of pioneers...Betsy)
Mary B. Johnson and sisters each $ 220.28
I pay out of John's share to other heirs $ 19.88
I pay out of Elizabeth's share to other heirs 45.40

65.28

I paid out cash from J. W. Patterson 27.81 (Eleanor Duguid Patterson husband who acted as administrator of estate. She was a sister to the pioneer.)

Whole amount of cash received from J.W.P.
July 29, 1861 $ 31.28

WILLIAM DUGUID'S SHARE OF ESTATE (HE WAS OLDER BROTHER OF INDIANA PIONEER DUGUIDS)

ESTATE SETTLEMENT TO THREE DAUGHTERS OF WILLIAM DUGUID. WILLIAM DUGUID CAME WEST TO CANADA . . . NEAR DETROIT. HE HAD THREE DAUGHTERS. HE HAD DIED BEFORE HIS MOTHER BARBARA PASSED AWAY . . . HENCE, HIS SHARE OF THE ESTATE WENT TO HIS THREE DAUGHTERS.

State of Michigan County St. Clair
Know all men by these presents that I Mary B. Johnson of the Township of Brockway St. Clair County and State of Michigan have made constituted and appointed and by these present do make constitute and appoint Andrew K. Murray of the town of Florida, County of Montgomery and state of New York my true and lawful attorney for me in my place name and stead to settle with the Executors of the Estates of George Duguid and George Duguid! Deceased both at the time of decease Residents of the Town of Duanesburgh county of Schenectady and State of New York and to demand from aforesaid Executors any moneys or other property that may belong to me according to the Settlement of said Estates and upon receiving said moneys or other property that is of Right mine _____ by _____ accruing from the sale of said aforesaid Estates of the dividends thereof Giving and granting unto my said attorney full power and authority to do and to perform every act and thing whatsoever required or necessary to be done in and about the premises as fully and to all intents and purposes as I aught or could do if personally present with full power of Substitute and revocation hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney or his Substitute Shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue thereof I shall hereunto set my hand and seal this eleventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty one.

Signed sealed and delivered in the
presence of:
William Gowan
George Shinle??

Mary B. Johnston

State of Michigan
County of St. Clair

On the eleventh day of April 1861 personally came before me William Gowan a notary of public for said County Mary B. Johnston I knowing her to be the person described and that on power of attorney and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.

William Gowan Notary Public for the
County of St. Clair State of Michigan

William Duguid left three daughters: Mary B. Duguid. m. _____ Johnston
Lydia Duguid m. _____ McDonald
_____ Duguid m. _____ Acker

The writer also has Lydia Duguid McDonald's copy . . . same as above. These were given to me by Dr. F. G. Murray ca 1960.
FROM: ANDREW K. MURRAY PAPERS given to Lee S. Duguid by Dr. Frederick Gray Murray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MORTGAGE ASA LEWIS TO GEORGE DUGUID

Mortgage given by Asa Lewis to George Duguid November 22, 1853 and assigned to Barbara Duguid by J. W. Patterson administrator of said George Duguid December 31, 1857 for Four Hundred and twenty 86/100 Dollars. Endorsements thereon for the full amount of Interest up to November 22, 1860.

Amount now due thereon.....	$ 433.13
Cash in hands of Executor.....	123.82
6 chairs 37¢ each	2.22
6 woolen sheets @ $2	12.00
3 woolen sheets @ $1.50	4.50
2 woolen coverlets @ $3.50	7.00

1 single spread @	4.00
1 comfort	1.00
3 linen sheets @ 25¢	.75
5 cotton sheets @ 40¢	2.00
2 table cloths @ 40¢	.80
4 pillow cases @ .08¢	.32
1 feather bed 4 pillow cases & cases & straw bed	5.00
1 feather bed cases & straw bed	8.00
2 bedsteads each $2	4.00
1 rag carpet & oil cloth	5.00
2 looking glasses	1.00
1 Chest	.50
1 old rocking chair	.25
1 brass kettle	2.00
	2.00
	2.75
	14.54
	$ 617.29

Thomas Keachie
James M. Lasker

This is part of estate of George Duguid, Jr., who died in 1856. I visited his grave in 1854 and have photo of stone. LSD

NOTE: The writer would like to add that even though Asa Lewis was having a close time of it financially in the 1850s, he came out quite well in the end. The writer knew his two grandsons personally who later held the Lewis estates. (1972)

GRAVESTONES OF DUGUID FAMILY - SCOTCH CHURCH CEMETERY PATTERSONVILLE, NEW YORK

To reach the church and cemetery: Take #160 out of Pattersonville up the hills about three miles. If you are ever traveling east on the New York Toll Road...it is just off the big road (very close...just west of Schenectady).

The data on this subject represents a composite of Rev. Robert D. Mahaffy's[1]- May 24, 1938; the State Education Dept. of N.Y. 1938; and Lee S. Duguid - 1954 and again in 1971.

The grave stones and or markers for William and Helen Cooper Duguid, the original Duguid emigrants, have not been found. Theoretically and logically they may have been buried here since all three of their children have family burials in this cemetery. Again it is possible that the cemetery had not been established at the time of their demise. In any event, it is most probable that they are either buried in this cemetery or one not far distant.

Ann Duguid McKie 1756-1824 m. John McKie 1741 d. April 12, 1826 aged 85 yrs. etc. Both buried at Scotch Church Yard. (In revisiting the cemetery in 1971, I discovered the stone of Ann Duguid McKie leaning against a tree near the gravesite.) She was the first child of William and Helen Cooper Duguid. It should also be noted that hers is the only Duguid stone now identifiable in the old cemetery–which has all but disappeared. How fortunate that some documenting was done starting in 1938.

Isabella Duguid Murray...second daughter and child of William and Helen Cooper Duguid–Burial place unknown. There were several markers to this family in the cemetery.

George Duguid b. October 14, 1764 d. Feb. 28, 1838 aged 73 yrs. (Note he was the third child and only son of William and Helen Cooper Duguid.)

Barbara, Wife of George Duguid died Feb. 20, 1860 Aged 83 yrs.

THE SIX FOLLOWING BELOW WERE CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND BARBARY. THEY WERE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF THE THREE PIONEER DUGUID BROTHERS: JAMES, JOHN AND ADAM (THEY PIONEERED TO INDIANA IN 1835 - 1836)

"Ann Duguid died July 8, 1822. Aged 23 years"

"Catherine Duguid died April 8, 1824. Aged 18 yrs."

"George Duguid 1808 - 1856"

"Margaret Duguid died July 28, 1820. Aged 4 yrs. 1 mo. 7 dys."

"Elizabeth Duguid died January 24, 1870 in her 53rd year."

"Jacob Duguid died July 6, 1820, Aged 1 yr 8 mo. & 27 da."

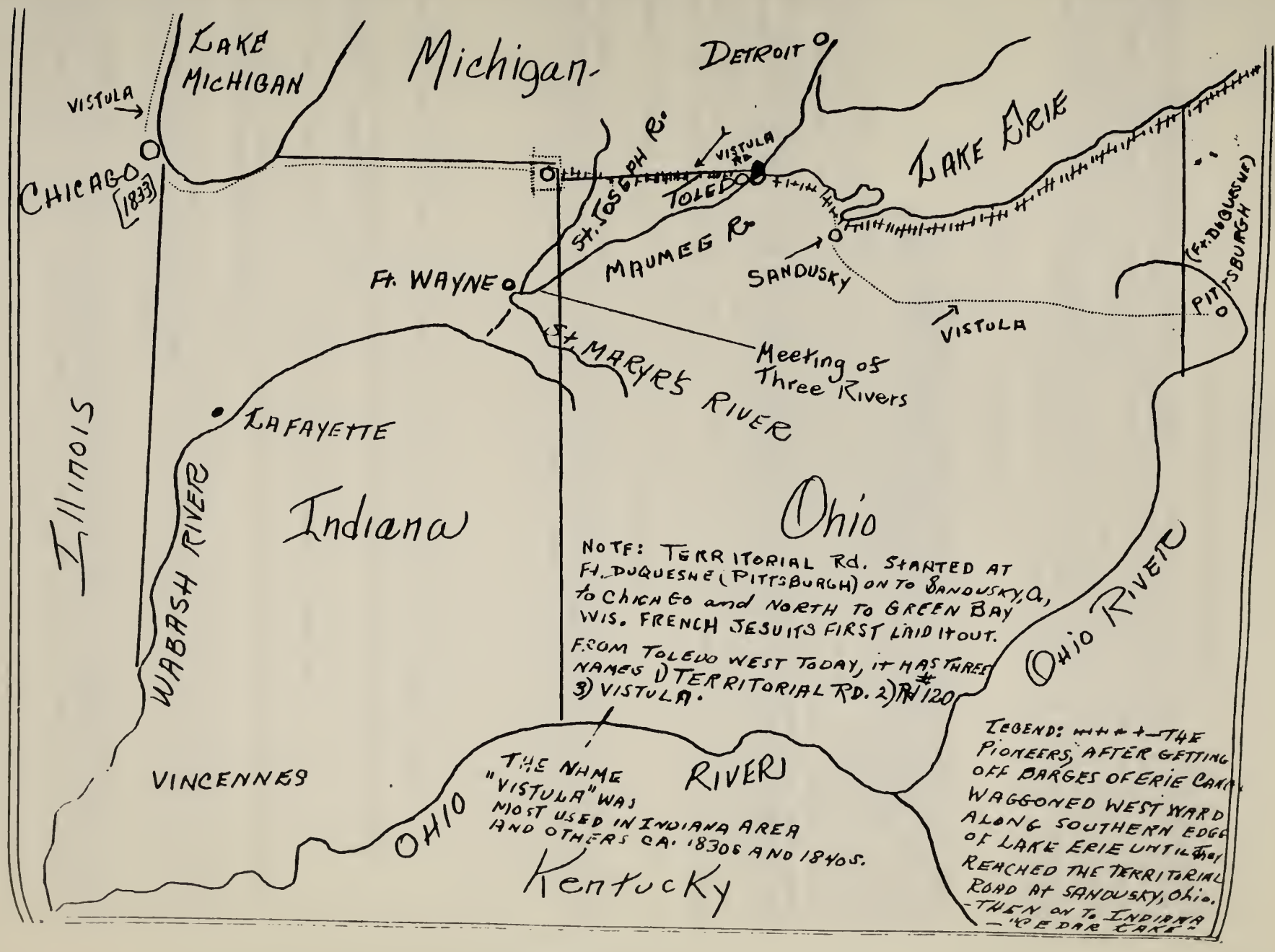
Notes and Explanations: Dr. Frederick G. Murray expressed deep regrets that his great grandmother's grave was not located. Fortunately for my own satisfaction, I took several pictures of the markers, church and cemetery in 1954. All of the above were still discernable but everything had changed in the intervening seventeen years (1971). This old section of the cemetery is now overgrown and the markers are mostly gone.

[1]Rev. Robert Mahaffy was pastor of the Scotch Church (Reformed Presbyterian) in 1938.

"CEDAR LAKE SKETCHES"

- - the cabin - - the church - -
- - the school - - the lake - -
- - are gone - -

Lee S. Duguid
1955


LAKE MICHIGAN
Michigan
DETROIT
VISTULA
CHICAGO
[1833]
ST. JOSEPH R.
VISTULA RD.
TOLEDO
LAKE ERIE
MAUMEE R.
SANDUSKY
(FT. DUQUESNE)
PITTSBURGH
FT. WAYNE
VISTULA
Meeting of Three Rivers
ST. MARYS RIVER
LAFAYETTE
ILLINOIS
WABASH RIVER
Indiana
Ohio
OHIO RIVER
NOTE: TERRITORIAL Rd. STARTED AT FT. DUQUESNE (PITTSBURGH) ON TO SANDUSKY, O., to CHICAGO and NORTH TO GREEN BAY WIS. FRENCH JESUITS FIRST LAID IT OUT.
FROM TOLEDO WEST TODAY, IT HAS THREE NAMES 1) TERRITORIAL RD. 2) RT 120 3) VISTULA.
VINCENNES
THE NAME "VISTULA" WAS MOST USED IN INDIANA AREA AND OTHERS CA. 1830s AND 1840s.
OHIO RIVER
Kentucky
LEGEND: THE PIONEERS, AFTER GETTING OFF BARGES OF ERIE CANAL WAGGONED WESTWARD ALONG SOUTHERN EDGE OF LAKE ERIE UNTIL THEY REACHED THE TERRITORIAL ROAD AT SANDUSKY, Ohio. - THEN ON TO INDIANA - "CEDAR LAKE"

PART III

THEIR CHURCH

The First Church of Fremont Township?; Brockville Society...The Cedar Lake Congregation; Circuit Preache Worship Services in Homes and School Houses; The Sabbath Day; Covenanters (Reformed Presbyterians) Formally Organized April 19, 1841; Their First Cemetery and Church (Frame building); Their New Church located in Newly Platted Village of Ray; The Christening of Simeon (Sim...S.W.) Walter Duguid; The Church Trials; Notes from a Church Record Book; Care of Church and Cemetery; Church's Stand on Voting; No Instruments in Church; Sabbath Not Sunday; No Whistling (Carlyle Mitchel) on Sabbath; The Reformed Presbyterian Church Today...1955; Favorite Psalms and Psalm Books

PART IV

JOHN AND HELEN STEWART DUGUID'S HOME AND CHILDREN: HELEN (ELLEN) STEWART DUGUID: PIONEER JAMES DUGUID, PIONEER ADAM DUGUID, SCOTCH CHURCH TO CEDAR LAKE STORY ENDS: CHARACTERS, TALES, HISTORY OF RAY

John and Helen Duguid's Cabin; Their children; Memoirs about the Pioneer Mother; Cedar Lake Gossip; Hele (Ellen) Stewart Duguid...Mid-Wife Fifty Times; Duguid Home Burns–St. Patrick's Day in the Morning; Death of Helen Duguid; Pioneer James Duguid, Memoirs; Pioneer Adam Duguid...Memoirs: Ray Platted...1873; 18 Census; Sile Doty Comes to Willow Prairie; Mormons Stop at Clear Lake; The Vistula Road; Tales; Map of Ray; Covenanter Centennial Description...1935; Comments...James Henry Beryl Speer and Closing.

PREFACE I

PIONEERS OF FREMONT TOWNSHIP

Memoirs concerning the Covenanter Pioneer Families...

These stories, maps, and notes are intended to:

1. Give our families now living information of their pioneer ancestry.

2. Record information of the first settlers in the northeast part of the township.

3. Record the names of areas, corners, schools, and roads that might be of interest to future residents. Many of these are losing their identity.

These notes center mainly around the John and Ellen Stewart Duguid family. The Duguid-Stewart group were predominant in numbers of the pioneer families entering the land in the northeast part of the township. There were three Duguid brothers: John, James and Adam; four Stewart sisters; Ellen Stewart Duguid, Catherine Stewart Duguid, Mary Ann Stewart Lewis, and Margaret Stewart Guthrie (Guthrey). Samuel Stewart a brother and one or two other Stewart brothers came too.

Alexander McNaughton and family entered their land at the same time.

The Covenanter Church (Reformed Presbyterian today) which was by standards even then and of course now was very strict in discipline and held these families together as a rather closely knit group for many years. They lived rather clannishly to themselves...yet they were intensely interested in seeing their children educated.

For those of us who would pause occasionally to reflect on our ancestors who settled this area.

To future generations who might be interested in bits of information concerning the people who settled Township 38N. Range 14E. in 1835-36.

So many times we hear people say: "If they had just left some records of some sort."

I am aware that the material here concerns mostly one family, but I have tried to include some information of general interest to future residents of the area.

The Duguid, Stewart, McNaughton, and Lewis families of pioneer vintage (1835-36) who settled the northeast corner of the township were Scotch Covenanters. They lived by a code probably as strict as the Separatists of Plymouth or the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay.

Their first dream was to establish a village at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. Their first school was called the Duguidville school. They called their church the Cedar Lake Church. As is suggested in a history of Ray presented almost a century afterwards...the Cedar Lake location for Ray might have been better than the state line location later used.

It is hard to visualize the country as it was when they came here. There was much more water...Cedar Lake w s a good sized lake...an Indian trail ran by the northeast side of the lake. Indians had not left the area yet. Wild game was in great abundance. The area was a solid woods.

Can you imagine a more scenic body of water, surrounded by virgin forests, than Clear Lake at that time? Th children of the settlers loved the lakes and streams. They swam in them, fished from them, and their mothers washed the clothing in them.

Theirs must have been a sternly disciplined...hard working...lot, but perhaps their faith, Scotch frugality, and beauty of lake and stream sustained them.

Lee S. Duguid
Great-great grandson
of the pioneers...
John and Helen (Ellen) Stewart Dugui

NAMES, PLACES AND OTHERS NEAR THE COMMUNITY . . . PLACES AWAY

BROCKVILLE---------- Name dropped for Fremont in 1851.

CEDAR LAKE---------- About three quarters of a mile southwest of Ray...it was drained in about 1900. (1)

COBB'S CORNERS---------- First four corners south of Cedar Lake...bearing along the west end of the lake.

COVENANTERS---------- Members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church were most often called Covenanters.

DUANESBURG, N.Y.---------- About fifteen miles west and a little south of Schenectady, New York.

DUGUIDVILLE SCHOOL---------- Was at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake...It was sometimes spoken of as School No. #3 (later the Bell), No. #4 Coeville; No. #5 Otisville; and No. #6 Farnhamville.

HALL'S CORNERS---------- The second four corners north of the first four corners west of Ray. The Covenanters thought strongly of building their new Church there in 1876. After considerable deliberation they decided to locate it in the new village of Ray. (2)

HARRIS CORNERS---------- The third crossroads east of Cobbs' Corners...south and east of Clear Lake.

OAKS OPENINGS ---------- Going east from Ray down the State Line is an area that was spoken of as the "Oaks Openings." (3)

PATTERSONVILLE, N.Y. ---------- About ten miles northwest of Schenectady, N.Y. Scotch Church is about three miles distant.

SCOTCH CHURCH, N.Y.---------- About thirteen miles northwest of Schenectady there are about three or four dwellings and a church (Reformed Presbyterian) left today (1955). The church as organized in about 1800.

STATE LINE ----------Ray's first name; the post office was established as "Clear Lake" May 23, 1870; the office was changed to "Ray" July 12, 1872.

TOWNSHIP 38 ---------- The name of Fremont did not appear until 1851...earlier it had been spoken of as Vistula Township and Brockville.

VISTULA---------- Name of the road running from Pittsburgh to Green Bay, Wisconsin. It ran through Willow Prairie. It was also known as the Territorial Road. The first mail carried to Steuben County came by way of the Vistula. The mail was carried on horseback for some time.

WILLOW PRAIRIE---------- The early settlers called the place Willow Prairie 1836; Brockville 1837-1851. Brockville was dropped because of another place with the same name in Indiana. The hamlet then took the name given the township . . . FREMONT

(1) Perry A. Duguid

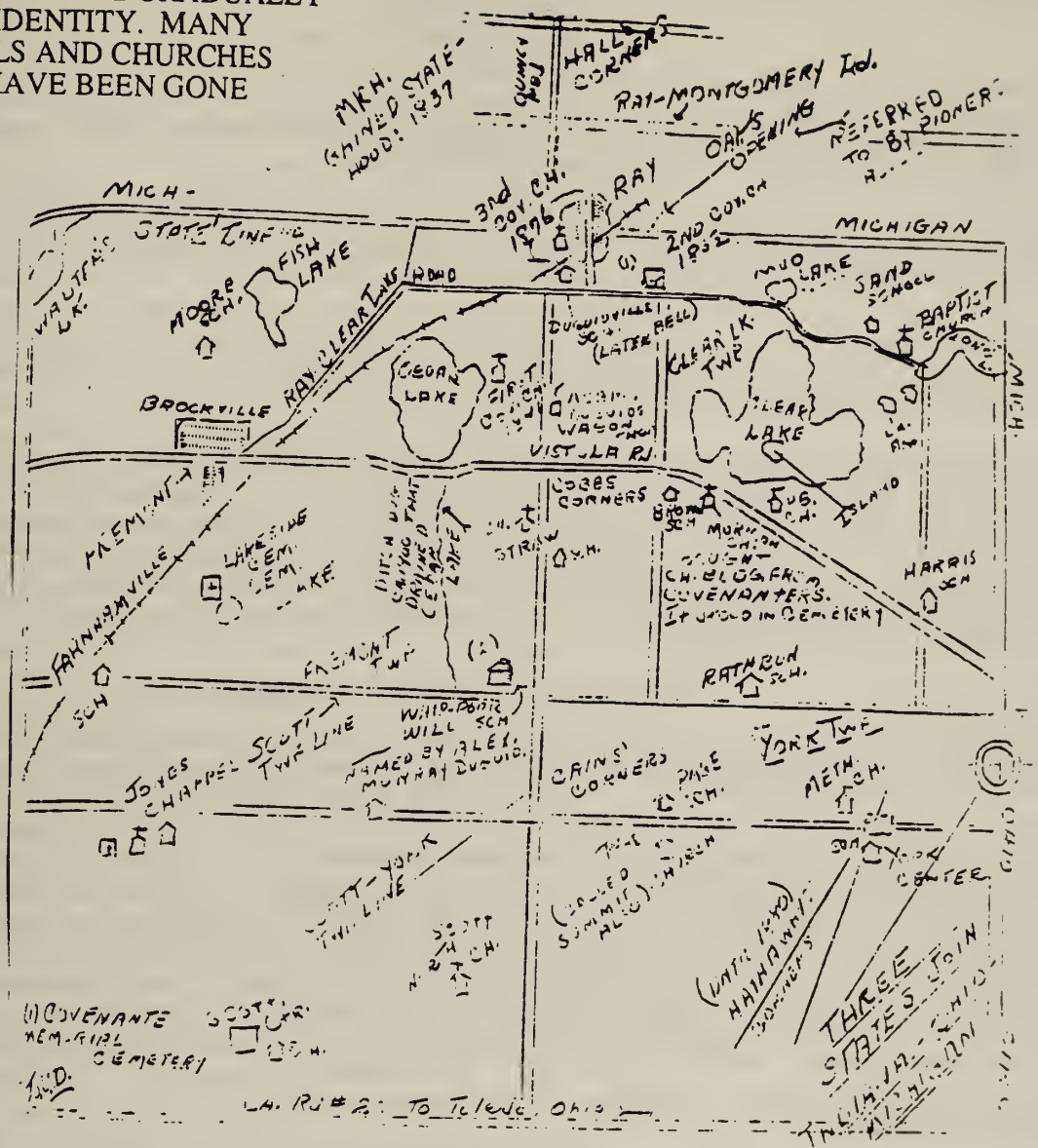
(2) Edna McClouth Judson

(3) Leslie E. McNaughton

EVENTS IN THE PERIOD OF THE "CEDAR LAKE SKETCHES"

1836 - Andrew Jackson...president when the pioneers came.
1837 - Sophia Duguid...first white child born in area–Martin Van Buren became president.
1838 - Duguidville School started on northeast shore of Cedar Lake.
1839 - Sile Doty came to Willow Prairie.
1841 - Cedar Lake Covenanter Church organized (April 19th)...W. H. Harrison, President one month; ther John Tyler.
1843-44 Sile Doty spent winter in Angola jail for murder near Jamestown, Indiana (Lake George).
Successful use of telegraph.
1845 - School was built in Brockville; Polk was president; sewing machine was invented.
1846 - Mormons stop at Clear Lake; Mexican War Started.
1848 - Mexican War ended.
1849 - Gold Rush to California; Zachary Taylor became president.
1851 - Fremont Township is named; Brockville changed to Fremont.
1852 - Uncle Tom's Cabin published.
1853 - Pioneer settlers petition for a road...running east between the Adam Duguid and George Duguid farms to the Clear Lake Twp. line; Franklin Pierce was president.
1854 - Republican Party was founded.
1858 - Clear Lake excursion boat overturned...drowning eleven, July 4th.
Alexander Murray Duguid and Henry Duguid helped aid in rescue.
1860 - Abraham Lincoln was elected president.
1861 - Beginning of the Civil War.
1863 - Battle of Gettysburg.
1864 - John Duguid, pioneer father, died February 20th. He had served as Elder of the Church since its organization.
David Duguid left for service May 1st.
1865 - Helen Duguid's (widow of John) frame house burned to the ground on St. Patrick's Days in the morning.
2867-8 Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid left the settlement for Olathe, Kansas. They left four sons buried Ray Cemetery. Two had given their lives (David and Moses) with Sherman in his March to the Se
1870 - Fort Wayne, Jackson, and Saginaw Railroad Completed through the settlement which was to make the selling of their produce much easier. (The first run was made January 13th, 1870 from Jackson to Angola).
Adam Duguid died in Kansas; Mary Ann Stewart Lewis, sister of Catherine
Stewart Duguid and Helen Stewart Duguid, died.
Ulysses S. Grant became president.
A railroad station was established at "State Line."
Lester Rosencrants was the first agent.
A post office was established under the name of Clear Lake...May 23rd.
1872 - Post Office was changed to "Ray" on July 12, 1872. Legend was that town was named "Ray" in honor of three boys: Ray Briggs, Ray Phillips, and Wendell Ray McNaughton.
1873 - Ray was platted (see map). November 19, 1873 by Alexander McNaughton
1876 - Reformed Presbyterian Church (Covenanters)...the first church built in Ray was completed. The Covenanters had debated for some time about whether to locate it in Hall' Corners or Ray.

A MAP OF AREA SHOWING NAMES OF CORNERS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND OTHERS THAT ARE GRADUALLY LOSING THEIR IDENTITY. MANY OF THE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES SHOWN HERE HAVE BEEN GONE FOR YEARS



Barton Duguid - Perry A. Duguid Memoirs...THE BIG SNAKE STORY/The story is told of Mr. Cobb, the brick layer for the "Whip-Poor-Will" school. While working on the schoolhouse, he always brought a jug of whiskey along to sustain himself through the day. One day he tied a rope to the jug and dragged it for some distance down the road. Mr. Cobb told the boys of the neighborhood he had seen a huge snake that morning while coming to work. He told them where they could see the snake's track. After they had seen it and believed his story...they didn't bother Mr. Cobb at his work for some time!

1) = In upper center right is the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery

2) = My Great Grandfather, Alexander Murray Duguid named the school "Whip-Poor-Will" after the school's first teacher, whose given name was "Will." Alex. acted as M.C. at the dedication of the school (It was forever after called by that name).

L.S.D.

SCOTCH CHURCH TO CEDAR LAKE

"Shoe the old horse
Shoe the old mare
But let little Colty's feet
Go bare."

Helen (Ellen) Stewart Duguid sang this little rhyme to her grandchildren and quite likely sang it to her own . . . even in the wagon as they came west to Indiana from New York.

I have attempted a series of sketches of the Duguid family from the landing of William Duguid and his wife Helen Cooper Duguid (circa 1735-1800..??) with their two daughters, Ann (1756-1824), Isabell (1762-) and one son George (1765-1838) in America, from Inverness, Scotland, August 4, 1774, until recent times (1955). Of course, those of us living in northern Indiana are acquainted only with the families and descendants of those families in this region. They kept no diaries...they were too busy keeping their bodies covered and fed, maintaining their church, and educating their children to be keeping records. The only information we have, has been handed down by word of mouth from parents to their children.

I have met during my lifetime seven of the children of my great great grandparents. John and Helen Stewart Duguid–namely: Sophia Duguid McClouth, Alexander Murray Duguid, Ebenezer, Barbara Duguid Paul, James Renwick Wilson (ilson), John French Duguid, and Simeon Walter. I was too young at the time of most of these meetings to have asked any questions and evidently many things could be answered by grandchildren and great grandchildren still living, but it seems unlikely that these things can always come about, so I shall try to piece together some of the stories and information I have heard through the years in and about the Cedar Lake (Ray) Willow Prairie (Fremont) communities.

WILLIAM DUGUID, WIFE, AND THREE CHILDREN FIRST IMMIGRANTS–
Their first child was Ann, who married John McKee. There are more details concerning the descendants of this union but since we have no contact with these families, we will not include details here. Their second child was Isabella who married Alexander Murray...his family was on the same boat with the Duguids coming from Scotland. Dr. Frederick G. Murray, great grandson of this union stopped in Fremont in September, 1937, and gave me information of the family when they lived near Schenectady, N.Y. Without that information we quite likely would not have gotten our genealogy completed. Later, Wallace Judson gave me his mother's memoirs which corroborated what Dr. Murray gave me. Dr. Murray's father, Andrew Murray, was attorney for the Duguid family in New York and settled the George and Barbary Duguid estate after Barbary's death in 1860. Settlements were made in 1861. The descendants of Isabella Duguid Murray have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor. The Murray family of Cedar Rapids today is a distinguished one. Dr. Murray has enjoyed a long and successful career there. Mrs. Murray was named "Mother of the Year" for the state of Iowa in 1947 and also "Mother of the Year" for the whole United States in the same year. The third child of William and Helen Cooper Duguid was a son, George, the forefather of all the Duguid families in northeastern Indiana. See details on next page.

DUGUIDS LAND IN AMERICA...We think the ship carrying the Duguid and Murray families probably landed in New York City. At that time the Middle colonies were interested in settling their buffer communities. Many Scotch and Irish families went directly to the frontier from the Mother countries. Whether William Duguid and family settled at Scotch Church, N.Y. is not known. Anyway, George Duguid, his only son lived near there.

DUTCH GIRL...The Dutch had many settlements along the Hudson and up the Mohawk River. As it turned out, George Duguid (the forefather of all our families) a pure blooded Scotsman, met and married the young and very Dutch girl, Barbary Kreisler (1776-1860), in about 1793...lived, died and lie buried in the Scotch Church yard. They had twelve children: William Duguid...lived and died in Canada; George never married...buried at Scotch Church; James to Fremont; John to Fremont: Alexander...lived and died in Sterling, N.Y.; Adam to Fremont and later to Olathe, Kansas; Ellen, married James Patterson, no children; Elizabeth (Betsy), an invalid, never married; Ann, Catherine (Katrina), Margaret, and Jacob, died during their youth...two of these children died within a month. These last four and George mentioned above are buried with the parents in the Scotch Church Cemetery back of the church.

GEORGE DUGUID ESTATE...George and Barbary must have been frugal and prosperous people, for when the estate was settled in 1861, many families living in Indiana and other places received inheritances.

TO REACH SCOTCH CHURCH...Take the Old River Road out of Schenectady past the General Electric plant to Pattersonville (about ten miles)...cross the tracks in Pattersonville, bearing to the left, proceed up the hills about three miles.

ERIE CANAL...The canal was started in 1817...finished in 1825. The canal enters into our story. John Duguid (1801-1864) worked on the canal, later ran a lumber business and must have saved his earnings carefully. (1) The canal would have run quite close to the Duguid home and the families of that area must have talked with many people moving to the Northwest area that was then fast being settled. With families of twelve or more children being a common occurrence in those days–the children would have to move on to get farms and improve their lot. Watching hundreds of people moving down the canal every spring and summer finally gave John Duguid, two of his brothers and four in-laws, a strong desire to go West and secure some of the cheap fertile land.

THE STEWARTS...Archibald Stewart had come over near the close of the American Revolution. He married Jane Clark; they lived in Hebron, N.Y. They had twelve children. At least six and possibly seven or eight of their children were to come west to the Cedar Lake area and settle. Two of their daughters, Helen and Catherine, married John and Adam Duguid; Mary Ann married Asa Lewis; Margaret (Betsy) married George Guthrey (the Guthreys went on to Iowa). Samuel Stewart and two or more other sons came to the area (accounts vary). There was Dr. Stewart serving the community in the 1860's. One of the Stewart sons (John) had medical training. Wallace Judson recalls of his family having Dr. Stewart come to their home. From all indications Samuel as a prominent leader in the group. He served as the first Clerk of Twp. 38 N. R. 14 E. Ben Lewis, grandson of Asa (pioneer) who was still residing on the old Lewis farm, told me of meeting one member of the Guthrey family . . . William who visited here in 1875 from Iowa. The Lewis frame home was being built at the time. The Covenanter Church in Ray was being built at the same time (completed in 1876). William Guthrey would have been able to visit many cousins in the Cedar Lake area by 1875.
(1) Barton Duguid memoirs.
STEWART BLOOD STRONG IN CEDAR LAKE SETTLEMENTS...Thus we see from the account above–the Archibald Stewart and Jane Clark union was to provide several of the mothers and fathers who were to clear the land, rear their children, and educate them...about Cedar Lake.

JOHN DUGUID WEDS HELEN (ELLEN) STEWART...John Duguid hadn't been in any hurry about getting married but when he met the youngest daughter of Archibald and Jane Clark Stewart, she evidently made a lasting impression and they were married in about 1832. John would have been thirty-one and Helen would have been nineteen. The first child born to John and Helen was a daughter Catherine...June 6, 1833...near Scotch Church probably named for Helen's sister...John also had a sister Catherine (Katrina). Their second child was a son, Henry, born December 18, 1835 near Scotch Church area. They were destined to have ten more children born in Indiana and they were all to reach maturity (quite a feat then).

DECISION INDIANA...Probably a decision had been reached by the Duguid Stewart...Lewis, McNaughton, and Guthrey families to come to Indiana by sometime in 1834. This was a big move and an expensive one too, even though Indiana land was selling for about $2.00 an acre. They would be leaving their parents, families, and friends probably never to see them again (as far as we know, they never saw them again). Archibald and Jane Stewart were not in favor of their youngest daughter Helen coming out here to live amongst the bears, wolves, and Indiana–but she said, "Where ever her husband went would be home to her." (1) Their properties were disposed of and all was made ready for this long trip of about 700 miles. One or two of the families did not have enough money for the venture and borrowed from George and Barbary Duguid. George Duguid would have been seventy years old at the time they were leaving; Barbary would have been fifty-eight. John Duguid was the best able financially for the Indiana venture. He entered two half sections of land here and paid for them in gold. He helped his brothers get started too. James bought land from him. Asa Lewis bought his land from Samuel Stewart. Asa borrowed money from the Duguids in New York to make the purchase in 1838.

COMING TO INDIANA...ACCOUNTS VARY: Kent McNaughton says, "I was under the impression that John, James, and Adam Duguid, Asa Lewis, and Samuel Steward came to Fremont Township in the fall of 1835. They picked out their land. Three of them returned to New York and two of them spent the winter here. The three who returned, brought the families back the next spring." In talking to Ben Lewis one time, he expressed a similar view to me.
(1) Lida Handy Duguid Memoirs

Helen Duguid Speer Memoirs by Lillian Speer
"Henry Duguid, eldest son of John and Helen Stewart Duguid, was born near Schenectady, N.Y. When he wa a year old, he and his sister Catherine were taken by their parents down the Erie Canal to Buffalo, and westwa in a lumber wagon to their parents down the Erie Canal to Buffalo, and westward in a lumber wagon to northeastern Indiana. In the party of nine adults, three of the ladies were sisters with a bachelor brother, and three of the men were brothers. The first winter the party lived in a one room log cabin on the shores of Cedar Lake, which was scarcely more than a pond."

Lida Handy Duguid memoirs:
"The family came through in a covered wagon drawn by horses. Evidently they brought cows with them for incidents were mentioned of the Indians coming for cows milk. Perhaps a few chickens were in the wagon."

These are the only accounts I have been able to get of the actual trip from Schenectady.

THE TRIP (supposition)–They loaded their belongings on barges in the Erie Canal at Pattersonville or Schenectady, New York early in the spring of 1836. The trip from Schenectady to Buffalo would have taken about a week or ten days. They then continued westward crossing Ohio reaching the Vistula Road west of Toledo possibly five to eight weeks later. They may have left the Vistula Road at Harris Corners (southeast of Clear Lake).

Ellen Duguid often recalled of the difficulty in making the crossing between Round and Mud Lake at the northeast corner of Clear Lake. The wagons mired and almost overturned. After getting through the mud and mire there, they were almost to their destination (Cedar Lake was only about two miles or so west of them). Ellen Duguid had two small children with her on this trip...Catherine would have been barely two and Henry n a year old. Ellen herself would have been about twenty-two. One wonders how many times she used the little rhyme to quiet their cries...

"Shoe the old horse
Shoe the old mare
And let little colty's feet
Go bare."

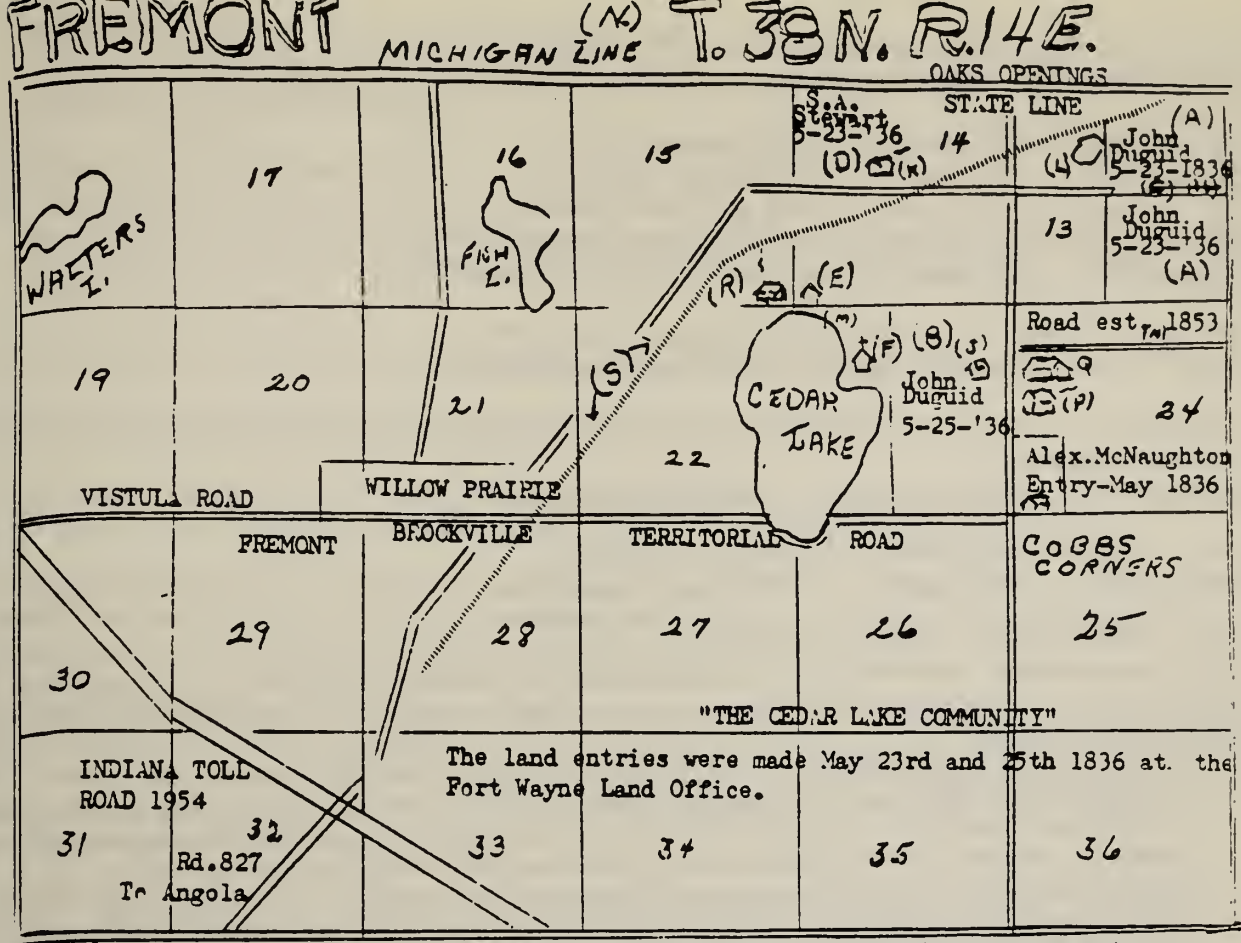
Mr. Lewis' memoirs do not quite tie in completely with some others about the first winter. Common legend wa that some of the men came in the fall of 1835; picked out their land; then returned to N.Y. and brought their families early in the spring of 1836. The families arriving would have used the original cabin.

THE FIRST WINTER AT CEDAR LAKE...From an interview with Ben Lewis.
Mr. Lewis spent most of his life on the farm bordering the north side of Cedar Lake. He was a grandson of the pioneer Asa Lewis.

> "They arrived early enough to build a cabin. All four families lived in the same cabin that first winter. The cabin was about twenty rods north of Cedar Lake. Cedar Lake was a quite a body of water at that time. They thought probably a road would replace the old Indian trail that ran between the cabin and the lake. The following spring the families took up their lands. Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis went to Willow Prairie for some time and then decided to buy land of Samuel Stewart where the first cabin stood. Ben's father was born in that cabin later. John and Ellen Duguid took up the land east of Cedar Lake, about one mile, on the north side of the road (also on the south side of the road, he took up over 300 acres three). The Ray Cemetery is located on the east side of John Duguids old farm. Samuel Stewart took up land about a quarter of a mile east of the Lewis place. (According to records and abstracts Samuel Stewart made the entry on the land where the first cabin was built.) A house still stands just west of the railroad tracks on the north side of the road at about the same spot where Samuel Stewart built his cabin. The Guthrey family (Mrs. Guthrey was a sister to Ellen and Mary Ann) moved on to Iowa. The Indians were quite numerous here in 1836. Wild game was in abundance. Deer were thick all through this region. Wild turkey, pigeon, wolves, bear, and beaver were common."

Leslie McNaughton remembers: In the land entries I am about to give, you will notice Alexander McNaughton's entry along with the families we have been reading about. According to Leslie E. McNaughton who spent his entire life in the community...it happened this way:

> "Grandfather and his family came through in wagons drawn by oxen and had originally planned to go to Iowa . . . but they had known some of the Duguid-Stewart families back in New York and decided to stop with the Cedar Lake group."


FREMONT
MICHIGAN LINE (N)
T. 38 N. R. 14 E.
OAKS OPENINGS
STATE LINE
S.A. Stewart 5-23-'36
John Duguid 5-23-1836
John Duguid 5-23-'36
WALTERS I.
FISH L.
Road est. 1853
CEDAR LAKE
John Duguid 5-25-'36
Alex. McNaughton Entry-May 1836
VISTULA ROAD
WILLOW PRAIRIE
FREMONT
BROCKVILLE
TERRITORIAL ROAD
COBBS CORNERS
"THE CEDAR LAKE COMMUNITY"
The land entries were made May 23rd and 25th 1836 at the Fort Wayne Land Office.
INDIANA TOLL ROAD 1954
Rd. 827
To Angola
Cedar Lake was the largest body of water in Fremont Twp. in 1836. (fish abundant)
An Indian trail ran along the north side of the lake.
STATE LINE
A) John Duguid land entry May 23, 1836
B) John Duguid land entry May 25, 1836
C) Alexander McNaughton land entry May 23, 1836
D) Samuel A. Stewart land entry May 25, 1836
E) Duguidville School 1838
F) Covenanter Church formally organized Aug. '41
G) John & Helen Duguid cabin
H) Covenanter Cemetery and 2nd Church 1852
I) James Duguid cabin
K) Samuel A. Stewart cabin.
L) Pond-John Duguid's family swam and washed their clothes in this pond.
M) First cabin built on north shore of Cedar Lake on S.A. Stewart entry--legend was that three of the men spent the winter of '35-'36 there; returned to N.Y. and families back in the spring of 1836. that cabin was their headquarters for some time in the spring of 1836.
N) Pioneers petitioned for this road in 1853.
P) Adam Duguid cabin
Q) Adam Duguid Wagon & Repair Shop (probably the first business establishment of "Cedar Lake")
R) Asa and Mary Ann Lewis cabin ca. 1840.
S) 24 years after the settlement the Fort Wayne-Jackson & Saginaw R.R. was completed. A new era began.
JAN. 13, 1870
CEDAR LAKE 1836-'41
Vistula Rd.
BROCKVILLE '36-'70
1851 FREMONT
"Cedar Lake" at Beginning
The Township was first called "VISTULA"; 2) BROCKVILLE and 3) FREMONT
The Lake was completely drained ca. 1900. A SUBSEQUENT SETTLEMENT 1835-'36---

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LAND ENTRIES . . . copied from records in the Steuben County Court House.

East 1/2 Section 13 Township 38 Range 14 Acres 310
May 23, 1836 John Duguid Fort Wayne Lane Office

West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 Section 24 Township 38 Acres 80
May 23, 1836 Alexander McNaughton Fort Wayne Land Office

Northeast 1/4 of Section 14 Township 38 Range 14 Acres 139
May 25, 1836 Samuel Stewart Fort Wayne Land Office

South 1/2 Section 14 Township 38 Range 14 Acres 218 . . . (Note: Abstract shows 268.17 acres–first winter was spent on this entry)
May 23, 1836 Samuel Stewart Fort Wayne Land Office

East 1/2 of Section 23 Township 38 Range 14 Acres 297
May 25, 1836 John Duguid Fort Wayne Land Office

COVENANTERS' FIRST YEARS IN INDIANA...The first years about Cedar Lake must have been very difficult ones with very little tillable land, no cash income, and needed supplies to buy. Cabins for the famili and sheds for the livestock had to be built...land cleared...gardens planted. The women did their washings in ponds and lakes near by.

Kent McNaughton memoirs:
"In planting the first wheat crop they plowed what they could among the trees The Indians had kept th undergrowth burnt off. In the winter after the fall planting they would girdle the trees so they would n shade the crop the following spring. After the harvest, they would cut the trees and burn them. Secon growth was cut very close to the ground. They had clearing plows for the new ground. They were called breaking plows which were drawn by four or five teams of oxen. He said his father related that after driving the oxen a day, he would be so hoarse the next morning, he couldn't speak from yelling a them."

Alexander Murray Duguid memoirs by Barton Duguid . . .
"There was a mill at Jamestown where we took our wheat and corn to be made into meal. My father used to market his wheat (the cash crop of the pioneers in Toledo. The trip took two weeks and over. We were lucky when we received fifty cents a bushel for it. Times were often difficult . . . There was family living east of the Oaks Openings . . . during one of the first winters here . . . food was so scarce that the family existed on potatoes and salt during an entire winter. Of course it was possible some gar was caught but potatoes were their main diet three times a day.
Flour was about $7.50 a barrel and salt was $7.50 a barrel.

Barton Duguid memoirs:
"I remember my father (Alexander Murray) swimming with me on his shoulders in the pond northwest of the Duguid home (just south and east of Ray). He was a very good swimmer. He used to swim fron the site of the Hazenhurst Hotel on Clear Lake to the Island and back. No doubt many of the other young men spent many happy hours swimming in the lakes near-by.
I often heard them mention of Grandmother doing the washings in the pond south of the Oaks Opening (mentioned above)."

Wallace Judson memoirs: (97 years of age)
"Grandfather was a good worker and a good provider. He would sit up late at night and make shoes fo the children. Grandmother would sit up with him and knit stockings for the young ones."

Lida Handy Duguid memoirs:
"Father Duguid first marketed wheat in Detroit, Michigan. It took two or three weeks for him to make the trip. They couldn't see eggs here, there was no demand for them at all. Coldwater may have been their first local trading point.

Edna McClouth Judson memoirs of her mothers recollections (Sophia Duguid McClouth). The area was all woods. Grandfather made their shoes but they went barefooted. My father (B. M. McClouth) was attracted to mother bare footed."

Genevieve Duguid Foster relates:
"I remember Aunt Sophia telling of an incident occurring during her very early childhood . . . The mother Ellen and baby Sophia were alone in the cabin when a lone Indian entered the cabin quietly . . . The Indian went to the stove, lifted the lid on a kettle of soup and walked quietly out of the cabin. Ellen had been badly scared.

They could have possibly taken their produce to Fort Wayne, but no mention is made of it.

There was a blacksmith in Willow Prairie by 1839 or before---Sile Doty.

They would have continued to haul their wheat and product to distant points for many years to come (1836 to 1869–33 years). After the railroad was completed in 1869 this condition would have changed.

The return of the pioneer fathers from Toledo or Detroit must have been a joyous one for it is quite likely that they could have brought many articles from the city that they had been wanting (clothing, utensils, salt, yard goods, etc.).

Information from early Fort Wayne papers...1848-Medicines advertised...Medicines for fever, ague, cholera . . . Fitches medicines for cure of consumption...Sloans Ointments...Goods...1 yard wide sheeting...16 yards for a dollar...Foods...New Orleans Molasses, sugar, rice, coffee, salt fish, raisins...others...kegs, paints, lead, glass, tanners oil, nails, and chains...Cash paid (1851) for wheat, rye, and corn...Pictures (1852)...Have your picture taken...Dageurreotype...

PANIC OF 1837...The country suffered a depression shortly after the pioneers arrived her. President Jackson announced, shortly before he left office, that all sales of government land must be paid for in gold or silver (hard cash), not in paper money. There had been too much paper money circulating in the West, that had been issued by the Wildcat banks. People began demanding hard cash everywhere (Recall that John Duguid paid for his land in gold.) The fear spread to the East...banks could not pay and had to close their doors. This panic or depression extended through the Van Buren administration. Just how much the people of Cedar Lake were affected by the panic or depression we are not aware.

FIRST COMMUNICATION . . . The first mail route through the area, ran from Blissfield, Michigan to Lima (Howe), Indiana (1838). No doubt they picked up mail in Willow Prairie for several years or they could have gotten mail at Cobb's Corners.

FIRST SCHOOLS OF THE TOWNSHIP–SEE MAP

THE DUGUIDVILLE SCHOOL...(School No. 3–District V) See the map of school districts.
The school was listed as the Duguidville School in a record book of township affairs from which I was able to get much of the following information.

Even though times were difficult and very busy, the Covenanter families and others were interested in seeing their children educated...

"At a meeting of the trustees of Congressional Township No. 38–North range 14 east March 20th, 1838, Samuel A. Stewart was chosen township clerk and Matthew Coffin township treasurer."

These were the first notes in the book . . .

"The trustees then proceeded to divide the said township into districts as follows: District No. I includes the west half of section 17, section 18, section 19 and the west half of section 20 . . . etc. with six districts.–see map.

John Duguid, Asa Lewis, and Icabod Burdick* are appointed the trustees in school district No. 5 in township 38 north range 14 east–October 28, 1838.

James Duguid, Adam Duguid, and Asa Lewis are appointed trustees in the school district No. 5 . . . etc April 9, 1840.

By request this day appointed three trustees for school district No. 5 viz Samuel A. Stewart to serve ur the next election . . . Alexander McNaughton to serve until two years from the next annual election.

Matthew Coffin, Twp. Clerk

*Icabod Burdick lived on land in the north half of Section 15.

On this third day of March A.D. 1945 . . . personally appeared before me the above named John Dugui was duly sworn as trustee of the above named district.

Thus we see that by October of 1838 the Cedar Lake settlers were going to provide education for their childre Catherine Duguid Judson would have been only five years old at the time . . . Henry three.

DUGUIDVILLE SCHOOL.....1853-54
FAMILIES REPRESENTED–Michael Sheets, William Cobb, Imerson, James Duguid, John Rockefellow, Hiram Handy, A. McNaughton, John Duguid, Adam Duguid, Clark Stewart, Thomas Ford, Mrs. Stewart, and Asa Lewis.

Report of School No. 3 of Fremont Township, County of Steuben for the winter term of the year 1853-54.

Whole number of scholars admitted during the term..... 33
Number of males between 5 and 13 years of age.....16
Number of males between 13 and 21..... 3
Whole number of males 19
Number of females between 5 and 13..... 12
Number of females between 13 and 21..... 1
Whole number of females 13
Average number in daily attendance..... 22

Branches taught...Geography, arithmetic, and grammar.
Number of pupils engaged in each branch:
Geography 4, Arithmetic 11, Grammar 5
Books used: Olney's Geography...Davis Arithmetic...Wells and Brown Grammar...
Elementary Spelling Book...McGuffy 1, 2, 3 and 4 reader.

Ella M. Havens, Teacher

State of Indiana Steuben County-
I Ella M. Havens being duly sworn do declare and say that the following statement of nature pertaining to School No. 3 Fremont Township of which I have been teaching during the past year is true.

Ella M. Havens, Teacher

Subscribed and sworn before me this 25th day of February 1854

Josiah Sabine Twp. Trustee

This is a true copy

Wm. Chase Tp. Clerk

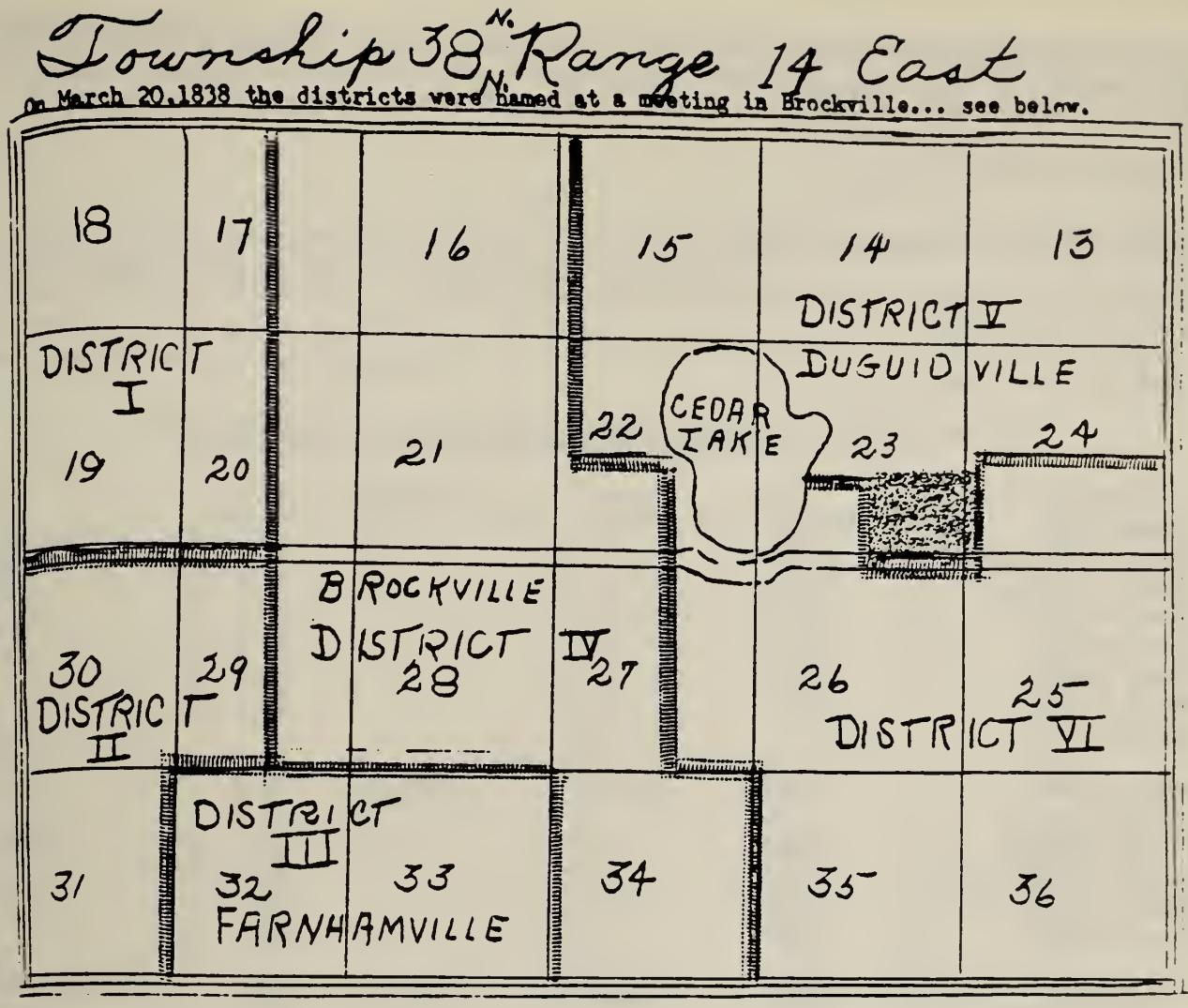
This is evidence that the schools of the township were training the children in several branches.

At the same time the pioneers were interested that their children would receive higher training.

Olive Duguid Shelley states:

"The pioneer John Duguid donated a sum of money to Hillsdale College, (possibly in establishing the college) Hillsdale, Michigan, with the understanding that his children and their descendants were to be allowed to attend the college there, tuition free."

Several of John Duguids children and grandchildren attended Hillsdale College. Henry the oldest son attended Hillsdale and later a church academy in Ohio. Alexander Murray attended there and taught a few terms of



At a meeting on March 20, 1838, Samuel A. Stewart was chosen Township Clerk; M. Coffin, Treas. The trustees proceeded to divide said township into districts as follows: District No. I-18, 19, W-1/2 of 17 & 20; District No. II-30, 31 & W-1/2 of 29; District No. III-32 & 33; District No. IV-16, 21, 28, 34, E.-1/2 17, 20, 29, & w-1/2 27, & S.W.-1/4 22; district V - 13, 14, 15, & n-1/2 22, 23, 24 + shaded* area: S.E.-1/4 23; District VI - 25, 26, 35, 36, S-1/2 23 (less shaded area), S-1/2 24, + E-1/2 27. /// By a petition to District No. V...A petition presented December 10, 1838 requesting (shaded) area be included in District V...Request was granted./// In the early Record Book (1838-1854) the school numbers and the district number did not correspond. e.g., BROCKVILLE SCH.NO.I; MOTTVILLE SCH. NO II; DUGUIDVILLE SCH. NO III; COEVILLE SCH. NO. IV; OTISVILLE SCH. NO. V; and FARNHAMVILLE SCH. NO. VI. /// The writer is unable to identify Districts I - II and VI...regretfully...there is no conjecture as to the three identified on the map.

Samuel A. Stewart had lots of blood relatives in district V (Duguidville): 4 sisters: Mrs. John Duguid; Mrs. Adam Duguid; Mrs. Asa Lewis; and Mrs. guthrie; also Samuel's wife was a sister to pioneer Alexander McNaughton. Samuel and his wife were (strangely) not Covenanters...hence he could hold a township office. The Covenanters did allow their members to hold school offices and vote in school elections, e.g., John Duguid was one of the first school trustees of Duguidville.

The writer is indebted to George W. Griffith, trustee of Fremont Township (1939), who voluntarily brought the early record book to him (writer) sensing his family's active part in establishing the township's first schools. The writer was teaching in the Fremont school at the time.

school. He taught at Hathaway's Corners (York)*. David Duguid entered Hillsdale in the fall of 1868 and graduated July 12, 1872. (Ellen Duguid would have been a widow at the time he attended). He was a teach for a score or more of years, teaching in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois.**

* Barton Duguid

Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois.**

The three sons mentioned above and I am quite sure others (Simeon W. (S.W.) did), attended Hillsdale, but have no record of them.

**Ella Kroener...Oakdale, Illinois

Fremont Twp., Steuben County, Indiana ---------- 1850 Census

James Duguid	54m	Farmer	Birthplace	N.Y.
Elenor Duguid	48f			N.Y.
George A. Duguid	24m			N.Y.
William P. Duguid	23m			N.Y.
Janet Duguid	19f			N.Y.
John Duguid	16m			N.Y.
Robert Duguid	14m			Ind.
Pam R. Duguid (Renwick)	--			Ind.
Adam Duguid	39m	Farmer	Birthplace	N.Y.
Catherine Duguid	41f			N.Y.
John W. Duguid	14m			N.Y.
Margaret Ann Duguid	11f			Ind.
Samuel Duguid	7m			Ind.
Moses Duguid	4m			Ind.
John Duguid	49m	Farmer	Birthplace	N.Y.
Helen Duguid (Ellen)	37f			N.Y.
Catherine Duguid	17f			N.Y.
Henry Duguid	14m			N.Y.
Sophia Duguid	13f			Ind.
Alexander Duguid	11m			Ind.
Ebenezer Duguid	9m			Ind.
Jane Duguid	8f			Ind.
David Duguid	3m			Ind.
Daniel Duguid	2m			Ind.
Barbary Ann Duguid	1f			Ind.
Alexander McNaughton	49m	Farmer	Birthplace	N.Y.
Maria McNaughton	43f			N.Y.
Joseph G. C. McNaughton	20m			N.Y.
Archibald McNaughton	17m			N.Y.
Robert McNaughton	14m			N.Y.
Maria McNaughton	12f			Ind.
Sara Jane McNaughton	8f			Ind.
Phinias McNaughton	32m			N.Y.

The above data was copied from a rather well-used film at the Los Angeles Public Library; one or two of the names and figures were almost illegible.

Enumeration was made on October 1, 1850. The exact date is shown on the schedules, but I neglected to copy it down.

Richard C. Singleton
4 Roosevelt Circle
Palo Alto, California
June 21, 1955

From the Helen Duguid Speer memoirs written by Lillian Speer...The following poem was written by Helen's father Henry Duguid while a young man attending Hillsdale College-------

AGAIN: This page will help us better understand the pioneer families to Cedar Lake, Ray, Fremont Twp., Indiana...their children and the chronology.

FREMONT TWP. - STEUBEN COUNTY, INDIANA . . . 1850 CENSUS

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE	BORN	DIED	PLACE OF BURIAL
James Duguid	54	m	farmer	N.Y.	1796	1880?	C.M.C.* Ray
Elenor	48	f		N.Y.	1802	1855	CMC "
George A.	24	m		N.Y.	1826	1878	CMC "
William P.	23	m		N.Y.	1829	1868	CMC "
Janet	19	f		N.Y.	1830	1866	CMC "
John	16	m		N.Y.	1834	1865	CMC "
Robert	14	m		Ind.	1836		CMC "
Pamy R.				Ind.			CMC"
Renwick	9	m		Ind.	1841	1872	CMC "
John Duguid	49	m	farmer	N.Y.	1801	1864	CMC Ray
Helen	37	f		N.Y.	1813	188	CMC "
Catherine	17	f		N.Y.	1833	1913	CMC "
Henry	14	m		N.Y.	1835	1871	CMC "
Sophia	12	f		Ind.	1837	192	CMC "
Alexander Murray	11	m		Ind.	1839	19.16	CMC "
Ebenezer	9	m		Ind.	1841	1928	CMC "
Jane	8	f		Ind.	1842	1909	CMC "
David	5	m		Ind.	1845	1928	CMC-Oakdale,
Daniel	2	m		Ind.	1848	1871	CMC Ray
Barbary Ann	1	f		Ind.	1849	1936	CMC (Halls C)
John French		m		Ind.	1851	1935	CMC Ray
James Renwick W.		m		Ind.	1853	1930	CMC "
Simeon Walter		m		Ind.	1856	1925	CMC "
Adam Duguid	39	m	farmer	N.Y.	1810	1869	CMC Olathe, Ks
Catherine	41	f		N.Y.	1808	1882	CMC "
John W.	14	m		N.Y.	1835	1839	CMC Ray
Margaret Ann	11	f		Ind.	1839	1905	CMC Olathe, Ks
Samuel	7	m		Ind.	1843	1850	CMC Ray
Moses	4	m		Ind.	1846	186_	CMC "
David		m		Ind.			CMC "
George		m		Ind.	1852	1932	CMC Olathe, Ks.
Alexander McNaughton	49	m	farmer	N.Y.	1800	1884	CMC Ray
Maria	43	f		N.Y.	1807	18__	CMC "
Joseph S. C.	20	m		N.Y.	1830	19__	CMC "
Archibald	17	m		N.Y.	1833		CMC "

Robert	14	m	N.Y.	1836	CMC "
Maria	12	f	Ind.	1838	CMC "
Sara Jane	8	f	Ind.	1842	CMC "
Phinias ?	32	m	N.Y.	1818	CMC "

The original sheet here was done by Richard C. Singleton. He states the enumeration was made on October 1850. The writer has added year of birth, date of death, and place of burial; also children born to family after the census (1850) in some instances. (Later information states the John Duguid family enumeration was done August 14, 1850.)

*CMC Covenanter Memorial Cemetery

This poem was done by HENRY DUGUID, oldest son of John and Helen Duguid, to Jennie McLouth. He w attending Hillsdale College at the time.

Poem for Jennie McClouth:

As wondering in the woods I spied
A lily not yet opened wide
Nor yet was it in fullest bloom
For it was yet early June

Oft to that place did I resort
To see that lily have some sport
Drawn by no love my heart went there
But to see the lily fair

But by and by my fears grew strong
For fear that lily might think wrong
And thinking it quite time to quit
I left that lily for a bit

Scarce had I left that lovely place
When my heart began to feel its lovely grace
And was then the world I gave
In love to clasp the lily grave

But when I turned again to see
Twas then she turned and withered me
And from that place I've wandered far
Breathed many a sigh for that set star

Yet not gone from view or sight
For still she held her beauty bright
Aye far more beauteous did she grow
As lillies when the sun is low

And when I hear some music sweet
Sighs then again my heart to meet
That one with whom in days gone by
I walked when never yaught to sigh

From the above accounts of the cedar Lake fathers helping establish the district school and of John Duguid aiding in the establishing of Hillsdale College, we are convinced that they were very anxious for their children to receive good training.

The thing that seems so remarkable about it is, that with small farm incomes, they were able to do so much, and that Ellen wanted the sons to go on to college even after her husband had passed on and she had several children dependent on her.

CHURCH

THE FIRST CHURCH OF FREMONT TOWNSHIP

THE CEDAR LAKE COVENANTER CHURCH...During the same time they were getting a school started and possibly earlier, they were also interested in getting their church established.

97 year old Wallace Judson recalls:

"Their first church was built of logs and had a thatch covered roof. It was situated on the east side of Cedar Lake."

CIRCUIT PREACHER COMES TO THE SETTLEMENT . . .
Ellen Stewart Duguid memoirs by Lida Handy Duguid:

"First they held their church services in the homes. One Sabbath a Covenanter preacher came. The preachers often stayed at the Duguid home. The mother (Ellen) had planned strongly on attending services conducted by a regular preacher again. Mr. Duguid and the preacher rode their horses out of the yard past the window and never stopped for the mother and children. The day was a sad and gloomy one for the mother and children.

Not a sound on Sabbath Day. The boys couldn't even whistle. Aunt Lida went on to say that we shouldn't get the idea from the above incident, that Father Duguid was thoughtless as a father . . . she never heard the mother say an unkind thing about him."

CHURCH FORMALLY ORGANIZED . . .
The church was formally organized on April 19, 1841. The church was continued in name as the Cedar Lake Covenanter Church even after the church was built on the east side of the John Duguid farm (probably about 1850) where the cemetery is now located. John and Ellen Duguid donated the land for the church and cemetery location. The church was to continue at the cemetery location until 1876, when a splendid new building was constructed in the new village of Ray . . .(Ray was platted in 1873). The church building in the cemetery was sold to the Latter Day Saints and moved over on the south side of the Vistula Road on the southwest side of Clear Lake. The building is still in good condition and serving the Latter Day Saints as their church today. 1955)

MISNAMED–

SIMEON WAS TO HAVE BEEN WALTER

Ellen Duguid memoirs by Lida Handy Duguid:

"Ellen Stewart Duguid sat at the communion table with twelve children. She christened twelve. Aunt Lida does not think she communed with all twelve at the same time. When they christened their last child, Father John forgot that they had selected "Walter" for the name. When the preacher asked for the name, John could not recall it, so he said:

"Simeon"

Ellen said,

"No, no–it wasn't Simeon, it was Walter!"

John replied,

"Never mind, we'll call the next one Walter."

Ellen Stewart Duguid memoirs:

CHURCH TRIALS...Mother Duguid had a great respect for her husband John Duguid. He was an officer (Elder) in the church most of the time after the church was organized. Mother Duguid recalled that one time, some member brought charges against him for something (Aunt Lida could not recall what they concerned). He was tried in his own home. He said nothing, but paled and walked the floor during the trial.

Alexander Thompson memoirs by Lowell Walter Duguid:

TRIALS CONTINUED..."Church trials were conducted quite frequently...It seems that Alec's father quite frequently went to the polls and voted. After every election he would be tried and promised no to repeat the offense."

VOTING NOT ALLOWED...It is of interest, especially to those interested in the politics and national affairs of that period, that our Covenanter ancestors always abstained from voting. Due to the wording of our National Constitution, the Covenanters felt they could not participate. It is of interest to us of the present generation (1955) that the Reformed Presbyterian Church has not changed from its former position in these regards and all members of the church still adhere.

NOTES FROM A CHURCH RECORD BOOK----
October 15, 1886 Subscription

We the undersigned hereby subscribe the sum set opposite our names for the purpose of paying the church debt and preparing for the furnishing of the east room with a stove the same to be paid November the 1st, 1886.

James Speer	J. R. Fulton	W. H. Mitchel
J. R. W. Duguid	Theo. McNaughton	Angus Stewart
D. A. Speer	Rachel Duguid	Barbra Paul
Rus Jameson	J. S. C. McNaughton	Robt. Mc N.
Sophia McClouth	J. W. Mitchel	R. O. Logan
James Lewis	D. S. Mitchel	Dr. Mitchel
H. Duguid	Corydon Lewis	E. Duguid
Willial Thompson	Mrs. Chestnut	D. C. Judson
Harriet Thompson	E. Staley	Crithers
S. W. Duguid	H. G. Judson	W. Marrow
J. Reynolds		A. M. Duguid

This list of names gives us an idea of the number of active church families in 1886.

SERVICES OFFERED . . . From R. P. (Reformed Presbyterian) Church Records

November 2, 1891

Something to think about:

Father does not intend to take the church another year. Consequently we make this offer. We will take the church, do the work he has done and will in addition, if anything goes wrong with the bell or stovepipe fix without calling on the deacons. If it should cost anything would expect the congregation to pay it. We will also clean the church once a year, as we did last spring, doing it as well as we did then. Also mow and clean the graveyard when needed. We will agree to do this for $50.00 payable quarterly.

Amos Graham
O.V. Graham

NO INSTRUMENTS ALLOWED IN CHURCH . . .

Another custom in the church was that there be no instruments to accompany the singing of the Psalms. During the period of pioneer settlements, this was not too unusual. Many of the churches did not approve of instrumental music in their services. In most instances this practice was discontinued, but not so with the Covenanters.

PIANO MISSING . . .

Lowell W. Duguid memoirs:
"There are interesting tales of quarrels about the putting of a piano in the school at Ray. The piano was "spirited" away one night–1917."

SABBATH NOT SUNDAY . . .

Barbara Duguid Paul said:
"I would just as soon nickname the Almighty, as to call the Sabbath, Sunday."

CARLYLE WANTED TO WHISTLE . . .

Genevieve Duguid Foster relates:
"One Sabbath when I was a small girl, I was riding to church with Uncle David and Aunt Louisa Mitchel and their son Carlyle. Carlyle and I were seated in the back of the buggy. He began whistling a tune. Aunt Louisa told him he had better not. Carlyle being the persistent type, then asked her if he might whistle a Psalm tune. Uncle David and Aunt Louisa decided after thinking it over that he could whistle a Psalm tune."

FAMILY WORSHIP....

Most of the families had worship in the home both morning and evening. They always sang and took a turn reading about.

STRONG CHURCH IN BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA TODAY....

There is a strong Reformed Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, Indiana today. Its membership includes several prominent families of the city. I enjoyed attending services there during the summer of 1946.

The church still maintains a college at Beaver Fall, Penna. and perhaps others I am not aware of. Thomas McNaughton of Ray graduated from Geneva College at Beaver Falls in about 1940.

Thomas McNaughton states: "The college has an enrollment of about 700 now. During the last year about fourteen men were graduated in the field of church ministry." 12/25/54.

The subject of the church (Covenanter) would make a very interesting book in itself. It has been suggested to several that it be done.

FAVORITE PSALMS OF THE CEDAR LAKE COVENANTERS

No instruments were allowed in the church. In later years, (1900) pitch was established with a tuning fork.

Psalm XXIII C. M.

1. The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not want
   He makes md down to lie
   In pastures green; He leadeth me
   The quiet waters by.

2 My soul He doth restore again;
   And me to walk doth make
   Within the paths of righteousness
   Even for His own Name's sake.

3 Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale,
   Yet will I fear no ill;
   For Thou art with me, and Thy rod
   And staff me comfort still.

4 A table Thou hast furnished me
In presence of my foes;
My head Thou dost with oil annoint
Any my cup overflows.

5 Goodness and mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me;
And even in Jehova's house
My dwelling place shall be.

Psalm CXXI. C. M.

1 I to the hills will lift mine eyes,
From whence doth come mine aid.
My safety cometh from the Lord,
Who heaven and earth hath made.

2 Thy foot he'll not let slide, nor will
He slumber that thee keeps.
Behold He that keeps Israel,
He slumbers not, nor sleeps.

3 The Lord then keeps, the Lord thy shade
On thy right hand doth stay;
The moon by night thee shall not smite,
Nor yet the sun by day.

4 The Lord shall keep by soul; He shall
Preserve thee from all ill.
Henceforth by going out and in
The Lord keep ever will.*

---

* Taken from Catherine Duguid Judson's (first child of John and Ellen Stewart Duguid) Psalm Book–It appe to be a very old book–probably an 1870 edition–possibly earlier. I have a 1915 edition at hand and notice th are slight changes.

JOHN AND ELLEN'S CABIN–

"THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN CEDAR LAKE AREA SOPHIA DUGUID....OCTOBER 1, 1837.

From memoirs of Ellen Duguid by Lida Handy Duguid: "A cabin was built in the hollow just west of the Ray Cemetery. A person can see where the old well was located. The first cabin had no floor and quilts were hung up at the windows. Deer moved leisurely around the little cabin. The first white child born to the after settling here, was Sophia. A log was hewn for her cradle. The mother always said that she was one of t first white children born in Steuben County.

WHITE PAPOOSE SOURCE OF WONDER TO INDIANS....

Indians were common here and would come into the cabin. They would often ask for sour milk. Whi in the cabin, they would push back the curtains to see the little white papoose. The little white child was a source of wonder to them.

BORN PREMATURELY...MIDWIFE ABANDONS CHILD...

Sophia was born prematurely following a sickness Mother Duguid had suffered. (Possibly a cold or th grippe). Sophia weighed only three pounds. It was said that after the birth, the midwife thought the baby cou not live and had wrapped it in a sheet. Mother Duguid called for the little one. It was taken from the sheet an given to her. She immediately started working with it and brought it to life. Sophia lived past 90 years of age

---

JOHN AND ELLEN DUGUID CHILDREN

Name	Birth	Death	Lived
Catherine Duguid Judson	June 6, 1833	February 14, 1913	80
Henry	December 18, 1835	1872	37
Sophia Duguid McClouth	October 1, 1837	1927	90
Alexander Murray	April 24, 1839	June 7, 1916	77
Ebenezer	September 26, 1840	1928	88
Jane Duguid McNaughton	November 4, 1842	1909	67
David	May 18, 1845	November 12, 1919	74
Daniel (first to die)	July 24, 1847	1871	24
Barbara Ann Duguid Paul	May 6, 1849	1936	87
John French	December 19, 1851	October 1935	84
James Renwick Wilson	December 21, 1853	1930	77
Simeon Walter	October 1, 1855	May 10, 1925	70

TOO BUSY THRESHING...

Ellen Duguid memoirs by Lida H. Duguid:

"One time when they were threshing at the John Duguid farm, Mrs. Duguid was expecting quite soon. During the day a worker called Mr. Duguid, and told him he was wanted at the house. He replied that he couldn't take time to go to the house at that time. When he finally got to the house, he saw a new baby all washed and dressed.

(The baby was quite likely Daniel–born July 24, 1847.)

PIECING BETWEEN MEALS....

The boys would roast eggs in a hollow stump. Sometimes they would sneak a slice of bread and go down cellar, where they would get cream off the milk jars and cover the bread."

FAMILY INCIDENTS....

Pioneer growing older needs help on the half section. "Time went on and the children married one and another. Alexander had been teaching school (Hathaways Corners). After he married, the father wanted him to come and help him with the farm. Alexander moved there in a tenant house (1861) west of the old house about 300 feet. He lived there a few years. (My grandfather, Barton, was born there in October, 1862.)

Following the death of Father Duguid, the boys had to build the fires at home. They took turns doing this. One would build them a week and then another. The boys at home were: John, Wilson, and Simeon. When Simeon built them, he would make all the noise he could moving about the house in order to wake everybody up, including his mother and sister Barbara.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FIRE...MARCH 17, 1865...LIDA H. DUGUID

On St. Patrick's Day in the morning, 1865, one year after the death of the father (Ellen would have had six children at home) the old frame house burned to the ground.

"I remember my father (Lida's family lived a half mile west) riding a horse out of the yard and calling that Duguid's house was on fire. After the fire the first tenant house was moved to the old site and used as the regular home. This has been added on to. The front room today is what used to be the old tenant house."

PIONEER...JOHN DUGUID...

March 9, 1801 - February 20, 1864.

The long years of toil and responsibility began to show on John Duguid and during the winter of 1863-64 he became ill. The hard struggle...clearing the land, supporting a large family, helping establish schools and churches, and all, had finally taken its toll from the strong pioneer leader. In February, 1864, his condition became critical.

"Ebenezer Duguid memoirs as told by his son James Duguid: "I was sent on horseback to Coldwater to get a doctor. There were many Union Soldiers in Coldwater that day. Father Duguid never rallied and passed on February 20, 1864."

VARIOUS NOTES AND MEMOIRS OF PIONEER....

"John Duguid worked on the Erie Canal when he was a young man. He also operated a lumber busir later." Barton Duguid

"Father Duguid took up a quarter section of woodland somewhere south in the Wabash Valley for timber. He sold it for four hundred dollars and gave the buyer four years to pay." Kent McNaughton

"Grandfather was a good worker and provider. The family owned the land across the road (south). There, if I recall correctly, they did most of their farming."

"The first funeral I ever remember attending was that of Grandfather John Duguid. It seems mostly li a dream, but I remember the crowd of people and the funeral." 97 year old Wallace Judson

"Mother Duguid never said an unkind thing about Father Duguid." memoirs of Ellen Duguid by Lida Handy Duguid.

VARIOUS NOTES AND MEMOIRS OF PIONEER MOTHER....

ELLEN STEWART DUGUID (Outstanding Pioneer Mother)

Born July 3, 1813 - Died April 28, 1888

Ellen Duguid would have been twenty-two, carrying two babies in her arms, when the Scotch Church group came west to Indiana.

A CHILDHOOD SURPRISE...

"Ellen had an older sister who taught school, while Ellen was still at home. During the week she wou be away but over Saturday and Sunday, she would return home. Every Friday afternoon, Ellen would tidy the house all up for the return of her older sister. On one such Friday afternoon, Ellen had cleane the old home (Hebron, New York) and had gone out to meet the sister. The older sister thought she would play a little joke on Ellen, so when she saw her coming, she hid in the thicket along the road an let Ellen pass her. Then the older sister hurried on home. When Ellen did return, she was feeling rath downcast and perhaps was in tears. As she opened the door on entering the house . . . the sister jumpe out and surprised her." (1)

CEDAR LAKE GOSSIP . . .

"My grandmother, Ellen, spoke of them going to Adam Duguid's to get fire.

The story is told . . . that Aunt Catherine used to let the dishes accumulate for some time and then take sick and call for her sister Ellen to come and help her. Apparently that was a somewhat common occurrence." (2)

Good Cook . . . "I always enjoyed visiting Grandmother Duguid's. She was a good cook and provider and put plenty of food on the table. I recall that she made cheese. There was always lots of honey and plenty of apples.

You had to go through the woods (1866) all the way from Ray to the old Duguid home at that time. People always spoke of Gypsies kidnapping little children and so I was always quite scared when traveling to and from Grandmother's." (3)

ACTED AS MID-WIFE 50 TIMES....

"Grandmother Duguid washed and dressed fifty white babies into the world. In spite of all the work sh had at home she would go out and act as mid-wife. In the winter, they would come and get her in a sleigh and take her away for the work." (1)

1864-65 TRYING YEARS....

The mother was left a widow at fifty-one with six children at home. She stayed on at the farm; reared the younger children; even sent some of them to college.

One year after the husbands death, the Duguid home burned (St. Patrick's Day 1865). The mother must have been very discouraged with the turn of events during that period of her life.

GRANDSON VISITS....

"When my brother William H. was born, my folks sent me over to Ray to stay with Grandmother Duguid (April 10, 1877). Soon after I arrived there, I didn't feel very well and they soon discovered I had diphtheria. I became very ill. Grandmother took care of me during the illness. They thought I had been pretty lucky to live through it." (4)

TWO OF THE TWELVE DIE BEFORE THE MOTHER....

t seems most remarkable that all twelve children were to grow to maturity. Two of the sons, Daniel and Henry ere to precede the mother in death. Daniel died in 1871; Henry in 1872.

AW MANY CHANGES....

llen Duguid lived to see the Cedar Lake settlements transformed from Indian hunting grounds (an Indian path n past the north shore of Cedar Lake...likely the only sign of a road in the settlement area.) to a white man's rm country...roads had been built...schools started...colleges...churches...a post office and a railroad.

AST YEARS....

"It should be stated that Ellen Stewart Duguid spent her last years living among her children. I am not sure in which home she spent the most time, but she was quite at home with our family and enjoyed being with them.

She was quite a determined individual. She liked her friends but people she did not like, she was cool toward. During the last months she was easily touched and cried quite easily." (1)

"I remember Ellen Duguid coming to the Covenanter Church regularly during her last years." (5)

EATH IN RAY....

he pioneer mother, Ellen Stewart Duguid, passed away in Ray, in a house just off the church grounds, on April 8, 1888.

Acclesiastes 3

For everything there is a season,
and a time for every matter under heaven;
a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant and a time to pluck up
what is planted . . .

---

1) Lida Handy Duguid (A daughter-in-law...wife of James Renwick Wilson)
2) Kent McNaughton (A grandson..son of Jane Duguid McNaughton) (3) Wallace Judson (Grandson . . . son f Catherine Duguid Judson) (4) Barton Duguid (Grandson..son of Alexander Murray) (5) Ben Lewis (Grand ephew..grandson of Mary Ann Stewart Lewis)

IONEER "JAMES DUGUID"....1796-1880 (estimated)

n these sketches I have dealt mainly with the John Duguid family.

he James Duguid family and descendants have been very prominent in the affairs of our locality for many ears. Some of the leading business men of Steuben County are descendants of James Duguid.

ames Duguid did not make a land entry at the time John did, but bought his place from the half section John ad entered on the east side of Cedar Lake.

here is very little information available concerning him. I am not able to locate his marker in the cemetery for ates of birth and death. Someone told me at one time he was a fine house builder. The first house west of the ell (Duguidville) School railroad crossing is said to have been built by him. The house was a fine example of arpentry. It is fast falling apart since no one has lived in it for many years.

obert C. McNaughton memoirs of his grandfather, James Duguid: His old home was the present George Vorton farm (1/2 mile south from the old schoolhouse on the west side of the road. Southeast corner of Cedar ake.)

"James Duguid was a rather small man. In his later years he limped quite badly and walked with a can I recall stopping at grandfather's house one afternoon on the way home from school (Duguidville-Bell) There was an eclipse of the sun which made everything very dark. James would come out and watch t children come home from school. Grandmother Duguid passed away before I can remember.

I remember Barbara Duguid teaching the summer terms at the school. One teacher by the name of Fetterhoof came up missing during the year and was never heard of."

Wallace Judson relates....

"My memories of James Duguid are...that he was quite a crippled man of medium stature. His health was not so good. He was not a rugged man.

PIONEER "ADAM DUGUID" . . . Born 1811 Died August 16, 1869.

November 2, 1938

Lee S. Duguid
Fremont, Indiana

Dear Mr. Duguid:

Sometime ago we had a card from you asking for further information in regard to my grandfather, Adar Duguid. At the outset I might say that he died several years before I was born, so consequently I know very little about him except what old records I have been able to locate.

My father at one time undertook to make up a family tree but he passed away before it was completed and so many of the dates are missing. However, among his old papers I found the following relative to Adam Duguid. The date of his birth we do not have, but on Dec. 25, 1833, he was married to Catherine Stewart by th Reverend William L. Roberts. The date of his death was August 16, 1869. The winter of 1867-68, he came from Ray, Ind., to Olathe, Kansas, and in the spring of 1868, his wife Catherine, daughter Margaret Ann, and son George followed. His other children all died in Indiana. Their names were as follows: John W., David, Samuel and Moses. I presume the dates connected with these would be on the stones at Ray or wherever they are buried. Catherine Stewart Duguid, my grandmother, I remember well, for she lived a number of years after grandfather had gone. She passed away in February, 1882.

At the time they came to Olathe, this was a new country and very much disturbed by the conditions succeeding the Civil War. This particular part being so near the border-line was frequently attacked by bush-whackers, and people were compelled many times to lay out in the fields for the protection of life. You no doubt have heart of "Quantrill's Raid" on Olathe and Lawrence. This occurred after the Duguid family came to Olathe.

Hoping this is the information you desire and assuring you it is about all we have, I remain

(J. C. DUGUID INSURANCE AGENCY)
Room No. 1, State Bank Bldg.
Olathe, Kansas

Respectfully yours,
J. C. Duguid

93 YEAR OLD PHEBE JAMESON REMEMBERS....July 31, 1939, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Adam Duguid and family lived out east of Fremont just after you turn north to go to Ray, perhaps the first or second place on your right hand. But remember I am looking back more than sixty years...Phebe Jameson (Note–the location is correct)

State of Indiana Steuben County

We the undersigned Judges and Clerk of an election held on the 3rd day of October 1846 at the school house in Congressional Township 38 North of Range 14 East in the county aforesaid pursuant to legal notice thereof given do hereby certify that Adam Duguid received four votes, Asa Lewis received one vote all for the office of

trustee in District No. 5 in said township and the said Adam Duguid having received the highest number of votes was declared duly elected to serve three years as such trustee from this date. Brockville October 3rd, 1846

Samuel Stewart, Clerk

John Duguid Judges
Alexander McNaughton

This is all the information I have been able to collect on the Pioneer..Adam Duguid, who spent 31 years at Cedar Lake and on to Kansas.

SETTLEMENT NAME CHANGES....

In 1835 they called the settlement "CEDAR LAKE".....
In the 1860's it was spoken of as "STATE LINE".....
In 1870 "CLEAR LAKE".....
The name was changed to "RAY" in 1872

With the coming of the railroad through State Line in 1869 (Wallace Judson remembers having ridden on a wagon with his father, who worked in building the road bed...Barton Duguid remembered going with the Covenanter families to State Line to watch the first train that came through life was to change in many ways.

The years between 1870 and 1900 were to see full development of the Cedar Lake (Ray) community. The families of the pioneers' were to multiply and prosper. The descendants of John and his brothers James and Adam now number over four hundred and are scattered clear across our country. At the time of this writing, two of the descendants are still farming in the Cedar Lake area. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McNaughton live on part of the original John Duguid entry. My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Duguid, live just north and east of the Cedar Lake basin (in the north half of section fifteen.) Many others reside in the township and county.

SCOTCH CHURCH TO CEDAR LAKE STORY ENDS . . .

Though the Scotch Church Village is still in existence near Schenectady...Cedar Lake is no more. The basin of the lake is still visible, but that is all. The area was drained in about 1900.* My great grandfather, Alexander Murray Duguid, recalled having caught fish from Cedar Lake.*

CEDAR LAKE
Strong winds from the west blow across its wasted
marshes . . . the cabin . . . the church . . . the school,
and other marks of a pioneer settlement are
completely obliterated.

---

*Alexander Murray Duguid memoirs by Perry A. Duguid.

CHARACTERS AND STORIES OF THE PIONEER PERIOD

IN AND AROUND THE COVENANTER SETTLEMENTS

SILE DOTY . . .

Many of us are not familiar with the stories of the "Black Legs", thieves, pick pockets, land sharks, and peddlers and so on who frequented the area during the settling of northeastern Indiana. The most famous character of the area was Sile Doty, who came west from New York with the migration of settlers. He arrived at Willow Prairie (Fremont), April 1, 1839. During that summer he ran a breaking team (four or five teams of oxen hitched to a big plow for opening up new ground). He did not continue at such hard labor for long, however. He was probably the most noted horse thief of the Northwest Territory. He murdered a man near Jamestown (Lake George) was later tried...found guilty...sentenced. The trial was held in Angola during the winter of 1843-44.

Doty was held in the first jail of Steuben County (made of logs), situated on the same spot as the present one He spent the winter in that jail. He managed to escape after being sentenced, however, and reached Mexico, where he followed General Scott's army. During that winter the Millerites predicted the world was going to burn up. Sile Doty Said:

"He hoped it would!"

No doubt the Cedar Lake community heard many reports of Sile Doty, however, Doty makes no mention in h memoirs of ever having visited the Covenanters.

After the Mexican War, Doty returned to the area and continued his evil arts. He sometimes played Robin H by giving to the needy. He died at the home of a son in Reading, Michigan, in 1876.

97 YEAR OLD WALLACE JUDSON REMEMBERS....

"I remember of him having had connections with a man in the hotel at Clear Lake and I have heard that he sometimes swam horses to the island in Clear Lake for hiding."

For full details of the Doty story, there is a book published by Alved of Detroit-Inc. This is quite an interesti account and to anyone interested in more details about life in early Steuben County, try to read it. There is a single copy in the public library in Fort Wayne.

MORMONS STOP AT CLEAR LAKE....

8146???? T. P. Riddle, Sr. told me this story. Mr. Riddle has a great knowledge of the old Vistula Road. He helped buy up right-of-ways when it was improved. He was also instrumental in improving quite an area abo Clear Lake.

A band of Mormons were moving west down the Vistula...they were attracted to Clear Lake and camped ther several days. Legend has it that one of the leaders had a plank laid in the water and that he would walk on the water after dark. Anyway one of Joseph Smith's sons like the area so well, he decided to stay. (Perhaps his name was Peter...I'm not sure. Today there is a well established Latter Day Saints Church (branch of the Mormon Church) on the south side of Clear Lake with many Smith families residing in the area.

I do not wish to offend any of the Latter Day Saints by this legend. I have known most of the Smith families and consider them among the finest citizens of Clear Lake Township. L.S.D.

VISTULA ROAD....

In the first part of these sketches a short description was given of the road as running from near Toledo to Hov This was not correct.

T. P. Riddle Sr. states:

"The Vistula was originally surveyed by French Jesuits...starting at Pittsburgh and extending to Green Bay, Wisconsin. Sections of the road were Indian trails. It was the first road to cross the area, later known as Indiana.

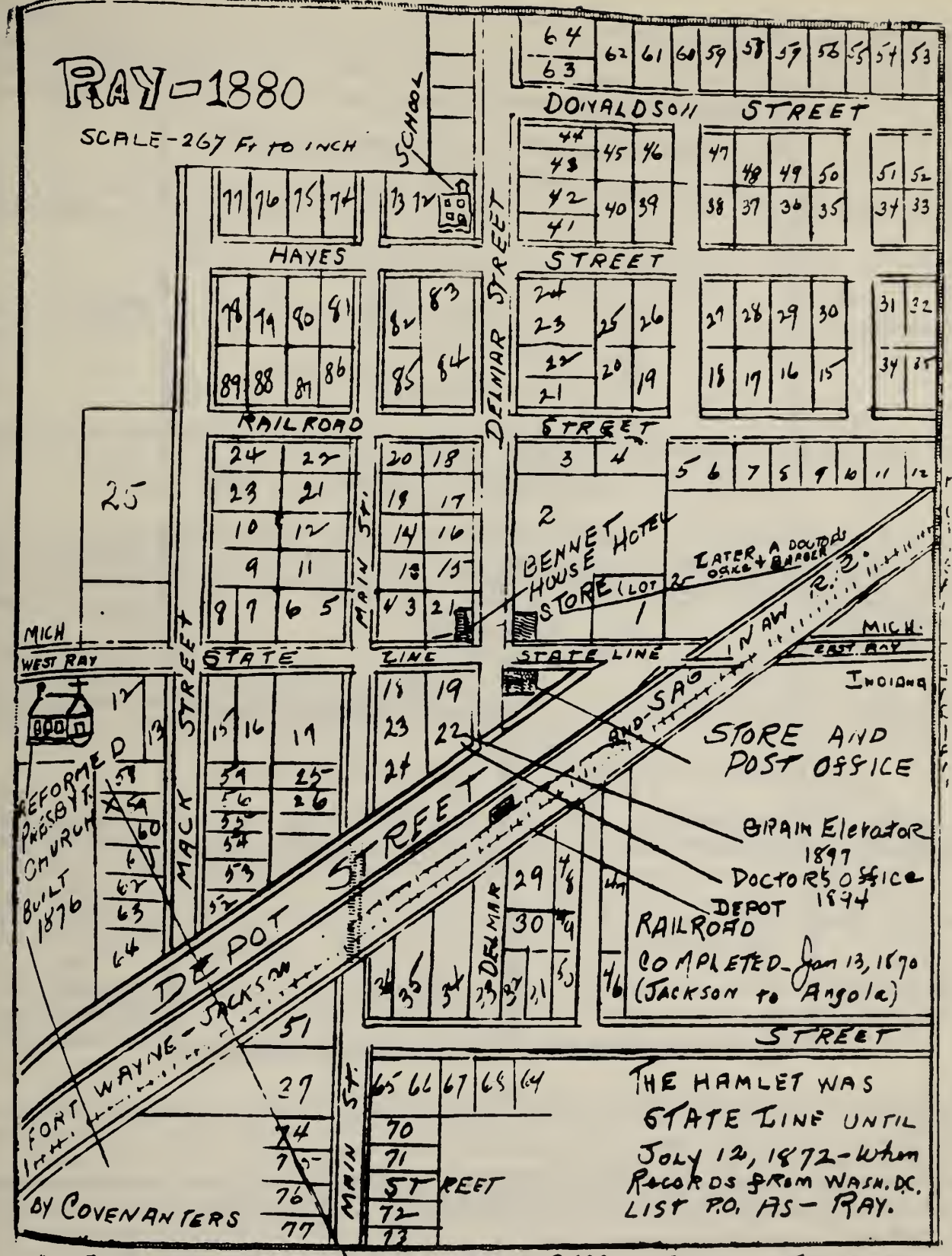
The English when taking over the French possessions in North America (1763) became particularly interested in the Vistula and at one time ordered that all trees be removed on the road to a width of one hundred feet. The word "Vistula" is used in both the French and Spanish languages."

It was of particular interest to Mr. Riddle, that the new East-West Toll Road now being constructed, follows quite closely the old Vistula.

The Fremont Indiana Commercial Club became quite interested in trying to promote the paving of the Vistula (1930's).

CORPSE COMES TO LIFE

The man had been a ditch digger. A group of young folks were sitting up with the corpse which was customar at that time. Some way or other, one young man was dared to give the corpse a drink of whiskey. He accepte



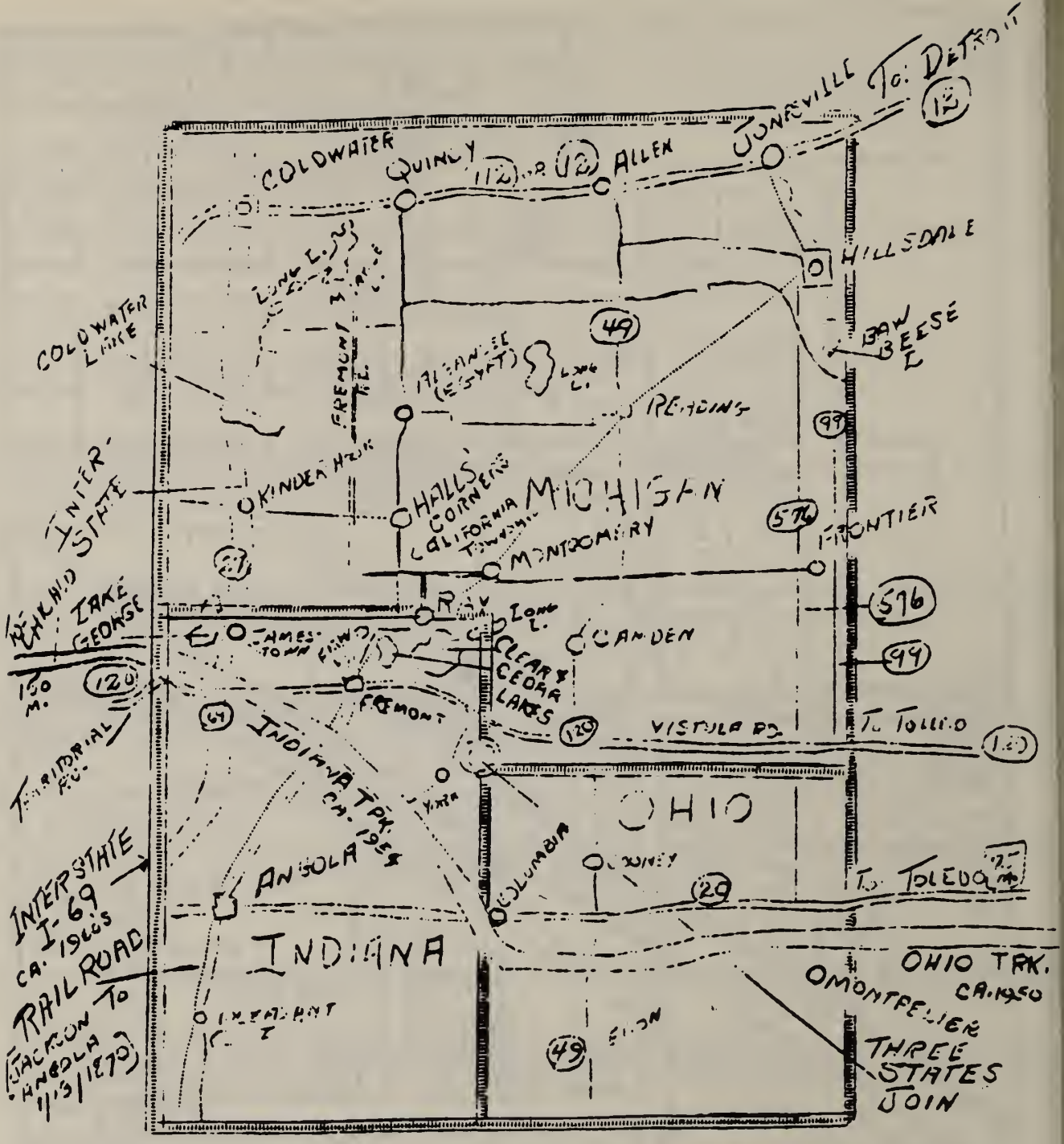
ALEXANDER McNAUGHTON PLATTED RAY NOV. 19-1873.

MAP REPRODUCTION FEB. 22, 1961

Geo L. Duguid

NOTE= DELMAR AND KENT WERE GRANDSONS OF ALEX.

Pioneer-Helen Stewart Duguid's Home † WHERE SHE DIED



TODAY, WE CAN TRAVEL FROM RAY TO PATTERSONVILLE, N.Y., IN ABOUT ONE DAY BY AUTOMOBILE: / Scale: About 1 in. = 6.3 mi./ The main purpose of this map is to show Cedar Lake (whicl is no more) Ray and its location relative to roads and county seats. Observe that it is beautifully located as to possibilities east-west or north-south. Comparitively speaking, it was well located from the same considerati when the Northwest Territory opened (1830s in northern Indiana). Hillsdale and Coldwater, Michigan were both on the Chicago-Detroit Road. The VISTUAL TERRITORIAL - (and #120 ROAD as its called today)* was the route used by our pioneer ancestors to reach Cedar Lake destination 1835 - 1836.

* Today the road is marked both: #120 and Territorial

the dare and did give the corpse a drink of whiskey. Shortly afterward the man began to show signs of life and vomited up a lizard. The man said that he could hear them talking and hoped that the would give him some whiskey, but that he could not utter a sound. He said that on his way, he had become very thirsty and had stopped and drunk out of an open well or pool. There, he had swallowed the lizard. (1)

PALLBEARERS SCATTER AS BEES SWARM ON CASKET

Grave Yard Lake (Lake Ann)...One time they were carrying a casket across the woods to a little cemetery there. A swarm of bees lit on the pallbearers and they had to drop the casket. (1)

COVENANTERS HAD NO INDIAN TROUBLE

They never had any trouble with the Indians. The Indians were always kind to them as they never mistreated anyone. (1)

A CHEERING THOUGHT

It was often said that Fremont, Indiana, was noted for three things...long engagements...suicides...and widows.

CLEAR LAKE EXCURSION DISASTER . . . JULY 4, 1858

I have tried for details of this tragedy, but few are available. I have reviewed films of Fort Wayne papers of the period but find no mention of it. I know of Henry and Alexander Duguid being there and attempting to help save lives. Alexander said that some drowned in very shallow water (three or four feet). Reportedly, the boat's manager had been drinking.

---

(1) Lida Handy Duguid

This was printed about the 1st of September , 1932, and taken from the Steuben Republican. My mother left the post office late in the summer of 1933.

A SHORT HISTORY OF RAY AND THE RAY POST OFFICE

Post Office Day was observed at Ray, Tuesday evening of last week in the Covenanter Church, in which a fine program was presented and we print here the history of the post office and of Ray which was prepared and given by Mrs. Mary McTaggart (wife of Dr. Duncan McTaggart).

There is no better place to live and raise a family of boys and girls than the small modern town of the land. The small towns now have improvements and furnish the comforts and necessities of life.

The improvements in the town of Ray might have been more if it had been located where people first thought of locating it, which was out by the Bell School House (Cedar Lake); the state line passing through the town had handicapped it's progress. The town was first called State Line. In 1869 the depot was built and Lester Rosincrants was the first agent.

The town was named Ray in honor of three boys: Ray Briggs, Ray Phillips, and Wendell Ray McNaughton who lived here.

The first store was built by Archibold and Robert McNaughton, Sr. and was located where the drug store stood: the little old store still stands just north of H. D. Lint's store. Robert McNaughton Sr. built that store.

The first school was located right near where the new one still stands and Lida Handy Duguid was one of the first teachers; prior to this time Edith Fulton McNaughton taught a select school in the building just south and east of the depot, which still stands. The old schoolhouse was a one roomed building and faced the south. The road at that time did not extend north farther than the school house and was all woods just north of it. The building is now Mrs. Anna Shank's residence. The new school house was built in 1916. Culminating a long effort, the Rev. D. O. Jack (Covenanter) finished the enterprise and it was called the house that "Jack Built."

The first church was built in Ray in 1876 by the Reformed Presbyterians, who prior to this time worshipped i church located in the cemetery, which they plotted. The church building is now the Latter Day Saint's Churc The first M. E. Church was built in 1902. The charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belote, Mrs. Anna Shank and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lint.

The first meat market was located where the post office building now stands, operated by D. H. and Abb Paul

The first post office was in the first meat market.

Dr. Duncan McTaggart located here in 1894...his first office was in a small building located in a building wer the elevator now stands; the elevator was built by Theo. and Robert McNaughton, Jr. in 1897.

F. T. Hackett located here in 1902; his father S. B. Hackett preceded him as undertaker. He had his undertaki parlors in a building just east of the buildings that burned and which prior to that time was used as a post offic and jewelry shop.

The names of the rural carriers on route one are Perry Wm. Duguid, Bert Bohner and Wm. Rummel, the last named the present carrier has carried mail for 26 years. F. T. Hackett the original carrier on route #2, has carried the mail for 27 years; he has been in service the longest of any rural carrier in Steuben County. R. D. Yates has had the same mail box in our post office for 36 years.

The records of the Department show this post office was established under the name "Clear Lake" on May 23 1870, with Abraham Bloomer as postmaster. The name of the office was changed to "Ray" on July 12, 1872. The names of those who have had charge of the post office and their appointments are as follows: Lester W. Rosincrants...July 12, 1872; George D. Avery..July 19, 1875; Alexander Thompson..Nov. 3, 1875: Albert Paul..Dec. 23, 1878; Benjamin M. McClouth..Feb. 23, 1882; Benjamin Isenhower..June 18, 1883; John Paul..July 30, 1889; Wilson Teeters..April 14, 1893; David W. Laird..April 24, 1897; O. Irving Laird..June 21 1901; Almon T. Belote..Feb. 1, 1906.....Frank E. Taffner..Oct. 26, 1907; Blanche D. Mott; July 1, 1911; John Zimmerman...Oct. 17, 1912; Mino O. Betts..Aug. 5, 1915; Edna R. Wolf, Feb. 28, 1919; Gary R. Paul..April 1 1920; Fern Duguid..Sept. 1, 1923; Phiby B. Stewart..Sept. 19, 1924; Mrs. Fern Duguid, Feb. 27, 1926. Mrs. Duguid is now post mistress, and has served longer than any of the others. (September 1932)
Millie Smith, Mark Kauffman and Muriel Penner have served since 1932. (1967)

Ray probably reached its "Golden Age" around...1917. With the coming of automobiles many of the small trading centers were to have a difficult time competing with the larger trading areas. Ray was to be no exception. There were six passenger trains and four freights stopping at Ray as late as 1927..perhaps a little later. As late as 1926 taxis were running from the Ray depot, (meeting all the trains) to Clear Lake. As a boy fourteen, I drove a taxi from Ray to Clear Lake..meeting the passenger trains and delivering the evening bundl of papers at the old Hazenhurst and Terrace Gardens. I believe I knew the name of every cottage owner on the lake. The south side of the lake had not built up then. Many of the cottagers came to town in the evening to trade and get mail at the post office. Many large cars were parked around the post office and depot and most o the boys of the village marvelled at them...probably dreaming of the day when they could own one.

COVENANTER CENTENNIAL DESCRIPTION

COVENANTERS HOLD THREE DAY REUNION...August 23, 24, and 25, 1935.

On August 23, 24, and 25, in and near Ray, Indiana, occurred the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement a group of Scotch Covenanters in Steuben County, Indiana.

These pioneers came from New York State. The group that came in 1835, were John Duguid, Adam Duguid, James Stewart, and Asa Lewis. They were joined the following year by Alexander McNaughton and his family These names have continued to play a large part in the history of the community. It was the descendants of these families, who planned the Centennial Celebration. The committee on arrangements was James Duguid, Mrs. A. M. Oswalt, Miss Rena Paul, and Mrs. Fred Null.

he opening days session consisted of a reunion and picnic on the beautifully wooded shores of Lake Ann*. fter a bounteous picnic dinner, the group gathered in an outdoor auditorium, loaned for the occasion by Ray dson of Kalamazoo, to enjoy a program of family history and reminiscences. Kent McNaughton gave a mmary of the McNaughton family history. Mr. John Duguid, 83 year old son of pioneer John Duguid, spoke the early history of his family. The history of the Stewart family was to have been given by Marshall Stewart Detroit who passed away at the home of his daughter in Sturgis while the reunion was in progress. The iends, learning of his illness, sent a telegram, which reached him while he was yet conscious and gave him ep pleasure. Letters from the families of former pastors of the church and from absent members of the milies and from other friends were read. A high point in the program was the reading of Riley's "Let's Go isiting" by Mrs. Lydia Hamer, an old time resident of the neighborhood. Many joined in the informal miniscences. It was voted to continue the yearly reunion of the group. The election of officers resulted as llows: president, Earl B. McNaughton; secretary and treasurer, Miss Rena Paul.

n Saturday a memorial service was held in the cemetery near Ray, where many of these pioneers and their milies are buried. The history of the local church for one hundred years were reviewed by Mrs. Corydon ewis, Mrs. Robert C. McNaughton, and Dennis Duguid. The roll of families of the pioneers buried in the metery was called and the graves decorated.

Lake Ann (Grave Yard or Cemetery Lake) is situated on the east side of Clear Lake. The Covenanter ntennial was held on the east side of the lake up on the hill. There is a single grave in the woods near by. T. Riddle Sr. named the lake for his daughter Ann.

he climax of the three day session was reached in the church service Sunday afternoon in the church at Ray. A rge congregation made up of the representatives of the old families filled in the familiar pews and joined with rvor in singing the Psalms and the order of worship of the church of their fathers. The thought provoking rmon was delivered by Rev. J. O. Hochstedler, husband of Ruth McClouth. Mrs. Hamer gave another reading d the closing prayer by Rev. Jaycox, pastor of the M. E. Church, brought to a close a service which will be ng remembered by all present.

he whole celebration served to enhance our appreciation of the heritage handed down by our pioneer refathers and our purpose to be worthy of such a background.

TO THE DESCENDANTS OF THE PIONEER COVENANTER FAMILIES AND OTHERS:

ave tried to record information of the pioneer families which I have obtained and I know there is much ailable in the form of letters, obituaries, pictures and notes, which is not given here.

s possible that at some time Steuben County will have an active historical society, which will be interested in h information. Copies of the sketches at some future date will be placed in the Indiana Collection...Fort ayne, Angola, and Fremont libraries.

you have information, I would appreciate receiving it and including it with these sketches.

ny of the descendants or friends of the families are interested in getting copies of these sketches, I am king extra copies and will be glad to send them.

Lee S. Duguid
5826 Woodheath Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

ADDENDA

POST OFFICE NAMED "RAY"
100 YEARS AGO

According to records from the post office department in Washington, a post office was officially established as Ray, Indiana, July 12, 1872. (It could just as easily have been Ray, Michigan, since the state line divides the village but it was "Ray, Indiana."

During that century (1872-1972) there have been so called Star routes between Ray and Coldwater; Ray and Clear Lake, etc.

There were six passenger-mail trains a day picking up and delivering mail to the office over a period of many ca. 50 years. The first post office was situated in the first meat market; then a jewelry store and maybe others. In about 1910, Theodore McNaughton built the office building still in use today. (It was miraculously saved in Ray's great 1929 fire.)

In 1932, post offices across the nation celebrated a Bi-Centennial for George Washington. Here are a few notes from the program held in Ray on that occasion:

"The name of the rural carriers on Route #1 are: Perry Wm. Duguid, Bert Bohner and William Rummel, the last named the present carrier has carried mail for 26 years. Fred T. Hackett, the original carrier on Route #2, has carried the mail for 27 years; he has been in service the longest of any rural carrier in Steuben County.

"R. D. Yates has had the same mail box in our post office for 36 years."

"The records of the department shows this post office was established under the name "Clear Lake" on May 23, 1870, with Abraham Bloomer as postmaster. (Note: trains began running between Jackson and Angola, January 13, 1870.) The name of the office was changed to "Ray" on July 12, 1872.

"The name of those who have had charge of the post office and their appointments are as follows: Lester W. Rosencrantz-July 12, 1872; George D. Avery-July 19, 1875; Alexander Thompson-November 3, 1875; Albert Paul-Dec. 23, 1876; Benjamin M. McLouth-Feb. 23, 1882; Benjamin Isenhower-June 18, 1883; John Paul-July 30, 1889; Wilson Teeters-April 14, 1893; David M. Laird-April 24, 1897; O. Irving Laird - June 21, 1901; Almon T. Belote Feb. 1, 1906; Frank Taffner-Oct. 26, 1907; Blanche D. Mott-July 1, 1911; John H. Zimmerman-Oct. 17, 1912; Mina O. Betts-Aug. 5, 1915; Edna R. Wolfe-Feb. 28, 1919; Gay R. Paul-April 17, 1920; Fern Duguid-Sept. 1, 1923; Pliny B. Stewart-Sept. 19, 1924; Fern Duguid-Feb. 27, 1926.

"Mrs. Duguid is now post mistress, and has served longer than any of the others." (Mrs. Duguid left the office in August 1933)

Since that time, the following have served as post masters for quite long tenures: Millie Harmon Smith, Mark Kauffman, and the present post mistress, Muriel Salisbury Penner.

Former post masters who are still living and active are: Mrs. Blance D. Mott (King), who was appointed in 1911, lives in Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Fern Duguid, who was first appointed in 1923, lives about one and a half miles west of Ray, and Pliny B. Stewart lives in Coldwater, Michigan.

Note: This article was submitted to the editor of the Steuben Republican - Angola, Indiana, with three pictures and was featured on the front — the week of July 12, 1972.

L.S.D.

"J.B." Speer's Commentaries About Sketches

439 University Ave.
Missoula, Montana
January 18, 1956

Mr. Lee S. Duguid
5870 Woodheath Avenue
Ft. Wayne, 8, Indiana

Dear "Cousin" Lee:

You are to be very much congratulated and complimented, in my opinion, on your "Cedar Lake Sketches", not only for your initiative and care in preparing this material, but in the form in which you have prepared it. You have segregated different types of material, cited references, distinguished between documentary evidence and tradition, made a few references to your search for material, all of which appears to me an exceedingly appropriate style. The extent of your researches is town by your excellent maps, which add much. It seems to me that you have done an outstanding job. I believe your sketches might well be a model for much similar work elsewhere, by persons close to the families and events, "at the gross roots", as contrasted with the work of more or less professional writers who are less able to get the true picture.

I would appreciate receiving from you three or four extra copies. I will use them to try to stimulate somewhat similar activity in Missoula.

I have enjoyed writing some comments, supplementary material, which you suggested, and this is enclosed herewith. Also enclosed is a check for a small sum, so that I may be considered a participant in furthering your work. Perhaps your sketches may be the stimulation for a very considerable effort on the part of other very competent surviving members of the Covenanter families to build up and have some sort of a memorial, perhaps almost worthy of the name of "shrine". I don't think this should be considered so much as a memorial to our ancestors as a tribute to our heritage, doubtless of much significance in the early life of the area, in which many other families participated. Many factors contributed to the development of our country, and it is well that they should be recorded.

Very sincerely yours,

J. B. Speer
(James Henry Beryl Speer)

P. S. - I am fully aware that my comments are in many instances in entirely too much detail for you, or probably anybody else to make use of. I do hope the report from me is encouraging to you, and perhaps somewhat helpful.

JBS

Copies to:
Miss Rena Paul
Mr. James H. Duguid
Mr. O. D. Speer
9241 Nichols Drive
Garden Grove, California

JAMES HENRY BERYL SPEER
(Letters)

Missoula, Montana
January 11, 1955

Dear Cousin Lowell:
Sister Lucile and I have letters from you, Rena, Jim, a brief note from Lora and the mimeographed Cedar Lal Sketches by Lee Duguid of Fort Wayne....I think Lee Duguid is to be congratulated very much on his history the Duguid and Covenanter families. I don't recall anything about him---refers to himself as a great-great grandson. What is his educational and occupational background?. . . . .But to return to the Sketches. With it write-ups nicely segregated into documentary references and tradition maps, tables a little personal reference the author...I think it is remarkably well done....I have started to make rather extensive comments, some additions. I am going to ask Lee to send me some extra copies. I believe these sketches might be used as a s of model which would be suggestive and helpful to others in writing similar biographies.....While I am not familiar with the situation in the Fremont and Ray area, it seems to me that this biography might be the startir point for considerable further development of local history, perhaps also archives. When I write Lee, I will s you a copy....Rena frequently refers to the new Toll Road; Lillian, who was quite historically minded and ver good in this field talked about the Vistula Road. I enjoyed the information about it in the Sketches.....I think Duguid might find it interesting and perhaps suggestive to add a little to his Sketches concerning the Covenar Church. Rev. Wylie is a first cousin to my father. His son was also a preacher in New York City and we hav exchanged some information about the family. I will try to get an extra copy of this pamphlet and send it to Lee. (Note: This was done---the title of the pamphlet was "The Misunderstood Church.").....I must close. B regards to you and all the family. I will send a copy of this letter to Jim, Rena, and Lee.

Sincerely,
James Henry Beryl Speer

2nd....LETTER FROM J. H. B. SPEER TO LEE S. DUGUID (Excer
ABOUT JAMES HENRY BERYL "J.B." SPEER
Unfortunately James Henry Beryl Speer due to a health problem (asthma) left the Ray environs at a relatively early age...first to northern Michigan and later to Montana. Hence, the families over the long years did not ge to know him personally. But his birth and about seventeen years with the rather close knit Covenanter community and large circle of cousins, etc., left deep impressions, and affinity and very strong affections with him for and through his entire life. Incidentally his life was a busy one...he held very high and responsible positions with the administration of the University of Montana for over forty years. Lee S. Duguid.

. . . ."The thriftiness of the family is perhaps illustrated by the stories concerning grandfather Henry Duguid. One was that only two (perhaps four) pounds of sugar was purchased during the Civil War; sorgum molasses was the substitute.

. . . ."My visits to the cemetery led me to believe that I must be related to half those buried there.

. . . ."I drew a conclusion (from the Sketches) that the progressive attitudes as to education of our Covenanter ancestors was "in spite of their distinctive principles." I fear that this is not the correct picture, although I don' want to minimize their "distinctive principles." Perhaps it would be more correct to say that this eagerness for education was because of their distinctive principles. This takes us back to Calvinism (reliance on the individual conscience): the purpose of much early education was to enable the individual better understanding of the World of God, etc.

You are probably very much more familiar with the history of education than I.....were not the Scotch the first provide free public schools? And doubtless much of our rugged individualism, "free enterprise", stems from t emphasis of the Reformation on the individual. And there have been many good illustrations of this rugged individualism among our Covenanter relatives, as is doubtless the case with Scotch people wherever they have migrated.

. . . ."The name "Duguid" is quite unusual. Is it now found in Scotland? (Note: Answer---Yes, there are Duguids in Scotland today...also England.) Is it a Scotch word, Irish (Gaelic), or derived from the French "DuGay." Someone else told me this was wrong; that the name came from Irish or Gaelic. Were the Duguids Huguenots from France? ANSWERS: According to the well known English author Julian Duguid, the name i not French at all but Gaelic. The French legends do have grounds however...Following the '45 in Scotland

many of the Duguid Highlanders fled to France and later were able to return to Scotland. Historically Scotland had rather close ties with France through Mary Queen of Scotts and other, etc.....Are there Duguids still residing in Schenectady, N.Y. ANSWER: Yes...There are two or three Duguids listed in the Schenectady Directory...quite well known business contractors.

. . . ."Although the Covenanter Church was rigid in its doctrine and discipline it was based on the Calvinistic theory that the individual conscience is the guiding principle, an important factor in democracy. The Covenanters labored diligently on what was right or wrong; and this trait originally contributed to a high standard of ethics. In spite of the extreme extent of their theological doctrines it would not be fair to designate them as fanatics or bigots. Although they were faithful to distinctive principles" they did not adopt distinguishing habits which marked them as a distinct group, as, for instance the Quakers, who were somewhat conspicuous by special habits of dress or speech. Apparently these old Covenanter families preserved very literally, through their church, the religious philosophy and practices dating back over two hundred and fifty years to John Knox the Scottish reformer. Many doubtless gave up some so called "distinctive principles" slowly and reluctantly in a changing world. Transfer of church membership to the United Presbyterian Church, were voting and instrumental were permissible was a first step for many.

. . . ."Suggest expand on the leadership of the Covenanter ministers, who were well educated (graduates of four year Geneva College as well as the church theological seminary), and these ministers were intellectual and cultural leaders as well as religious leaders. I recall Rev. R. C. Wylie (later a member of the faculty of the seminary at Geneva College); Reverend Walker, and Rec. C. McLeod Smith.

. . . ."The area between Toledo--Detroit--Fort Wayne, north to say Battle Creek, and west toward Chicago appears to have a certain homogeneity...and of course the Cedar Lake settlements is in the midst of this area---is it not interesting that this area is probably the most industrially advance area in the world today; and even we great grandchildren and great great grandchildren can remember when this rapid advance began, primarily with the automobile and modern "scientific management."

. . . ."I recall the story that great grandfather Duguid (pioneer) spent a week on his trips to Detroit, to buy groceries, and he, of course, must have travelled over the "Chicago Pike," through Jonesville (near Hillsdale) and Ypsilanti (south of Jackson and Ann Arbor). In 1915 grass still grew in spots of this winding Chicago Pike, the shortest route, even for automobiles in that day from Ray to Ypsilanti and Detroit; the route is now known as U.S. Highway 112.

. . . ."regarding Geneva College...according to this college catalog of 1947-48, tobacco, "promiscuous dancing", Greek letter social fraternities (secret), are still taboo at this Covenanter, or Reformed Presbyterian college.

. . . ."Your data about our ancestors" school activities to fit perfectly into the movements of the times; it is evidence of the liberal and progressive attitudes of our Covenanter ancestors in spite of their "distinctive principles" particularly their political dissent (not-voting); but I recall that voting at <u>school elections</u> in my childhood days was not tabooed by the Covenanters.

. . . ."The poem by Henry Duguid (see Sketches) was furnished by Edna McLouth Judson (daughter of Sophia Duguid McLouth). The story is that her father, Benjamin M. McLouth, whose sister was the "lily", enjoyed tormenting his wife (sister of Henry) with this poem, and so it has been preserved in memories. The humor of Benjamin McLouth (a non Covenanter) was rather too much for his Covenanter in-laws, at least for my mother, who remembered her Uncle B. M.'s recital of this poem but failed to fully appreciate its merits.

. . . ."I can corroborate your reference to the taboo on whistling on the Sabbath. When a small boy, I first learned, I was, of course, proud of my achievement; but Grandfather Speer put, although nicely, an effective brake on exercising that talent on the Sabbath; <u>likewise no cracking of hickory nuts.</u> The Covenanters were obviously inclined to follow the disciplines of the Old Testament.

. . . ."You refer to the trial, by the Elders of the church (the Session) of John Duguid, even in his own home. I is interesting to note the extent of jurisdiction of the church---of course it was a voluntary acquiescence of the jurisdiction (aside from compliance with the rules of the church). Another practice was "family visitation" by the minister and an elder when the members of the family were examined as to their compliance with the rules and practices of the church. I recall one such visitation---a solemn and important occasion.

. . . ."There was much care in the selection of reading matter. My mother, fortunately, provided me with a subscription to the Youth's Companion. Grandfather Speer appeared a little skeptical; but after he had finally read it, he gave the magazine his approval.

. . . ."Perhaps pioneer families (of the area) who intermarried with the Covenanter families might be mentioned...some of the United Presbyterian families of Halls Corners; the Handys and others. Marriage withi the church was, of course, thought well of, and there was considerable intermarriage of the pioneer families...n sisters figured it out that they were three times third cousins of one of their Duguid girl cousins of their generation, Grace Duguid, whose mother was a Lewis.

. . . ."About this time (1910) rural mail delivery started...telephones were being installed; by first recollection c a telephone was between the residence of Uncle S. W. Duguid and his store (Note: "J.B." is referring to the store on the south west corner of the Square in Ray) a very primitive affair, soon thereafter, the automobile became common. I recall around 1900...the old Star Routes for Halls Corners....for instance on the road from Ray to Halls Corners, past our house, three times a week. I recall that the bicycle came along at a date when m Grandfather Speer regretted that he was too old to learn to ride.

. . . ."Your reference (in the Sketches) to the taxis to Clear Lake reminds me of the cleavage between the "natives" and the city folks who came to Clear Lake. The country folks were a little slow in adopting conventional mannerisms, embarrassed somewhat in spite of their many superior qualities, their refinement, their utter lack of vulgarity, in the company of the more sophisticated people from the towns---much of this du to their frugality. All this has changed; there are no more "hayseeds."

. . . ."The report (from Sketches) of the three day reunion, in August 1935 reminds me very vividly of the reunions when many of the sons and daughters of the original Duguid pioneers were in attendance. This annua reunion was some occasion! Membership in such a group certainly gave a sense of security, and it was a security in some respects surpassing the social security measures of today, particularly the emotional security. count myself fortunate in "belonging", my roots were firmly established.

. . . ."My brother, sisters and I know of no ancestors who were not Covenanters and are therefore entitled to use the phrase "church of our fathers."

From: "J. B. Speer.....Comments and constructive criticism re-Cedar Lake Sketches.

To: Lee S. Duguid --- January 11, 1955.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
11 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA ARIZONA 85204

First Murray Letters to Do Genealogy and Others

(Exact copy of letter received from Dr. Frederick G. Murray)

Frederick G. Murray, M.D.
Suite 814-815 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

October 8, 1937

Mr. Lee Duguid
Dear Cousin:

Your letter of the fourth just received. I have hastily written down some of the data relating to the early members of the Duguids and Murrays and hope that you can make out most of it. My father died in 1901. He first wrote his recollections in 1893 correcting and revising in 1897 when his memory was still good. He was born in 1813 and lived till he was 55 (or till 1868) in the same neighborhood his great grandfather came to in 1774. He was a bachelor till the age of 40, no family cares, so he must have laid up considerable information about his relatives. However his comments on his fathers cousin William Duguid is "I have only a shadowy memory that such a person lived somewhere in Canada". He is quite definite in remembering and putting down that James, John, and Adam Duguid settled somewhere in Northern Indiana. He must have been a grown man at the time they left.

I am very much interested in the belief you have that the Duguids were originally Hugeonot French, and would like to hear more about your authorities for thinking they were. There must be a good sound basis or that would never have been a matter of tradition.

I will be very glad to get your compiled genealogy of the Duguids who are descended from the Indiana families and will also reciprocate with as complete a list of the descendants of their Murray Cousins as I can muster. Of my grandfathers William Murray's posterity there are 50 or 75 I presume to be listed but of his brothers who went early to Wisconsin there are a great many whom I have never traced. I mentioned the James Murray family as they are a very colorful lot, wealthy and prominent, some of them prominent near you in Detroit. I am not personally acquainted with them though as a young boy with my older brother Corden, I once called at the Bowen home in Detroit when these Standard Accident men were mere infants. I will be much interested in hearing further of your people.

I am also much interested in the Old Scotch Church Cemetery or Florida Church Cemetery near Pattersonville, New York where many Duguids and Murrays are buried. It is very much in need of being cleared up and put in order. The church is very weak but they have made some efforts to better the condition and keep it in order but they need encouragement and some help and most of all appreciation and knowledge that efforts will be known by relatives and descendants of the old families represented. I will write more of this again. Hoping to hear from you and with appreciation of your courtesy I am ---------

Very truly yours,

F. G. Murray

P.S. I most thoroughly enjoyed meeting and talking with your grandfather, uncle, and other relatives. Very sorry we couldn't have tarried longer. It was 10:00 P.M. when we reached West Chicago.

F. G. M.

My first letter from Dr. Murray following our first visit in Sept. 1937 - This visit sparked my serious efforts into genealogy.

L.S.D.

Second letter from Dr. Murray
Re: Our first prepared genealogy - Jan. 10, 1938 L.S.D.

Mr. Lee Duguid
Fremont, Indiana
Dear Cousin Lee:

Your letter of Dec. 31 last received and I hasten to acknowledge it without waiting to collect the data which I owe you for your most excellent genealogy of your branch of the family. But I will get together as much of ours as possible to send you later on.

You ask some questions: There is a large stone in the Florida Church Yard with "Barbara Duguid" or and I think one for j"George Duguid" but I am not sure this Barbara was the wife of George. May have been daughter. I am uncertain where one would look for the grave of William Duguid the emigrant. My great-gre grandfather who came from Scotland at the same time about, was buried in the Woestina Cemetery-Rotterda N.Y. about 4 mi. east of the Florida Church, but we were never able to find the stone though my father said it was in the "South East corner about two rods along the east side". There were no stones there back of 1796. My great-grandfather was buried at Hanover near Calena, Illinois. His wife Isabella Duguid, preceded him in death many years and I am not certain where she was buried.

There is a well kept up cemetery at Duanesburg Church about 6 mi. south of Florida Church where so of the Duguids were buried I believe. If you will write the pastor Rev. Floyd Nagel, Giffords, N.Y. I am sure will tell you of any Duguids buried there as he is the man who is responsible for getting the cemetery in good condition and keeping it that way.

Some time ago I wrote the pastor at the Florida Church to give me a memoranda of certain names fou on the tombstones at the churchyard there in Florida. There may be Duguids among them, but the snow etc. would delay him in getting the data for me no doubt I may have it for you later.

I am glad to get the name of George Duguid's wife, Barbara. She is responsible for introducing that g name into the connection: it even spilled over into the Duguid and Murray families.

You may have kept excellent records of your pioneer Indiana families for nearly 100 years. About tha same time several of their Murray cousins notably: David Murray and Mrs. Thomas Ferrier pioneered into Southern Wisconsin and Northwestern Illinois---sometime in the 1830s. I presume they knew each other wel all coming from the same N.Y. neighborhood. Later on Alexander Murray, their father, joined them and lived on there near Galena, Illinois until his death in 1845.

I thank you again for your kindness and work in preparing the genealogy. Wishing you every success this years activities I am----

Very truly yours,

F. G. Murray

Note: Dr. Murray asked Rev. Mahaffy to write to me concerning the condition of the Scotch Church (also Florida) Cemetery...(Here is his letter.)

Pattersonville, N.Y.
May 24, 1938

Mr. Lee Duguid
Fremont, Indiana

Dear Mr. Duguid:

Dr. Frederick G. Murray, 814-15 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, gave me your name as one who might be interested in knowing about the Duguids buried in our old church cemetery. He told me that some of your relatives had planned to visit this place and Duanesburg last summer, and were misdirected.

This evening I have been looking up all by that name in the old cemetery and am sending a record of the inscriptions in this letter. Sometimes ago I made a copy but it is incomplete, as we have found other pieces of the stones, which make your part of the record nearly, or almost entirely, complete.

You may know that the men of the church for two and a half days this spring made an attempt to clean up the old cemetery which had been neglected for years. The men of the congregation did this because they believed that there were interested persons outside the congregation who would appreciate this service. You see that this old cemetery is not used any longer; the one we use at the present time is about a quarter mile away. It is kept in good condition.

This old cemetery is immediately back of the church. Improvement in it would help the appearance of the church grounds. That has been my main incentive in trying to get it cleaned up.

The cemetery was first used in 1802, so the inscription on the first stone, that of John Adair, records, and was used until 50 years ago, I should say. One of the middle aged men here recalls a burial service there.

Aside from Dr. Murray, who has taken the lead in getting people interested in the restoration of the old cemetery, there are a few others who have shown interest. One of these, "Nate" Donnan of Schenectady fixed four of the stones of his ancestors. Recently Joseph B. Hare, 2792-3rd Avenue, N.Y. City, treasurer of the Dollar Savings Bank of the City of New York, made a visit here for the first time and agreed to restore, or rather replace, two stones belonging to the Banks and Conkling connection, his relatives.

These are the main facts up to the present time.

Before I close I shall try to give you directions as to the way here in case you or your family connection should decide to visit us. We should be very glad to see you.

We can be reached most directly from Schenectady, although we are nearer Amsterdam. But from Schenectady you take the River Road by the General Electric Works, ten miles to Pattersonville. In Pattersonville you cross the railroad tracks, and bearing to the left go straight up the hills for three miles. The little community is known as Scotch Church. We are on the border line between Montgomery and Schenectady Counties. I mention that because there is another church which is on the other side of the Mohawk which also goes by the name of Scotch Church. This church here belongs to the United Presbyterian denomination. (The other Scotch Church is also a U. P. Church).

We are conveniently located here in relationship to Duanesburg. That territory is somewhat familiar to me.

We hope to hear from you.

Enclosed is a copy of all the Duguid inscriptions I could find.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev.) Robert D. Mahaffy

P.S. There is a contractor in Schenectady by the name of Duguid, I have been told. You may know him. R.

Copy of a letter received from Julian Duguid, author of: Green Hell, Tiger Man, and A Cloak of Monkey Fur.

Julian Duguid

Westlands,
Hill Head,
Farnham,
Hantz,
26-10-37

Dear Mr. Duguid,

It should be easy enough to trace your ancestors now as you know the maiden name of his wife. I have book dealing with the history of the Duguids and Leslies, with whom they are closely connected. A few years before your ancestors went to the States our family had the Barony of Auchinhove and Balquhain but participation on the wrong side in the '45 scuppered the title and sent most of us overseas.

Unfortunately the book is now in store while we are moving home, but I will let you have more detailed information as soon as possible.

The name is not French at all, but Gaelic.

Yours sincerely,

Julian Duguid

JULIAN DUGUID

Julian Duguid was born in 1902 of Scottish descent at Birkenhead, England. His boyhood was spent like that of any other English lad of good family, except that he was unusually fond of life outside the cramping confines of houses and towns. He was educated at Harrow and afterwards at New College, Oxford. After he left college he worked for six months with Raymond Savage, the literary critic, and then taught at a boys' school. All this time he was dreaming away his days, longing for something else. Finally the opportunity presented itself. He got wind of a chance to join an expedition, sponsored by the Bolivian Government, to explore the limitless jungles of that country. Immediately he resigned his job as schoolmaster and set out for South America. The story of this expedition is vigorously recorded in Mr. Duguid's two books, "Green Hell" and "Tiger Man". "Green Hell," one of the most popular travel books in recent years, is a gorgeous, spirited account of his adventures in traversing the lonely, sinister green jungle of Bolivia. "Tiger Man" is the story of Sacha Siemel, the adventurous latvian and most famous spearman in South America, who acted as guide to the author and his two companions in their perilous journey into the jungle. In 1934 Mr. Duguid and "Tiger Man" delivered a very popular series of lecture in this country. For his first novel, "A Cloak of Monkey Fur," also Father Colstream, Mr.

For Notes

DUGUID - STEWART - McNAUGHTON

REUNIONS

1910 - 1931

Attendance and Notes

Of:
Yester Years

The reunion or gathering probably started much earlier than 1910....we have a picture of a reunion of the families in 1888 at Ray.

Myrtle Null loaned me the secretarys' book which contained these records.

Lee S. Duguid
August 11, 1968

THE DUGUID - STEWART - MCNAUGHTON REUNION
1910-1930

Held at B. M. McClouth's August 9, 1910

Those in attendance were: Sophia McClouth, S. O. Ellis, Chas. McNaughton, Lowell Duguid, Paul DeLoss Miller, Dorothy Stewart, S. W. Duguid, J. C. McNaughton, Lora Duguid, Florence Lewis, Barton Duguid, Paul Shelly, Lorene McNaughton, William Beeks, David A. Speer, Ray Judson, Elton C. McNaughton, Clayton McNaughton, Mrs. Celia Duguid, Mrs. Alex. Duguid*, Wylie Stewart, Earl M. Stewart, Ethel M. Miller, Jessie C. Miller, M. A. Stewart, R. McNaughton, H. G. Judson, Catherine Judson, Clyde Duguid, Helen Duguid, Ruth Duguid, O. L. Judson, Lualle Knapp, Gladys Duguid, Ruth McClouth, Bernice Lewis, Grace Duguid, Lisle McClouth, Mary Huffman, Mae Duguid, Franklin J. Judson, Sara Ellen Judson, Luella Mitchel, Jesse C. Miller, A. A. Judson, B. M. McClouth, Alex. M. Duguid, Ellen M. Lewis, Mary A. Duguid, Bertha McNaughton, Edith Duguid, Rena Paul, Anna McClouth, Alma C. McNaughton, Helen D. Speer, Lida H. Duguid, B. Caryl McNaughton, Clara Stewart, O. V. Graham, Mary Duguid, Fidilia McNaughton, Olive Shelly, Myrtle Null, Foye McCleod Duguid, Kent McNaughton, Rolland Paul, John French Duguid, D. C. Judson, Ella Duguid, Geneive Duguid, S. W. Duguid, Lowell Duguid....Mrs. Alexander Duguid, wife of prominent trunk manufacturer of Toledo...no relation.

Note: 77 present

THE DUGUID - STEWART - McNAUGHTON REUNION, August 16, 1911

Home of David Speer near Ray...a fine dinner and the following program: Prayer, Rev. Jack; music...Grace Duguid; Rec...Frank Judson; Music...Lucile and Lillian Speer; Rec...Lora Duguid; Music...Geneive Duguid; Song...Jeanette Reichelderfer; Song...Bessie McTaggert; Rec...Helen Duguid; Rec...Ruth Duguid; Rec...Beulah Duguid; Rec...Kethryn Judson; Music...Earl Stewart; Scripture Reading by Pres. Wilson Duguid...All joined in singing the 133rd. Psalm; Prayer by Mrs. McClouth; and speeches followed by the older ones.....Those present: M. A. Stewart, Anna Stewart, Clara Stewart, Wylie Stewart, Dorothy Stewart, George Handy, Clyde Duguid, Helen Duguid, Ruth Duguid, Clifton Duguid, B. M. McClouth, H. N. Burch, Lowell Duguid, Mis Beulah Duguid, Hazel Lewis, Genevieve Duguid, Vera Wilkerson, Janet Reichelderfer, John W. Cornicel, Chas. B. McNaughton, Rolland Paul, Frank Hickman, Earl M. Stewart, Howard W. Duguid, Corydon Stewart, Jessie Stewart, Pliny Stewart, Amy Stewart, J. C. McNaughton, Fred Null, E. C. Duguid, E. McNaughton, Alex. M. Duguid, Mrs. Barton Duguid, F. O. Hunter, J. H. Judson, D. C. Judson, D. O. Jack, Jennie Duguid, Phebe Emeson, M. J. McClean, R. O. Logan, May Duguid, Marie McClean (Princeton), Marguerite B. Jack, Grace Duguid, Florence Lewis, Bernice Lewis, Lora Duguid, Rena Paul, Edith Duguid, D. A. Speer, Paul C. Shelly, Ebenezer Duguid, Barton Duguid, Olive Shelly, Ella Duguid, Myrtle Null, Bertha McNaughton, Lizzie A. Logan, Mrs. Helen D. Speer, Mrs. Sophia McClouth, Luella Mitchel, Effie Judson, Kathryn Judson, Sara Ellen Judson, Barbara A. Paul, Owen D. Speer, S. W. Duguid, Florence Duguid, Linnie Duguid, Dr. & Mrs. McTaggert, Catherine Judson, Lillian Speer, Lucile Speer, Owen Jack, Isabell Jack, Mrs. Edna Judson, Frank Judson, O. L. Judson, Ina Hassinger, Earl Stewart, Henry G. Judson, Lida Duguid, J. R. W. Duguid, Mrs. Ellen Lewis, Mrs. O. V. Graham, Clayton McNaughton, Celia Duguid, Lorine McNaughton, Null Twins,...Amt. in cas. $2.50; To Helen for Napkins..25¢; postage 35¢; Balance...$2.00 1911

DUGUID - STEWART - McNAUGHTON REUNION 1912...Present: Mrs. Sophia McLouth, B. M. McClouth, Henry G. Judson, Catherine Judson, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Duguid, Fred Stewart, Mrs. Corydon Stewart, Mrs. Dora Handy, E. Duguid, Kent McNaughton, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Stephens, J. A. McClouth, J. R. W. Duguid, J. A. Dudson, Mary Duguid, J. C. McNaughton, Chas. B. McNaughton, J. H. Duguid (Monument, Kan.) D. W. Duguid, Ray Judson, Mrs. J. H. Duguid (Monument, Kans.) Mary Prauline Duguid, Mrs. D. W. Duguid, Mrs. J. O. Duguid, Dr. J. O. Duguid...Marion, Eleaner and Robert (Springfield, S. D.)., Jennoe McNaughton, Elton C. McNaughton, Barton Duguid, Mrs. B. Duguid, C. A. Duguid, Helen, Ruth, and Clifton Duguid, Mrs. C. A. Duguid, Miss Crampton, H. W. Duguid, Mrs. Chas. McClouth, Ruth McClouth, Lisle McClouth, George Handy, W. G. Beeks, R. O. Logan, Lizzie Logan, Grace Duguid, Bernice Lewis, Lora Duguid, Lucille Knapp, Rolland Paul, Mrs. S. W. Duguid, Rena Paul, B. A. Paul, Bessie Mc*Taggert...(Note: These reunion records were given to me by Myrtle Duguid...1966) Lee S. Duguid.

Florence Lewis, Genevieve Duguid, Vera Wilkerson, Lorene McNaughton, Hazel Lewis, Beulah Duguid, Gladys Duguid, Lucile Speer, Fred Null, M. A. Stewart, Ina F. Hassinger, Chas. McClouth, Helen Speer, Luella Mitchel, Edna Judson, O. L. Judson, D. C. Judson, E. C. Duguid, Frank S. Hickman, S. W. Duguid, R. McNaughton, Jennie Duguid, Mae Duguid, Foye McLeod Duguid, Myrta Null, Miles Null, Marion Null, Wylie Stewart, Clara Stewart, Dorothy Stewart, D. A. Speer, Lillian Speer, Miriam McNaughton, Lowell Duguid, Donald McClouth, Clayton McNaughton, Effie J. Judson, Kathryn Judson, Sara Ellen Judson, Bertha McNaughton, Dr. McTaggart, Mary McTaggart, Mr. Leon Vandenburg, Frank Judson, Alice Stewart, Alexander Duguid, Buryl Speer, (Stanford University...Cal.).

1913 THE DUGUID - STEWART REUNION MET AUGUST 19th -- 1913 AT MRS. LULLA MITCHEL'S COTTAGE AT CLEAR LAKE

Present: Rev. O. Jack and Wife, Rev. Carlson, Henry Judson, Albert Judson, Kathryn Judson, Ellen Judson, Wallace Judson, D. C. Judson, O. L. Judson, Edna Judson, Frank Judson, Mrs. S. McClouth, Luella Mitchel, J. A. McClouth, Lisle McClouth, Ruth McClouth, Donald McClouth, Robert McNaughton, Kent McNaughton, Chas. McNaughton, Elton McNaughton, Cliff McNaughton, Bertha McNaughton, Lorene McNaughton, Clayto McNaughton, S. W. Duguid, Mrs. S. W. Duguid, Lora, Lowell, and Genevieve Duguid, Lida French, E. C. Duguid, and Wife, Olive and baby, J. H. W. Duguid, Howard Duguid and Wife, Galliar, wife and baby, Alex. Duguid, Barbara D. Paul, Rolland Paul, David Speer, Helen Speer, O. D. Speer, Lillian and Lucile Speer, Wylie Stewart, Mrs. Wylie Stewart, Corydon Stewart, wife and baby, Pliny and Amy Stewart, Dorothy Stewart, Marshall Stewart, Mrs. Marshall Stewart, Ina Stewart, Ethel Stewart, and husband, Clyde Stewart, Mrs. Clyde Stewart, Dora Handy, Beulah Duguid, Florence Lewis, Grace Duguid, Bessie McTaggart, Josephine Fulk, Owe Jack, Isabelle Jack, Billy Beaks, Cliff McNaughton.

Cliff McNaughton was elected president....Amy Stewart was elected secretary.
76 present.

1914 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION J. R. W. DUGUID'S HOME RAY, INDIANA

Present: J. C. McNaughton, Bertha, Lorene, and Clayton; Fred Null, Myrta, Miles and Marion; Clyde A. Duguid, Helen, Ruth and Clifton, Linnie; Wylie Stewart, Clara, and Dorothy; Chas. McClouth, Ruth, Lisle, Janet, Donald, and Anna; D. A. Speer, E. Duguid, Mary Duguid, Olive Skorupinski, Edith, James, David, Ralph Duguid; J. A. McClouth, Dorothy, Louise, Alberta and Ethel McClouth; John F. and Francelia Duguid, D. W. Duguid, O. J. Duguid, J. G. Duguid, Mrs. J. B. Pendell, Mrs. Maud Anderson, Mrs. Myrta Null, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duguid, Corydon and Jessie Stewart, Mr. & Mrs. Kent McNaughton, Mrs. George A. Stephens, Mrs. Geo. H. Webb, Mrs. Alma McNaughton Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duguid; D. O. Jack, Marguerite, Owen, Isabelle, Wilson, Lida and Beulah Duguid; O. V. Graham, S. McClouth, O. D. Speer, Deer Lodge, Montana; J. B. Speer, Missoula, Montana; Mrs. D. A. Speer, Lucile and Lillian; S. W. Duguid, Ella, Lora, Genevieve and Lowell; Alex. M. Duguid, H. G. Judson, J. A. Judson, Effie, Kathryn, Sara Ellen, Wallace, Christie, Otis, Edna, Horatio; Dr. R. A. Stewart, Russel, Kansas...Wm. Stewart, Russel, Kansas; Chas. Stewart...Wash. State--Lizzie Stewart...Wash. State; Ella Stewart, M. A. Stewart, Anna Stewart, Earl and Ina; Ethel M. Miller and husband Paul; Luella Mitchel, Rena and Rolland Paul, Barbara Paul, Fred Stewart, Clyde Stewart, Dora Handy, Cora Null, Barton Duguid, Perry Duguid, Ella Alwood, Alma Alwood, Abbey Stewart, Artie Stewart, Ralph Stewart, Pliny Stewart, Amy Stewart, Clair Duguid, James Duguid, Garn Duguid, May, Gladys, Carleton and Foye Duguid; R. McNaughton, Chas. B. McNaughton, Elton McNaughton, Jennie McNaughton, Ben Alwood...Camden, Mich...and Bliss Alwood.

1915 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION - FREMONT, IND. ALEXANDER MURRAY AND CLYDE DUGUID HOME JUNE 10th.

1915 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION

Present: Ruth McClouth, Edlah Knapp, Lora Duguid, Jennie Duguid, Nettie B. Collins, Mary Mateyovich, Ruth Duguid, Mary Duguid, Ella Duguid, Louisa Mitchel, Otis L. Judson, Kent McNaughton, J. C. Judson, Ella Duguid, Anna McClouth, Anna Stewart, M. A. Stewart, O. V. Graham, May Duguid, Foye Duguid, Carleton Duguid, Edith Harban, Elbert L. McCreery, John F. Duguid, S. W. Duguid, J. C. McNaughton, E. J. Judson, Celia Duguid, Ina Stewart, Mary Duguid, Lowell Duguid, Mariette McNaughton Webb, Caryl McNaughton Stephens, G. R. Duguid, Alma Ellis McNaughton, Harriette F. Post, Genevieve Duguid, Gladys Duguid, Myrta Null, Cora Null, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shelly.

1916 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION....HOME OF JOHN FRENCH DUGUID..NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN

There is no record of signatures for this gathering.

1917 DUGUID STEWART REUNION....E. C. DUGUID'S COTTAGE, LAKE GEORGE JULY 25th.

Notes: Nearly one hundred of the relatives were present. After dinner, a short program was enjoyed by all. At the business session, William Duguid was elected president for the following year, Lora Duguid, secretary.

918 REUNION HELD AT RUTH McNAUGHTON COTTAGE CLEAR LAKE

There are no notes.

919 PETTY'S LANDING CLEAR LAKE

Notes: The Duguid-Stewart Reunion met at Petty's Landing, Clear Lake, August 19, 1919. About ninety-five of the relatives were present. After dinner there was a short program consisting of: a piano solo by Mary Duguid; speeches by Rev. Johnson and Sophia McClouth; in the business session a motion was made to have the reunion at the same place next year and to hold it the last Tuesday in June. William Duguid and Lora Duguid were elected officers for the following year. The collection amounted to $3.48...expenses...40¢ leaving $3.08 in treasury in hands of S. W. Duguid.

920 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION AT HOME OF OTIS AND EDNA JUDSON EAST OF RAY
Notes: The Duguid-Stewart Reunion met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Judson, August 24, 1920. Dinner and program was the order of the day. Charles McClouth was elected president and Katherine Duguid, secretary.

921* With Mr. and Mrs. Kent McNaughton at Clear Lake
Notes: The Duguid-Stewart reunion met with Mr. and Mrs. Kent McNaughton at Clear Lake in August 1921. Dinner and Program. James Duguid was elected president and Edna Judson, secretary.

922 DUGUID-STEWART REUNION WAS HELD IN THE RAY SCHOOLHOUSE BASEMENT
Notes: The Duguid-Stewart Reunion met with Mrs. Barbara Paul August 10, 1922, in the Ray Schoolhouse basement. Program...music...Rev. and Mrs. Snider...letter from Dr. J. O. Duguid, Springfield, South Dakota read by the secretary. Music...Miss Mariam McNaughton; Rec...Beulah Strawe (The Sign of the Cross); music, Amy Stewart; Rec...Lillian Pendell (Trials of a Tur__?); Rec...Mrs. Mary McTaggart...(Orphan Annie); speech...Rev. McLeod Smith. After the program, ice cream and cake was served in the schoolhouse. There was a large crowd and all seemed to enjoy the occasion.

James Duguid, President
Edna Judson, Secretary

Note: Those present at the 1921 Reunion: Corydon Stewart, Jessie Stewart, Edna Judson, Sophia McClouth, Adelia McNaughton, Justin A. Morrison, Lowell Duguid, Wilson Duguid, Dennis Duguid, Myrta Null, Miles Null, Marion Null, Esther Null, C. A. Duguid, Clifton Duguid, Barton Duguid, John F. Duguid, Howard Duguid, Crampton Duguid, Frank Handy, J. C. McNaughton, M. A. Stewart, S. W. Duguid, Lora Duguid, Ruth Duguid, Genevieve Duguid, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Howard Duguid, Katherine Duguid, Mary Duguid, Mr. Webb, Holland Paul, Barbara Paul, Chas. McNaughton, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Foster, Katherine Judson, Sara Judson, Albert Judson, Llewellyn Brown.

923 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION August 23, 1923, R. P. CHURCH (COVENANTER CHURCH HARD) RAY, INDIANA
Notes: Election of officers...President, Marshall Stewart; Vice-President, Clyde Duguid; Secretary, Rena Paul; speeches...Marshall Stewart, James Duguid, and Clyde Duguid...Mrs. Dora Lewis was appointed chairman of Program Committee; arrangements committee: Rena Paul, Edna Judson, Fred Null, and Perry Duguid. Moved to send Alma Alexander of Detroit, flowers. Adj.

Flower Collection $3.00
Expense Collection $2.15

Note about the 1923 Reunion...This is the first Duguid Reunion I recall having attended. It was a hot summer day; a large crowd was in attendance. I recall distinctly of meeting Dr. J. H. Duguid (James...everyone around Ray called him "Jim.") That association was to be a pleasant one for many years. The dinner was a bounteous one. Lee S.. Duguid 1-8-67

1924 DUGUID-STEWART REUNION C. B. ALWARD COTTAGE CLEAR LAKE JULY 29
The Duguid-Stewart Reunion was held at the C. B. Alward Cottage at Clear Lake, Ind. Representatives of eac branch of the Family gave accounts of the various members of the families who were not present. A letter was read from Dr. J. O. Duguid of Springfield, South Dakota. The officers were re-elected.
Collection $6.63; From last year $2.15; Invitations...$2.00; Expenses: Ice Cream etc. $5.50...Balance $1.28.

1925 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION B. H. WILSON COTTAGE CLEAR LAKE AUGUST 5th.

1926 REUNION AT TERRACE GARDENS, CLEAR LAKE, INDIANA

1927 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION TERRACE GARDENS, CLEAR LAKE, INDIANA
The Reunion met in August, 1927. About sixty of the relatives were present. After dinner, there was a short program consisting of a few short talks from the relatives and a few readings which were given by Mrs. Stella McNaughton. In the business session the motion was made and carried to have the reunion at the same place next year. Lowell Duguid was elected president; Marshall Stewart, vice-president; Bertha McNaughton, secretary.

1928 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION TERRACE GARDENS, CLEAR LAKE, INDIANA
Many of the relatives were present; all bringing well filled baskets. After dinner, a short meeting was held, electing the same officers for the coming year. Short talks were given by a few of the relatives; Lida Duguid giving us a short talk...a brief history of the family as it first started in the country and also an interesting talk was enjoyed by Mr. Marshall Stewart. It was decided to have the Reunion about the same time the coming yea

1929 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION BARBARA PAUL RESIDENCE, RAY, INDIANA
We have no notes on this Reunion. There is, however, a fine picture of the group.

1930 DUGUID - STEWART REUNION HELD AT ROSS LEWTON COTTAGE, CLEAR LAKE, INDIANA
The Reunion was held August 2, 1930, at the Ross Lewton Cottage at Clear Lake, Indiana. Although the crow was not large, an enjoyable time was had by all. Miss Lora Duguid and Miss Lillian Pendell gave interesting talks on their recent European trips. J. H. Duguid and Edna Judson were elected: president and secretary for year of 1931.

DUGUID - STEWART - McNAUGHTON REUNION August 8, 1971
Montgomery, Michigan

HISTORICAL NOTES

I. FLORIDA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...PATTERSONVILLE, N.Y.
HOME CHURCH OF OUR PIONEER FOREFATHERS

On our return from Canada and New England (July 12, 1971) we stopped to revisit the old family (parents and brothers and sisters of our pioneer forefather...John, James and Adam Duguid) church and burial ground back o the church, near Pattersonville, N.Y. It was most fortunate that I took several photographs there in 1954, since the cemetery is now quite overgrown and the older stones are gone. There is a New York State Historical plaque in front of the church with these words:

ASSOCIATE CHURCH
Organized about 1786 by Associate Presbytery
of Pennsylvania. 1st ministers: Mairs, Banks,
Donaldson, Campbell. 1st Church built 1800.

State Education Department 1838 (New York)

To reach the Church: Take #160 out of Pattersonville up the hills about three miles. If you are ever traveling East on the New York Throughway...it is just off the big toll road (very close...just west of Schenectady).

I. ONE ACRE FOR ONE DOLLAR...THE RAY COVENANTER MEMORIAL CEMETERY

ohn and Helen Stewart Duguid deeded one acre in 1) Vistula Township, 2) Brookville, 3) later Fremont to the resbyterian Church (reformed): Pt. N. E. 1/4...Section 13...T'n 38 N....Rdge 14 E.

uly 30, 1853; the deed was recorded March 1, 1855. See Vol. ii, page 194 in the Recorder's office - Angola, ndiana.

II. PIONEER JOHN DUGUID'S LAND ENTRIES...May 23 and May 25, 1836
From the "Tract Book of Steuben County, Indiana"

ntry for the East Half of Section #13 - Twp. #38 N. - R. #14 E. containing 310.93 acres...entered at the Ft. Wayne Land Office---May 23, 1836 (this half section contains the cemetery.)
ntry for the East Half of Section 23---Twn. #38 N.---R. #14 E. containing 297.64 acres...entered at the Ft. Wayne Land Office---May 25, 1836 (this half section is adjacent to Cedar Lake)

V. REV. C. McCLEOD SMITH'S CAPSULE STORY OF RAY COVENANTER CHURCH

ee sheet attached.

. RENA PAUL MEMORIAL TO JOHN AND HELEN STEWART DUGUID

ena gave a gift to the Ray Church building fund this past year in memory of her grandparents John and Helen tewart Duguid. She asked me to assist her with their story and contributions---to be recorded in the Church emorial book. This was done along with a capsule history of the origins of the present church in Ray...starting t Cedar Lake, then to the cemetery and lastly to Ray in 1876.

ena is missing our reunion due to an accident...we wish her a speedy recovery.

I. THE BILLY BEEKS TRIBUTE by Olive Duguid Shelley

ee attached sheet.

II. CLAN MAP..."SCOTLAND OF OLD" Bartholomew

he lands colored indicate general spheres of influence about the time of James VI 1567-1603...only son of ary Queen of Scots.

his map shows the Duguid holdings at Auchinhove and the Leslie holdings north of Auchinhove...showing alquhain Castle (the ruins are still existent). By an advantageous marriage with the Leslies, Duguids held the eslie areas shown on this map for many years. This is the first Scottish map I've been able to see with our rname on it.

ote: This map can be ordered from---
Renaissance Reproductions Ltd.
1705 Camden Avenue
Durham, North Carolina 27704

III. FRED REYNOLDS, HEAD LIBRARIAN OF THE FT. WAYNE LIBRARY

bout two weeks ago, I visited with Mr. Fred Reynolds, head librarian of the Ft. Wayne Public Library (one of e most modern in our country today). I have known Mr. Reynolds personally for over fifteen years...so I ught his counsel on documenting the Covenanter Pioneer Stories here and also the Duguid Genealogy. The brary now, has one of the best genealogical and census collections. He said his materials on Steuben County ere quite meager and that he was anxious to add more concerning the area. Under his direction the Ft. Wayne ibrary has just completed a cemetery documentary of Steuben County. He said, "Much of this work was done ross the country by W. P. A. 1932-1939...I guess too many of you were Republicans up there and didn't get "

Incidentally the 1840 Census taker for the Ray area wasn't too careful about his spelling. He spelled Duguid: "DUCATT"

Did you know you were eligible for the "Society of Indiana Pioneers?"

IX. OTHER SHEETS OF INFORMATION AVAILABLE TODAY

1. "THE COVENANTER CENTENNIAL DESCRIPTION"
   COVENANTERS HOLD THREE DAY REUNION* * * August 23, 24, and 25, 1935

2. CHURCH HISTORICAL NOTES OF THE RAY AREA. . . Lee S. Duguid

X. RE: THE DUGUID GENEALOGY

I have some new sheets for bringing our genealogy more up to date. All the sheets which you turned into me are well preserved. This winter, I hope to do a "dry run" on the genealogy.

XI TALES OF RAY

Volume II: A "dry run" was done on this volume which covers home town items in the Fremont Eagle from 1900-1928. It is not completed...more pictures, description, explanations and identifications of pictures need to be done.

I have been hoping something might be done about July 12, 1972, which marks the centennial for the naming of the post office "Ray." As you may know, Ray will lose the post office after Fremont's new post office is built.

This will be a sad moment for the little village. Again, November 19, 1973, marks the centennial for the platting of Ray. This date could be used for recognition day.

My folks said, "Where's Vol. I of the Tales?" Vol. I is the big job. I have the materials but they must be edited and categorized, etc. More maps must be done and a lot of typing!

Lee S. Duguid
5826 Woodheath Avenue
Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46809

ADDENDA: Mary and I attended the church at the Coolidge birthplace, Plymouth, Vt. on Sunday, July 11. This was a small church (about like Ray's seating capacity) and a lady played an old fashioned organ to accompany the hymns. THE HIGHLIGHT...the President's only son, John Coolidge, sat in the Coolidge pew. We visited with Mrs. Coolidge and I assisted Mr. Coolidge in collecting the hymnals after the service.

Exact copy of a letter sent by 93 year old Phebe Jameson to Lowell Duguid. She is living in a church home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 31, 1939

Dear Fried Lowell,

Well many years have passed and also many, many changes among the people since I saw you last. You may know before I tell you I got or have your letter, and it pleased me very much to hear from you. Yes I remember you very well, and also your father and mother, Simeon and Ella Duguid and often think of you all. I saw your parents Simeon and Ella married, same time and same place James Mitchel and Stella, a double wedding the place, in the Covenanter Church in Ray, Indiana, ceremony performed by our Pastor, which if I remember correctly, was Rev. R. C. Wylie. The date I do not remember. I knew you were living in Fremont, Rena Paul often speaks of you and your sisters. I forgot to say I get letters from Rena Paul. Yes I heard of Clair's death. I have had letters from them since they went to Fort Wayne. Janie told me in her last letter that he was in a very poorly condition. Now that family is all gone. Renwick and Orilla's wife (?), Garner and Clair. Renwick Duguid, Clair's father, married my cousin. Renwick's father's name was James and they lived just near Clear Lake on the south side where there is a brook if you take a boat, you must step down. You speak of Edith Duguid and Lyle McClouth, I remember them very well from babies up.

You wonder if I could give you anything of interest concerning the early Duguid families. I will try to do so, anything I can recall. Well John and Ellen his wife was your father's parents. I was well acquainted with your grandmother when she was a widow, after Barbara was married I stayed with her a few weeks, you will remember she lived in Ray the latter part of her years. You may know the farm where your Aunt Lida lives was the old home. I think I have already said James lived south of Clear Lake, beside Renwick was George His wife Rachel, French their children John, George, Perry and another brother I think John married Dr. Skinner's daughter, George, Florence Lewis, the daughters were Ida and Mabel and I think your mother, Joseph McNaughton's daughter of the first wife was a sister of Renwick and George his brother. Adam Duguid and family lived out east of Fremont just after you turn north to go to Ray. Perhaps the first or second place on your right hand. But remember I am looking back more than 60 years for it was the year of 1869 that we moved from Ohio to Michigan the last of August but I am thinking your Aunt Lida can perhaps tell you more than I have done and much better. Especially with reference to the Duguid family, if I could be with you when you get together to visit we could help each other, your reunions I would have enjoyed very much, if I could have been with you. But I am looking forward and hoping for the time we will meet, and never again be separated: where we will be with our Savior and dear ones. What part of the church are you with Lowell? Also your sisters. I will say again how enjoyable it would be if we could all visit face to face. If I remember correctly Adam Duguid had a son George, and a daughter Margaret Ann, she married a man by the name of Smith. I hope you get some good out of this letter, for I feel it is pretty much of a jumble. You are a good writer. I mean to thank you for your stamped envelope and will you excuse my scribbles, when I tell you I had my 93rd birthday party last December 28. Born year 1845, Dec. 28. When we arrived in Michigan 1869, August of that year, they completed the railroad which runs from Fort Wayne to Jackson. We moved on to the farm which had been owned by Samuel Caruthers on the north east from the school house two miles west of Montgomery. The town of Ray began to build up on each side of the line, and they called it "State Line" for some time when the Station" was established, changed the name to Ray on the Indiana side. We attended the church of the Covenanters, the church building was then on the cemetery grounds where many of our dear ones were laid to rest until the resurrection that "Great day", "The Duguids" "McNaughtons" "Stewarts" "Lewis' ", some of the Jamesons" and their families, the "Frenches' ", "Speers" and so many others I can not remember.

Rev. John French was pastor, after him was R. C. Wylie, T. H. Walker, McLeod Smith. I forgot to speak of the building of the new church in the town where it now stands. That was a fine, large, congregation years past, and I can only speak for myself, I do sincerely hope that my life, the years I was there was a help to the church, I mean a little help, and community and never a hindrance or stumbling block to any or for church advancement. I am very well and enjoying life here and hope to enjoy the more abundant life when life here, and its work, is finished. I thank you for your letter. Just ask questions I will answer if I can, as long as I am able. We are having beautiful weather, not too warm.

Sincerely, your friend
Phebe Jameson

DUGUID-STEWART-McNAUGHTON REUNION 1966 Office of Dr. J. O. Duguid
Springfield, S.D.

(There is no date on this letter. Probably written in the middle 1920s)

Dear Friends--

The invitation to the family reunion reached me a few days ago. We have written to our daughter Eleanor who is in Chicago for a few weeks to suggest that she represent the Dakota branch of the family at the reunion. She may decide to go on. If not I'm sure our corner of the world will be represented.

I observe that Marshall Stewart is president this year and I recall the time ages ago when he ran a wago repair shop at Ray and was the handy man for almost any kind of repair job. Among other things to serve the community he kept a stretch of calico and a pair of sharp scissors and cut the hair of a great many of us youngsters for ten cents a clip. I have a photograph of myself taken when I was about sixteen years old with or of Marshall's haircuts, and it confirms my impression that he always gave us our money's worth. He had a stile or fashion quite his own. He did not leave the sides and back of your head looking as though it had been sheared, and the forelock long enough to braid--equal justice was measured out to top, side, front, and back alike. Each hair was clipped with absolute equity. There were at least two advantages to this method, first--for weeks and months afterwards it would not be necessary to use a comb, and second--such a haircut would last a long time,--months and months. It was necessary to have one of Marshall's hair cuts only about once in six months or a year. We surely got our money's worth when Marshall cut our hair. But when we started to Fremont to school a ten cent hair cut was scarcely good enough for us and we were soon patronizing the barber once in three months at 20 cents per. About that time also we began to shave and to wear store clothes and to discard paper collars which went out of fashion about that time. Those were the days before social uplift had been thought of. Bacteria and germs were unknown. No one every thought that a kiss needed to be sterilized--so we took them straight and in plenty in the good old fashioned games--"Snap and Ketch-'em," "Needless-Aye," etc in which young and old alike took part. The "Movies" of the present time could not hold a candle to the entertainments given winter evenings at the school house when some Professor of Phrenology would bud (sp.??) forthoften for week at a time with ventriloquism--mesmerism, and Punch and Judy accompaniments. And as for music, I doubt whether anything can compare with the music which Uncle John brought forth from the old Dulamer which for years kept things melodious at Grandmothers (Helen Stewart Duguid). Will Peters, Henry Fulten and Uncle John were about a tie when it came to getting melody from the old Dulamer. "Munny Musk" was one of the favorite tunes they all played. It was a dance tune, but no one of us unsophisticates knew that it was a dance tune. So it did us no harm. It sure had a jingle in it and made a person want to step lively, but no one ever thought of dancing in those days. There was no moonshine in those days but there was hard cider, but hard cider disappeared about the time the "Red Ribbon Temperance Society" came around. There were no automobiles but there were buggies and bob-sleigh and there has always been moonlight and no matter what the older ones may say--moonlight has always touched young blood in much the same way.

R. J. O. DUGUID
PRINGFIELD, SOUTH DAKOTA

opies 7/1966
r. John Owen Duguid
etters of 1920s

This letter is not dated. It was sent to Edna McClouth for the reunion. It contains some very interesting stories and anecdotes.

REFACE FOR 1966 REUNION 1862-1938

Dr. John Owen Duguid - 1864-1932- and Helen 1862-1938 Rebecca Duguid Speers father Henry uguid (1835-1871) died leaving them homeless since his wife had preceded him in death. Following Henry's ath, they went to live with their grandmother (pioneer Helen Stewart Duguid 1813-1888) who was a widow of with several children at home yet at the time. I believe she would still have been living on the farm adjoining e Covenanter Cemetery (Ray). The children were less than ten years of age and grew to maturity in the home the grandmother. J. O. later graduated from Hillsdale College and Helen Rebecca may have attended there so.

The descendants of Henry Duguid have distinguished themselves in many endeavors.

We are indebted to Marion Duguid Claworth, daughter of Dr. John Owen Duguid, for the loan of these ost interesting and informative letters written by her father. Marion stopped and visited the Indiana cousins is July (1966). She is a teacher in New Castle, Wyoming.

Lee S. Duguid.

RESENTED AT DUGUID-STEWART-McNAUGHTON REUNION SUMMER 1966
ETTER TO EDNA MC CLOUTH

ear Cousin Edna-

Your card announcing the annual family reunion came last night..The thirty-two years that I have been in uth Dakota have not lessened the wish that I might be one of the number present on this occasion. As time s gone by I have come more and more to realize that Helen and I rather more than other cousins became a part the whole Duguid connection after our father's death in '71. As I was only seven years old at that time the ange to Grandmother's place was very easy for me. Often while your people were living on the farm I would down there playing with the boys for a week at a time, and when they moved up to Ray I became almost a gular boarder. I was always made welcome. It was three in a bed at night and an extra place at the table. As I ve grown older I have sometimes wondered whether I was not something of a nuisance at times. Whether it s Uncle Alex's or at Judson's or at your place where often when a child I "visited" for a week at a time I was ways made welcome and treated with great kindness. Very likely one reason for the considerations shown me the uncles, cousins, and aunts on the occasion of these visitations of mine was a wish to relieve grandmother rifle of cars, which were heavy enough without my sister and me. I have many lively recollections of scenes d happenings at such times when I was a boy from 8 to 12 years of age. The first molasses taffy I ever tasted s some that your mother made for Charles, Burt, Louella, and me. Once in "Cherry Time" Charles had mbed a tree and creeping too far out on a branch, it began to bend and sag and he finally slipped down over end of the branch and came down plumb on his head. Once when I was there the boys came to breakfast le with unwashed faces and uncombed heads. The father took note of the forgotten and disagreeable task for ys at a certain age and laying hold of the wash basin and the tea kettle he invited them out somewhat curtly to lock in the yard. I can just see those chaps going to it in a very business like way. You know how it is done. out like ducks in a pond of water. Your father was always very generous and impartial so far as I had served. But for some reason I was not included in the party. He was very specific on that occasion and ntioned only his two sons as the ones to follow him out. Possibly I had washed before coming to the table. I not remember.

When we went to live at Grandmother's I was quite at the squally stage of childhood, and as I recall so en took refuge in tears and weeping that it came to be the regular thing and then they would add insult to my ury by saying, "Well! he has broken his neck again." Once I became very industrious at garden planting time d planted cucumbers in drills in a nest little bed much as they do onions. For this original and very suggestive y of doing I received for a number of years the nick name of Patrick Cucumber.

But I was not always industrious. Surprising as it may seem to you I was not always a model. There is a ge in childhood which some reach earlier and some later, but which I passed into and through when I was ut ten which I remember quite distinctly. I would be very busily engaged in play and things going on fine I would be feeling fine but if some one would ask me to run some errand or do some chore such as bring in

wood, or dig some potatoes, the most complete feeling of weariness would come over me. I would become utterly exhausted. I would be compelled to quit business and to "confess" that I was "tired." When this infirmity of mine had run on for some time and there seemed a probability that it would prove to become a chronic constitutional defect with me Aunt Barbara rose to the occasion and straightened me out completely and in short order. She quoted Scripture to me and made it very pointed and made me believe it meant me. She said that the Bible says, "He that does not work shall not eat." I confess that quotation bothered me greatly. I really wished it had been left out of the Bible. I never had to be called twice at mealtime-(unless it might be occasionally for breakfast)-I could always do a good boy's job at the table. It never became necessary to give me medicine to stimulate my appetite. No one ever had to coax me to eat a little more. I could always find the cookie or dough nut jar and if they were empty, bread and butter or apple butter were good substitutes. I doubt whether Aunt Barbara ever knew how much that quotation disturbed me. How many times she handed it to me I do not remember. She seemed quite in earnest about the matter and presume she soon passed up that excuse for laziness. At any rate I didn't starve to death, so it may be assumed in the lack of any positive evidence to the contrary that I reformed and started to work. I must tell you about my first dollar and how it came into my possession. It was in a deal with a dog with Charles in which your mother paid the bill. Grandmother's old dog "Leo" had been run over by the cars in the winter. I cried about it of course. Now no self respecting family fifty years ago would exist long without a dog about. By good luck Uncle Sim and I learned that old man Trim living in a log house south of the school house had a litter of pups and that he would be willing to sell us one for a dollar. Uncle Sim and I pooled our combined fortunes. I had about 30 cents and he made up the balance. We went up one night after school paid our dollar and lugged the pup home in a basket. It was a poor little mongrel that anyone ordinarily would pay a dollar to get rid of. But it was a dog and we valued it according to the price we had paid. The first night the homesick pup howled continuously and dismally keeping us all awake and we had to get up in the night to feed him and keep him company. The McClouth family came up for a visit soon and Charles took a great fancy to that dog. By that time S. W.'s enthusiasm was evidently waning a trible although I was still firm in my affections. Nevertheless it was arranged between us that I should buy out Uncle S. W.'s interest and sell the dog to Charles and then I would have a whole dollar coming to myself alone. Charles took the dog home. From that time on there is no authentic record of the pup. Just what happened I am not able to affirm. Very likely the pup started in again to give a night lament. In the morning the pup was gone. I do not think Charles ever asked his father what had become of his dog. Aunt Sophia paid me in a few weeks a whole dollar bill. By that time, in nickles and dimes earned in one way or another I had cancelled my obligations to Uncle Sim, so the dollar was mine. To show how well I was coached in those days I must mention what became of the dollar. Aunt Barbara suggested that a very good use for it would be to buy a Bible. So in a few weeks I went to Coldwater with the family and brought home a neat red leather packet Bible which I still had when I went to Hillsdale. And yet very strangely notwithstanding that early manifestation of piety-I did not become a preacher.

Memoirs and Letters

Before Jane (my mother) was married to Mr. McNaughton, a young minister had asked her to marry him but she had declined. Later, he married another girl and went to California. In the region where he was living, oil was found in abundance. His son was in Kearn Co. He organized an oil company. One time he came to Ray and tried to interest the Covenanters in investing in the company. The sent _____ west to investigate it. He returned and advised that it was not too promising. He thought it would not be advisable to invest. That little oil company became "Continental Oil Corporation."

I had always supposed that my great Aunt Catherine lived near Cedar Lake, (she did). My grandmother, Helen Duguid, spoke of them having to go there to get fire. The story is told that Catherine used to let the fishes accumulate for some time and then take sick and call for her sister Helen to come and help her. Apparently that was a somewhat common occurrence.

My mother, Jane, daughter of the pioneer - John Duguid - said that John never spoke of his family in her memory. Evidently had no special interest in his ancestry...always silent about his parents and family.

When David Duguid returned home after taking part in the Civil War, Jane was working in the Henry Duguid home at the time. Henry's wife had passed away a short time previous. Jane and David were always quite close...so she was anxious to see him. The Henry Duguid farm was over north in Michigan two or three miles. Jane carried John Owen in her arms and the small daughter Helen walked over to grandmother Duguid's to see brother David who had just returned from the war. She travelled through the woods and swamps. David said that at one time during one of the battles he had raised up from a rifle pit and that a bullet had passed through his hat! Many years later, when David Duguid was back from Oakdale, Illinois, attending the Duguid Reunion...the family took him on a ride around Clear Lake. He remarked on the journey, "Why didn't the leave it like it was?"

I have Florence Lewis Duguid speak of the "Devil's Lane" between the Duguid and McNaughton farms. The Duguid and McNaughton boys did not get along too well together. The Devil's Lane was evidently north from the east and west road between the two farms. He recalled one day, his relative Tom McNaughton had taken down the fence and turned their cattle on the Duguid place to get water. Shortly after, he saw Alexander Duguid driving the cattle back and mending the fence.

Grandmother Helen Duguid often did her washing in a pond northwest from the home. The pond must have been about straight north from the road about halfway between the Duguid and McNaughton farms.

Grandfather, John Duguid, took up a quarter section of woodland somewhere south in the Wabash Valley...for timber. He sold it for $400 and gave the buyer four years to pay for it.. The buyer was to give him $100 a year.

(Kent) I was under the impression that John, James, and Adam Duguid; Asa Lewis and Samuel Stewart came to Fremont Twp. in the fall of 1835. They picked out their land. Three of them returned to N.Y. and that two of them spent the winter here. The three who returned, brought the families back the next spring.

In planting the first wheat crop, they plowed what they could among the trees. The Indians had kept the undergrowth burnt off. In the winter after the fall planting, they would girdle the trees so that they would not shade the crop the following spring. After the harvest, they would cut the trees and burn them. Second growth was cut very close to the ground. They had clearing plows for the new ground. They were called "breaking plows" which were drawn by four or five teams of oxen. My father (Robt.McN.) related that after driving the oxen a day, he would be so hoarse the next morning from yelling at them -- that he couldn't speak.

We had a small earthquake one time about the year of 1880. It shook fruit off the shelves in the cellars and cracked walls. At the time it occurred, Father was working a piece of ground south of their old home. He was driving a team of mules and pulling back pretty hard on the lines. At the same time, he was sticking his feet in the soil... and he felt the quake.

Kent suggests we read "The Man From Glengarry" for a good picture of conditions as they existed in many respects.

1--(Copy)

Ray Thursday June 9th 1876

My beloved daughter I have received two letters from you and am thankful you have got along so far all right & hope you will continue to & have a good visit & get home all right. We had a very compatible and pleasant sacrament time outwardly & hope we were spiritually revived & quickened and had Mr. Love & Fulton both to assist. Mr. Fulton is quite unwell not able to have love and family. Started this morning for home. Mr. French went with them to Jackson he goes from there to Southfield to assist at Communion. Expects to be gone two Sabbaths still has left them all together. We had about 100 communicants. Maggie and Hattie were both out. Maggie said it seemed as if half the congregation were gone when you were not here. Mr. French said I must send his respects and tell you that they did not take him for a smuggler when he crossed the line (had his trunk checked through). All getting along as usual little Charles was quite sick last night had fever Mr. French slept with me at Roberts we were up early for the train. You must write on receipt of this & let me know all about how you are getting along & how you liked Argyle and all the news,

Your loving father,

Alex..McNaughton

2.--Kent McNaughton letter to Dennis Duguid May 14, 1955

May 14, 55

Dear Cousin

Was so tired when I wrote the last sheet to Mrs. Bennet and I find some errors in it and it is ragged to say the least. (Samuel Stewart--m. Mary Polly) McNaughton oldest sister of Gd. father Alex. There were five Stewart sisters--think Edna J. has a group picture of them. Clark Stewart in Fremont and Eb. S. Canden, M. and a brother and two sisters (the girls Detroit teachers) were children of Samuel Stewarts brother. I have some ken of most of this family but have never put it on paper. Aunt Polly lives with Uncle JSC Mc for a time after Samuel S. died than came to Kansas to a son Charles near Hiawatha. Bert McClouth used to visit C. since he came to Kansas City. Robert MCN-n was son of John Gd. son of Alex...family list is with Mrs. Doris Taylor, Longmont, Col. if she has kept it. Robert's widow died in Jackson M. at the home of Dr. Moses. Archibald McNaughton her youngest son. His son Hugh D left one son Kenneth. Archibald went to Washington State; Robert-M-two daughters lost ac.; Isabelle M last known ad Brooklyn NY or Phila Pa. Thomas m. very beautiful woman lived on ten acres off the S. W. corner of Gd. Father John Duguid North 1/2 now part of Gd. Alexander McNaughton farm. T & wife died and I think are buried in the Ray Cemetery..they left one daughter Isabel who grew up with her Uncle Alex family..m. Robert Kniveson his second they had two sons--Charles and Ernest. She was widowed and went to Washington State where she died leaving a second husband. I have no ken of the boys after they left Mich.

3.--This letter written probably in the 1850's from Ray to relatives in the East. Bear in mind there was no Ray in the 1850's so it was written in Cedar Lake Area.

Lee S. Duguid 1/23/1960
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Dear Sister

Thursday June 25 (1850?)

We arrived at John's house Sabbath night about six, after riding some fifty miles that day, forty of which we rode in the Stage, and then John hired a livery horse and wagon, for the rest of the way that cost twelve shillings. We found the folks all well, and we stayed there till Tuesday morning and John then harnessed up and brought his wife and us to see Aunt Margaret Ann and her family, where we have been since. They are all well and we have had a good time so far and like the folks well I think we have have a share of one or both of the girls weddings before we leave, from the appearance of things but I may be mistaken. Aunt Margaret appeared quite healthy and is out helping to milk every day, they milk fourteen cows. Aunt Polly stood the ride very well till we had one or two back she had not appeared to well & had a bad cold, but I have get over the journey & feel quite well. We came two or three hundred miles out of our way on account of the hard rain that washed away the road, and we had quite bad luck. The engine ran off the track once but they were running very slow and there was no harm done & once they told us we must leave the car we were in for it was going off the track. It was the New York and Erie road. We came on but we will go on a different road when we go home. Page 3..It cost us more than we had any idea of when we left home, but when folks start out as we did, we must go ahead lit it cost what it will..it cost twenty-one dollars and a half pense. So you can see we are about strept. Sarah and I are going to John's tomorrow and are going to church with him Sabbath day, if nothing happens. Write me and tell me how that ride went off, on the lake last Friday. I hope you all are well and have a good

time. I can not tell when we will be ready to start as yet or nothing of that kind..it is now about dark & I do not know anything of any importance to write more. Page 4. Aunt Margaret sends her love and all. I will send a two dollar bill in this and have you change it, for a eastern bill, it will not pass here..we should have let it go before we got so far from home, but did not. Write as soon as you get this.

From your affectionate sister

M. McNaughton

S. J. McNaughton

John can pass the bill I spoke of and I shall not send it.

Notes: Kent McNaughton probably used in giving talk at one of the reunions. L. S. D. John Duguids arrived in Mich (??) 1836 in June from Sterling Cayuga county. Catherine and Henry were born in York State. Catherine was about three yrs. old. Henry 6 months. Catherine, Henry, Sophia, Alex. Ebenezer, Jane, David, Daniel, Barbara, John, Will and S. W. They were here four years before they heard a minister preach. Samuel Stewart his wife Polly was a brother of Alex McNaughton set a tent and tried to have meetings. Aunt Ellen and Aunt Catherine were sisters. Aunt Catherine was a strict Covenanter. She would not sing hymns so broke up meetings. They would walk to Cobbs corners to meetings. Thomas and Alex McNaughton were brothers. Their wives were sisters. Thomas's wife was very beautiful. John Crawford brother of McNaughton women. Large family of Crawfords. Crawford girl married a Cooper. They had two children..A. C. Cooper was one of them. Eliza Crawford Marshall was killed. She is a sister of Mrs. Alex McNaughton. Menerva was working in Hillsdale. Mr. Ford went to Hillsdale with a load of wheat. She wanted to come home..got in wagon road with him and finally married him. A preacher came and they had services in Alex McNs farm. John Duguid died the year Charles Mc and Owen Duguid were born. Mr. Neal from Southfield used to come to preach and Mr. Boyd. Our church was organized in 1841. Mr. Judsons, Sam Carithers & Preacher French all married the same year.--1851-Mr. French was settled pastor here then. Missionary Dodds came walking in..his horse gave out. Mrs. McClouth remembers seeing him walk in. Had church--turn about in log schoolhouses. The one by Mr. Wortons burned down. The new one was plastered...finally new church..Bell school burned down. They had school in church. Archie Mc taught one winter, Cordelia Fowl taught one winter. She married Tillotson.

Found among Aunt Jennies papers..think Uncle A. C. used to speak this when a boy.

Kent.

THE MADMAN AND HIS RAZOR

1.
His eye was stern and wild
His cheek was pale and cold as clay
And on his tightened lip a smile
Of dreadful meaning lay

2.
He mused a while but not in doubt
No trace of doubt was there
It was the steady solemn pause
of resolute despair.

3.
Once more he looked upon the scroll
Once more its words he read
Then calmly with unflinching hands
Its folds before him spread.

4.
I saw him bare his throat and seize
The blue cold glittering steel
And grimly try the tempered edge
He was soon to feel.

5.
A sickness crept upon my heart
And dizzy swam my head
I could not stop..I could not cry
I felt benummed and dead

6.
Black icy horror struck me dumb
And froze my senses on
I closed my eyes in _____ fear
And strove to think no more

7.
Again I looked a fearful change
Across his face had passed
He seemed to gasp on cheek and lip
A flaky foam was cast

8.
He raised on high the glittering blade
Then first I found a tongue
Hold madman stop the frantic deed
I cried as forth I sprung

9.

He heard me but he heeded not
One glance around he gave
And ere I could _____ his hand
He had begun to shave.

This poem must have been quite a favorite as spoken by A. C. McNaughton. Kent had saved it and I've heard others mention it. L. S. D.

1855 - Robert McN. to his Father Alexander - (Kent's father and grandfather)

Geneva Hall Jan. 10th/55
(Note: This was the Covenanter College at Northwood, Ohio.

Dear Father,

Yours of the second was duly read and I shall now endeavor to give you a description of the colt you mentioned and the terms on which he can be bought. I went and saw him on Saturday last and found that he is still for sale. The man will take 90 dollars for him and wait till the first of May provided he can be sure, of the money at that time; he says that rather than take any less than that he will keep him. Mr. Matthew Mitchel who lives just across the street from him said he would take the colt at that price if he had the money to spare. The colt is very solid and well built looks to me to be right every way. All the fault I have to him is that I don't think he will ever be very large. He is heavy enough for his height but pretty short in the legs. I think I can just abou chin him when standing on a level. He has had but very little care this winter as the man has had the ague; and (as you said) there has been no one to see to him. He was never been harnessed and rode but very little. The man said there was nothing wrong about him he raised him himself and I suppose he ought to know. I have an idea however that he will jump most of any fence that comes in his way. I have told you as near as I can what the horse is like and you must be your own judge whether you want him or not. He looks as though he would make a good rugged horse for business, is very heavy for his height and said to be when fat of a dark iron grey color. His hair is pretty long now though he doesn't look to be spring poor. Jacob Zhallor (for that is the man's name) said he supposed you to be good enough for the amount but would rather have someone sign with you that he is acquainted with. He mentioned D. French as being good. There is a chap here by the name of Moore who would like to go in with me, and buy about four horses; three besides the colt and we would take them out in our vacation if you thought they would be ready sale and we could make anything in the operation, if not we won't try it. Mr. Elzey will take 80 dollars for the black mare which he had out there the time he stopped at our house. She is ten years old now but as spry as a colt. She will have a colt next fall. We can get her on credit and I suppose a couple more by paying about a hundred dollars for each. Moore has about fifty dollars and I am owing about thirteen to start on. I paid Crawford up and he started for home Monday. I suppose you have seen him before this time. I should have sent this with him had he not went away sooner that I expected. I wish you to let me know what you think about this "horse dicker" whether you think we could sell so as to meet our payments and whether there would be any prospect of making anything or not if not we'll say nothing more about it.

(Robert McN. would have been nineteen when he wrote this letter. The Covenanter College was in Northwood, Ohio. (Note: This in the Lima, Ohio area.)

We made Crawford believe we were going to supply Michigan with horses for next summer and I suppose he is publishing the news as fast as possible. But I have not time to write any more at present as I have not got my lessons for tomorrow. Give my love to Mother and the girls, and I will try and write to them the next time.

I remain your affectionate son
R. McNaughton.

A. McNaughton (Alexander McNaughton - pioneer)

This Robert McNaughton built the first store in Ray. It stood just north of the H. D. Lint Store..Mary McTaggert. LSD
Son of Alexander - m. Jane Duguid

The school will be out in about two weeks..the vacation will be but little more than a week.

L.S.D. Letter searching for information.

January 25, 1960

To: The Descendants of the Pioneer Covenanter Families and Others at Fremont, Twp.
Re: Cedar Lake Sketches

Having been afflicted with several "bugs" among which has been the hobby (not expensive fortunately) or special interest in local historical societies. I pester many of my relatives and acquaintances at times by

informing (or trying to at least) them of the pioneers who came West in 1835-36 to Township 38 N. Range 14 East or Steuben County..(later named Fremont). My interests naturally have centered mainly, in the northeast corner of the township because my ancestors took up land there and I lived thirty years in the area. It is fortunate but true that much of the pioneers' story was not recorded. What we have is indeed "sketchy." I am sending parts of a collection made by Kent McNaughton. These are fine examples of writings that should be preserved and passed on. By getting more of such materials as these we will have a much better concept of the early pioneer families and we will be able to pass on to future citizens of the county a better description of the early settlements and interesting and informative data about the first settler and now have pictures of the pioneers John and Ellen Stewart Duguid and their family of twelve children. Pictures of other early settlers would add greatly to the value of "Cedar Lake Sketches." The "Sketches" were done in 1955 and centered around the John Duguid family. I hope, as suggested by several, that we can expand them to include accounts of other families in the Cedar Lake Congregation. It is entirely possible that at some future date Steuben County will have an active historical society which will be interested in such information. Copies of the "Sketches" at some future time will be placed in the Indiana Collection..Fort Wayne, Angola, and Fremont, libraries. If you have information such as diaries, obituaries, pictures, letters, and notes, I will appreciate receiving it and including it in the next edition of the "Sketches."

Lee S. Duguid
5870 Woodheath Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana

You may also write to Perry Duguid, Lowell Duguid, or Rena Paul, and they will be glad to give me your name and address. All three receive their mail through the post office at Fremont, Indiana.

CC: Sarah Judson Cornwell.....935 Miles Avenue Kalamazoo, Michigan
Clyde and Clifton Duguid .....Pleasant Lake, Indiana RFD
Dennis Duguid.....1275 Phillip Avenue Detroit, Michigan
Ralph French .....Montpelier, Ohio RFD
E. B. McNaughton.....Fremont, Indiana
Thomas McNaughton..... 1462 Fifth Avenue New Brighton, Pa.
Dr. Frederick G. Murray .....1829 "B" Ave. N. E. - Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Rena Paul.....Fremont, Indiana
Richard C. Singleton .....4 Roosevelt Circle-Palo Alto, California
O. D. Speer
Caryl Stephens..... Montgomery, Michigan
Pliny Stewart .....Ray, Indiana
Olive Duguid Shelley.....1147 Clinton Ave.--Oak Park, Illinois

MEMOIRS OF LIDA DUGUID

Ellen Stewart Duguid had an older sister who taught school, while Ellen was still at home. During the week she would be away but over Saturday and Sunday she would return home. Every Friday afternoon Ellen would tidy the house all up for the return of her older sister. On one such Friday afternoon Ellen had cleaned the old home and had gone out to meet the sister. The older sister thought she would play a little joke on Ellen, so when she saw her coming she hid in the thicket along the road and let Ellen pass her. Then the older sister hurried on home. When Ellen did return, she was feeling rather downcast and perhaps was in tears. As she opened the door on entering the house the sister jumped out and surprised her. Ellen was easily touched and cried quite easily.

It should be stated that Ellen Stewart Duguid spent her later years living among her children. I am not sure in which home she spent the most time but Lida Handy Duguid states that she was quite at home with their family and enjoyed being with them. She was quite a determined individual. She liked her friends and people she did not like she was cool toward.

The family came through in a covered wagon drawn by horses. Evidently they brought cows with them at the same time for incidents were mentioned of the Indians coming for cows milk. Perhaps a few chickens were in the wagon. Grandmother often mentioned fording the stream between Round and Mud lake just east of the Hull farm, on their way into Fremont township. John staked out 300 acres of land after arriving here. A cabin was built in the hallow just west of the Ray cemetery. A person can still see where the old wall was located. The first cabin had no flour and quilts were hung up at the windows. Deer moved leisurely around the little cabin.

The first child was born to them after settling her was Sophia. A log was hewn out for cradle. The mother always said that she was the first white child born in Steuben County. (Another woman in or near Hamilton claims the same honor.) The Indians were common through here and would come to the home. They would often ask for sour milk. While in the cabin they would push back the curtains to the little white papoose. The little white child was a source of wonder to them. A few years passed and the father built a frame house up on the hill west of the hallow, then a barn (the section farthest to the west as seen today). Time went on and the children married one and then another. Alexander had been teaching school. After Alex. married the father wanted him to come and help him with the farm. Alexander moved there in a tenant house west of the old hom about 300 feet. He lived there a few years. In 1865, one year after John Duguid passed away, the old frame house burned to the ground on St. Patrick's Day in the morning. Mrs. Lida recalled of her father riding a horse out of the yard and calling that Duguid's house was on fire. The first tenant house was then moved to the old site and used as the regular home. This has been added on to. The front room today is what used to be the old tenant house.

Ellen Stewart Duguid's parents objected to her coming out here among the Indians, bears, and wolves. Ellen said that wherever he husband went would be home to her.

Grandmother Duguid washed and dressed 50 white babies into the world. In spite of all the work she had at home she would go out and act as a mid-wife. In the winter they would come and get her in a sleigh and take her away for the work.

Mother Duguid sat the communion table with twelve children. She christened twelve. Mrs. Lida doesn't think that she communed with all twelve at the same time. When they christened their last child, father John forgot that they had selected Walter for a name. When the preacher asked for the name John could not recall it, so he said, "Simeon." The mother whispered to him, "No-no--it wasn't Simeon, it was Walter." He replied, "Never mind we'll call the next one Walter."

Grandfather Duguid was quite a bit older than his wife Ellen.

First they held their church services in the homes. One Sunday a Covenanter preacher came. The preachers often stayed at the Duguid home. The mother had planned strongly on attending services conducted by a regular preacher again. Mr. Duguid and the preacher rode their horses out of the yard past the window and never stopped for the mother and children. The day was a sad and gloomy one for the mother and children.

Father Duguid first marketed wheat in Detroit, Michigan. It took two or three weeks for him to make the journey. They couldn't sell eggs here, there was no demand for them at all. Coldwater may have been their firs local trading point.

Mother Duguid had a great respect for her husband John Duguid. He was an officer (elder) in the church most of the time after the church was organized here. Mother Duguid recalled that one time, some member brought charges against him for something (Mrs. Lida couldn't recall what they concerned). He was tried in his own home. He said nothing but paled and walked the floor during the trial.

They had worship in the home both morning and evening. They always sang and took a turn reading about.

Mother never said an unkind thing about Father Duguid.

Barbara Duguid told _____ _____ that she would just as soon nickname the Almighty, as to call the Sabbath, Sunday.

Daniel Duguid died at about the age of 24. The services were held in the front yard ???. He was the first of the twelve children to die. Rev. French officiated at the funeral.

George Handy had charge of many of the funerals around Ray. Of course there was always someone who stayed up with the corpse. No one was embalmed and they were usually buried the next day or so after death.

CORPSE COMES TO LIFE

The man had been a ditch digger. A group of young folks were sitting up with the corpse. Some way or other one young man was dared to give the corpse a drink of whiskey. He accepted the dare and did give the corpse a drink of whiskey. Shortly afterward the man began to show signs of life and vomited up a lizard. The man said that he could hear them talking and hoped that they would give him some whiskey, but that he could not utter a sound. He said that on his way he had become very thirsty and had stopped and drunk out of an open well or pool. There he had swallowed the lizard. (This illustrates one of the ways the younger set had of entertaining each other.)

Grave Yard Lake (Lake Ann) One time they are carrying a casket across the woods to a little cemetery there. A swarm of bees lit on the pallbearers and they had to drop the casket.

They never had any trouble with the Indians. The Indians were always kind to them as they never mistreated anyone.

Lida had a faint memory of James Duguid who lived south of the Bell School house.

One time when they were threshing at the John Duguid home Mrs. Duguid was expecting quite soon. During the day a worker called Mr. Duguid and told him that he was wanted at the house. He replied that he couldn't take time to go to the house at that time. When he did finally go to the house he saw a new baby all washed and dressed. Mrs. Lida wishes me to state shouldn't gain the impression from this that J. D. was a cold and harsh man. "He was not," she stated definitely.

Sophia was born immature following a sickness Mother Duguid had suffered. (possibly a cold or the grippe). Sophia weighed only three pounds. It was said that after the birth the mid-wife thought the baby could not live and had wrapped it in a sheet. Shortly Mother called for the little one. It was taken from the sheet and given to her. She immediately started working with it and brought it to life.

Not a sound on Sabbath day. The boys couldn't even whistle.

Following the death of Father Duguid, the boys had to build the fires at home. They took turns doing this. One would build them and then another. The boys at home were: Wilson, John, and Simeon. When Simeon built them he would make all the noise he could while moving about the house; in order to wake everybody up, including his mother and sister Barbara.

The boys would roast eggs in a hallow stump. Sometimes they would sneak a slice of bread and go down collar, where they would get cream off the milk jars and cover the bread.

Womens' clothes were home spun. The women cut and made the mens' clothes.

Simeon was quite a story teller when he was a boy. One morning he came in and said that he saw a sheep jump over the barn. Mother Duguid said, "Now Simeon you know better than that."

Lester Rosencrans was the first freight agent at the new Ray depot. He built one of the first homes where the Abrahms later lived..The house that Wylie Stewart now lives in, was one of the oldest.

For a light, often times a dish of grease with a wick running from it, was used.

The old Lewis Farm------
The south half of section # (14) in Township 38 North, range 14 east - Steuben County Indiana--containing 268.17 acres of land according to the original survey of said county was entered at the United General Land Office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on May 23rd, 1836, by Samuel A. Stewart of Lenawee County, Michigan as appears from the tract book of said Steuben County, Indiana.

Sold--March 12, 1838, to Asa Lewis

Recorded--April 1st, 1847
Deed recorded--Vol. 5--P. 579
****

Asa Lewis and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis came through from Scotch Church with John Duguid's, George Guthries, and Samuel Stewarts. They spent several months at Willow Prairie and then purchased land of Samuel Stewart, Mary Ann's brother. Their son Ben was born in the original cabin built by the pioneers on the shores of Cedar Lake.

Legend----------
The Indians had a wall on the north side of the lake...Mr. and Mrs. Ball living on the place now say that the stones are visible.

****

Genevieve Duguid Foster relates:
I remember Aunt Sophia telling of an incident occurring during her very early childhood...The mother, Ellen, and baby Sophia were alone in the cabin when a lone Indian entered the cabin quietly...The Indian went to the stove, lifted the lid on a kettle of soup that was cooking...tasted the soup and walked quietly out of the cabin. Ellen had been badly scared.

Mary 19, 1955

Dear Lee:

All woods. Grandfathers' made their shoes but they went barefooted. My father (B. M. McClouth) was attracted to Mother bare footed. First church built in cemetery*..they sold it to Saints. New church built in 1876. Year I was born. Some wanted it over to Hall's Corners. I remember Mr. McNaughton--Theodores Father. He and Mrs. Jennie Ellis lived together. Reverend French, their first pastor his son Calvin a close frien of Uncle Sim. Duguid's and McNaughtons scraped some but intermarried. I have arthritis in my left hand not much good..So can't write much..getting old.

Love

Edna Judson
504 Lake Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan

*The first church was built at Cedar Lake. It had a thatch roof. Wallace Judson

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Foye Fisk McNaughton to Lowell Duguid ----- First Day of February, 1961

Dear Lowell:

Your good letter of last Thursday, Jan. 26, has come. Because you refer to people Uncle Frent will know, I am sending him a carbon copy of this letter. You ask: "Who is the most interesting character I ever met?" That sticks me. When I was a child, it was Billy Beaks. Alex Thompson also rates high in my memory. But I think you are right that neither of them was as interesting (at least not as noisy) as B. M. McLouth-Benjamin Mason McLouth. He could scare the pudding out of me.

My father-in-law and mother-in-law both were highly interesting characters. So was Teddy Roosevelt.

I agree with you on Uncle David Mitchell: "The finest man I ever knew." I must tell Carlyle that you and I agree that his father was tops with us.

Yes, I remember where your family sat in church, over there on the north side. That is, I remember it AFTER they changed the church around, of the old seating arrangements I have only two memories - perhaps a third, bu it is cloudy. Uncle Frent could tell if I am right about the third one.

Longest back of my memories of the days when the pulpit was in the south end of the church, and an aisle went up the middle, eas Aunt Ethel and Uncle Bert's wedding. Whew, I remember THAT as a dress-up affair. That day at least we sat on the east side of the aisle, not far from the front. I think they were married about 1893 or so; which means you and I were 3 or so years old at the time.

Then I remember a later day when Aunt Louisa was teaching a small boys' class on the front row on the east ide. During the previous week, at the Bell school, while playing pullaway, I had been hit in the pit of the tomach and had ALL the wind knocked out of me. Plainly I was going to die, because I could not get my reath. Rather than just die without doing anything about it, I decided to pray. Then I caught a breath - and ived. So in Sunday School next Sunday I told Aunt Louisa and all the other wide-eyed children (of whom you robably were one) that I was alive because when I was dying I prayed, and got my breath again. With a traight face, Aunt Louisa agreed that that was what had saved my life.

LOWELL: I meant to write more, but this is a day of many interruptions. There was interrupted again to get ny Lincoln back. Our pressroom superintendent died unexpectedly Sunday midnight. We have buried him ince I started this letter. The family was using my car. He was only 44. A day always seems colder when at a uneral. But they do have those tents now to break the wind. We used to stand right out in the storm. I'll finish his letter again.

Foye

1853 - long before Ray had started (1873) One of two pioneer letters by ALEX. McNAUGHTON...WE have no other pioneer letters.

Copy of a letter written by Alexander McNaughton and his wife Maria to their son Robert. Clayton McNaughton has the original letter.

Cedar Lake (Ray, Ind.) Feb. 23, 1853

Dear Robert,

I have been waiting for a leisure time to write to you but have decided to write today leisure or no isure. I went out to Hillsdale night before last & mailed $20 for you in Hillsdale post office which you will robably get before you get this. If you get the money you had better pay Mr. Trumbell for your board which if understand right will be $17 which will leave you three dollars--you may act on your own pleasure about oming home when your school is out. You may speak to Mr. Trumbell about your board. If he is willing to oard you until next fall without any more pay you can stay and continue your studies if you wish. I cannot romise any more money until after harvest. If you continue at your studies until that time we will try to foot e bill. My dear son I am glad to see by the figures they sent that your conduct has been so as to merit the ghest number. I hope you will continue to conduct yourself in a becoming manner and hope you will not rest tisfied merely with the approbation of our fellow man but I hope you will be able to seek & obtain an interest the Lord Jesus Christ & give yourself to him in a covenant not to be forgotten. Remember now thy creator in e days of thy youth. Seek his face and favor continually & remember your father & mother & brothers & sters at the throne of Grace--Commit they way unto the Lord and he will direct thy steps.

I see by your letter too I expect that you want to know all about how we are getting along. Well that is tural & I will try to tell you as near as I can. The boys has had a busy time since they commenced their hools or they would probably have written more to you. Their time will be out next Saturday & I will not be rry for I am getting tired of being alone. I have made out to do the chores and get the wood & hay except ree days of William Duguid & it has kept me pretty busy. I have been twice to Hillsdale & twice to mill etc. I t a mare in Hillsdale about the last of Dec. (at the time I sent you that other money) for $75 payable next fall. e is good sized 8 years old cream color. We keep her yet. When I sold your mother's land we got a span of y mares seven years old & a wagon for $175. The balance she gets in three annual payments, that is 42 llars the first of next January with interest 42 dollars the next year & 41 dollars the next. I sold one of the ares to Clark for 70 dollars & Lords of 50 & Clarks of 20 to be paid next fall so you see she will have 112 llars coming next fall. The other mare we keep yet it brings them at 105 dollars. They are good for that sum Clark turned his mare out towards his land at $72.50). We keep the sorrel mare & the cream colts. They ran t with the sheep. They have done very well. So far our sheep and cattle all look well. We have three lambs. e ewes will all soon have lambs. I feed them 1/2 bushel of bran once a day. They all appear to be doing well. e have wintered 22 head of cattle until a few days ago. I sold 4 calves, the one we got from Ford one I got m Lords and 2 we got from John Duguid. I was offered fifteen dollars in money for them & when I nsidered that Robert was not here to tail them out of the marsh if they should need it next spring I concluded let them go. The rest of our cattle are all in good condition & I am in hopes that they will not need any tailing t we can't tell until spring comes. (Here Robert's mother Maria writes a few words). Dear Robert, I will write few words as your father has lay down. He does not feel very well after being on the road all night before last, d last night Aunt Polly and Uncle Samuel Stewart were visiting us but they did not stay late. They had just

got a letter from your grandmother McNaughton. She is now in Jackson, Michigan living with your Uncle Archibald. The letter did not state what time she got there but we think it must have been some time last fall. Your uncle wrote for her to come and live with him. Your Aunt Elenor and her man Thomas Blakely are in Michigan. They have bought 90 acres of land within three miles of Jackson for which they have to pay $600.00. I do not know as you will think it much news to hear from your friends that you never saw but we were not expecting to hear that your father's Mother was living so near. She is now 86 years of age. Billy Stewart's school was out last Thursday and our boys will be through in a few days. Archibald Crawford has been living with Ford and going to school over by Craters. They have not got any word from his brother Joseph. He has not been at Milton Bradleys--Woodhull school was out last Friday and that evening they had an exhibition to see what they could do. The house was crammed full. All of our folks except myself were present and among other things Archibald spoke the "Battle of Bunker Hill."
From here Robert's father continues:
Maria wants you to see what chance there would be for her to work for her board and go to school out there. Her mother thinks that she could spare her next summer if she could go out there and go to school. You might make inquiry and see what chance she would have and let us know. We want to know particularly what amount and what kind of work she would have to do. If we were able we would be willing to pay her board but that we cannot do this summer.

Well we have just got our evening chores done & I must finish my letter by candle light. We have 2 sows and 12 pigs that we feed my themselves & 5 shoats that run out. We boil potatoes for the sows & pigs and I have to draw 12 pails of water a day for the horses and colts. So you see that we have a good many chores but you must know that the girls help me a good deal about the chores. Maria does the milking & feeds the cows their mess. Jane feeds the geese & gets up the potatoes for the hogs & they body help about getting in the evening wood or get it all in themselves so you see I don't have it so very hard. We sold to John Duguid six tons of hay for 2 yearling steers & 2 calves, we called it 18 dollars. The 2 yearlings $13 & the calves $5. The calves I sold a few days ago together with the other two that we had for 15 dollars as I mentioned above. We have sold all the wheat that we have to spare. The load that I sold yesterday I got 80 cts per bushel, for the last load before this I got 90 cts a bushel. We would all be glad to see you but if you think better to stay there through the vacation you may do so and if you can get a place for Maria we will try to send her down by the first of May. You must let us know what summer clothing you will need. (Thursday morning) Clark is just starting to the house & I must send this with him. Ann Eliza & the children are here. They are all well except Libby. She has a bad swelling on the side of her neck. It has been lanced and they think it is getting better. The rest of us are all in our usual health. When the boys get home they will write to you & let you know all the news that I don't think of. Write as soon as you can & let us know what you can do for Maria & whether you will be home or not. We all join in sending our best respects to you.

Your affectionate father
*Alexr. McNaughton
Born 1800

(Note: This is one of the only two letters existing which was written by one of the Covenanter pioneers. It was kept and saved by his grandson - Kent McNaughton.)

Other Records of Township No. 38 North of Range 14 East

The township had three names: 1) Vistula, 2) Brockville, and 3) Fremont.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

State of Indiana Steuben County

We the undersigned the Inspector and Judges of the election held on the seventh day of January 1846 at the house of Adam Duguid in the District No. 5 in Township No. 38 North of Range 14 East in the county of aforesaid pursuant to legal notice thereof given do hereby certify that Samuel A. Stewart received four votes - James Duguid received one vote all for the office of trustee of said District and the said Samuel A. Stewart having received the highest number of votes was declared duly elected to serve as such trustee for two years from the first Saturday in October next and until his successor is duly elected and qualified.

John Duguid Inspector
Adam Duguid
Samuel A. Stewart Judges

State of Indiana Steuben County

We the undersigned Judges and Clerk of an election held on the third day of October 1846 at the schoolhouse (Duguidville) Congressional Township 38 North of Range 14 East in the county aforesaid pursuant to legal notice thereof given do hereby certify that Adam Duguid received four votes, Asa Lewis one vote - all for the office of trustee in District No. 5 in said Township and the said Adam Duguid having received the highest number of votes was declared duly elected to serve three years as such trustee from this date.

Brockville Oct. 3rd. 1846
Samuel A. Stewart, Clerk

John Duguid
Alexander McNaughton Judges

State of Indiana Steuben County

We the undersigned the Inspector Judges and Clerk of an election held on the second day of October 1847 at the school house in District No. 5 in Township 38 North in Range 14 East in the county of aforesaid pursuant to legal notice thereof given do hereby certify that John Duguid received one vote Alexander McNaughton received one vote and Asa Lewis received one vote and the said John Duguid Alexander McNaughton and Asa Lewis having an equal number of votes for trustee the inspector and Judges preceded to determine their election by lot the result of which was that Alexander McNaughton was declared to be duly elected for the term of three years from the second day of October 1847.

Samuel A. Stewart Inspector

John Duguid
Adam Duguid Judges

1838--1864

Special Session Oct. 15, 1853

Present: Wm. H. H. Day and Josiah Sabine Clerk Wm. Chase

Joseph McNaughton presented road petition and made oath that the Notices had been put up according to law.

To the honorable board of Trustees of Fremont Township. We the undersigned freeholders in said Township respectfully petition your honorable body to order the laying out of a road commencing at the corner between Adam Duguid and George Duguid lands from thense running east on the line between the said George and Adam Duguid's land across the N. W. 1/4 of section 29 township 38 North of Range 14 East continuing East cross the middle of the west half of the N. E. 1/4 of said section owned by J. C. McNaughton also across the east one half of said N. E. 1/4 owner unknown to the town line between Fremont and Clear Lake Township.

Samuel A. Stewart
Alex. McNaughton
James Duguid
Robert C. Stewart
J. C. McNaughton
Hiram Handy

George A. Duguid
John Duguid
Thomas Ford
Michael Sheets
J. M. Rockafellow
Joseph C. Dewitt
Adam Duguid

I certify the above petition to be a true copy of the original petition.

Wm. Chase T. P. Clerk

Therefore the Township Trustees appointed Erastum Farnum Newman Haven and Peter Rowe viewers to view the road the 2nd of November.

Summons signed
Wm. Chase T. P. Clerk

The undersigned appointed by the board of Trustees of Fremont Township T. W. to view a road near. George Duguid in said Township. Report that after being duly qualified according to Law they proceeded to view the same and deem the road to be of Public Utility and have caused it to be laid out and marked according to the following survey.
Nov. 28th AD 1853

Erastum Farnham
County Surveyor
Peter Rowe
Newman Havens

Survey of a road Beginning at a point equally distant from the northwest corner of section 24 in Township 38 North of Range 14 East and the quarter corner on the west side of said section and running thence South 49 degrees and 53 minutes East 40 chains and 48 links on the line between land owned by Adam Duguid and George Duguid to a point equally distant from the center of said section and the quarter corner on the north side of the line thence south 87 degrees and 38 minutes East 40 chains and 50 links to a point equally distant from the quarter corner on the East side of said section and the Northeast corner of the same to the Township line. The foregoing describes the center line of said road which is bounded by two parallel lines one rod distant therefrom Staked out and Marked.
Surveyed Nov. 26th A. D. 1853

Erastum Farnham Co. Surveyor

Recorded Dec. 10th A. D. 1853
A true copy Wm. Chase T. P. Clerk

July 27, 1939

Copy of Wallace Judson Abstract

Abstract of title to the south half of the northeast fractional quarter of section number twenty-three, in township thirty-eight north range fourteen east in Steuben County Indiana.

(1) The north east fractional quarter of section twenty-three, township thirty-eight north range fourteen east, was entered at the Fort Wayne land office, May 25, 1836, by John Duguid as appears from the Tract Book of said county.

(2) John Duguid
wife Helen Duguid (Ellen) Warranty Deed

July 27, 1939

Copy of Wallace Judson Abstract

Abstract of title to the south half of the northeast fractional quarter of section number twenty-three, in township thirty-eight north range fourteen west in Steuben County Indiana.

(1) The north east fractional quarter of section twenty-three, township thirty-eight north range fourteen east, was entered at the Fort Wayne Lane Office, May 25, 1836, by John Duguid as appears from the Tract Book of said county.

(2) John Duguid
wife Helen Duguid (Ellen) Warranty Deed
to Dated May 15, 1837
James Duguid
Recorded February 4, 1848--Vol. 6, Pg. 187
Consideration (with other land) $300.

The south half of the north east quarter of section twenty-three twp. thirty-eight north range fourteen east ontaining about fifty acres of land. Acknowledged before Thomas Knott a justice of the Peace of Steuben ounty Indiana.

3) James Duguid &
Abigail Duguid wife
to
John R. Duguid &
Robert G. Duguid (Sons' of James Duguid)

Warranty Deed
Dated June 9, 1860
Recorded June 12, 1860
Vol. 14, Pg. 185

Consideration (with other land) $2000.
The south half of the north east fractional quarter of section twenty-three in township thirty-eight range urteen east, containing fifty acres more or less. ect....Jos. A. Woodhull a Notary Public of Steuben County Ind.

4) John R. Duguid and
Maria Duguid wife (Maria McNaughton)
Robert G. Duguid (Never married)
to
William J. Duguid (Never married - to our knowledge)

Warranty Deed
Dated February 3, 1864
Recorded March 23, 1864
Vol. 16--434

The south half of the north east fractional quarter ect....
cknowledged before Joseph H. Hall a Justice of the Peace of Steuben County Ind.

5) William J. Duguid
to
Joseph S. C. McNaughton

Warranty Deed
Dated July 2, 1864
Recorded August 23, 1864
Vol. 17 Pg. 69

onsideration (with other land) $2000

6) Joseph S. C. McNaughton &
Jeanett McNaughton wife (Jeanett Duguid)
to
Cyrus Handy

Warranty Deed
Dated Feb. 6, 1866
Recorded March 2, 1866
Vol. 18..pg. 107

The south half of the north east fractional quarter ect...acknowledged before Melvin Tillotson Justice of e Peace of Steuben County Indiana.

For Notes

About "The Church of Our Fathers"



he Scottish army under General Leslie marched in 1638 southward from Edinburgh. Morning and evening ey were called together for prayer. In the tents was heard the singing of the Psalms. Over them probably for e first time, flew the Blue Banner of the Covenanters. The ground of it was the national blue flag of Scotland show that it was a national movement. On it was inscribed, "FOR CHRIST'S CROWN AND COVENANT." gave evidence that the Scottish nation was in Covenant with Jesus Christ.

ote: The writer has a framed picture of the Blue Banner which hung in the old Covenanter Church..."The edar Lake Congregation" at Ray.

June 28, 1972
16 Hy Vue Drive
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550

Dear Mr. Duguid:

As you can see, I have moved (July 1970). The present pastor in Bloomington is Rev. Jerrold S. Milroy. I am not sure what his address is but it is probably R. D. #4 Bloomington 47401...Church address is First and Lincoln Streets. Phone 812-339-1922.

I am sorry but would find doing a short history impossible--I am swamped! I will, however, send you a brief history published by the R. P. Church of North America which I hope may be helpful.

Much R. P. Historical materials are in the R. P. Theological Seminary, 7418 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208

Librarian: Miss Joanne Luther

President: Dr. S. Bruce Willson

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Robert A. Milliken

NOTE: The writer had written to Rev. Milliken, whom he had met, and asked him to do a capsule history of the Covenanters.

Rev. Milliken had recently served as pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Bloomington.

THE CHURCH OF OUR FATHERS'

he writer has alluded to the Church (Covenanters) a great deal in the genealogy and also in the historical emoirs. First of all let's define "covenant." 1) an agreement among members of a church to hold to points of octrine, faith, etc., 2) an agreement of Presbyterians in Scotland in 1638 to oppose episcopacy; also called ational Covenant, 3) an agreement between the parliaments of Scotland and England in 1643 to extend and reserve Presbyterianism in England; also called Solemn League and Covenant. Secondly, let's define a ovenanter..." 1) a person who enters into a covenant, 2) a person who supported either of the Scottish resbyterian Covenants (1638, 1643).

he following notes are taken from A Brief History of the REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORTH AMERICA.

ll quotes: The first draft of this history was printed in the Appendix of the Minutes of Synod of 1923. The uthorization to publish it was given in 1928. The purpose of its publication:

> The desire is to stimulate, especially in the youth, a new interest in the fascinating story of the Church of the Covenant which purchased with its martyr blood the liberties we now enjoy.

he Protestant Reformation. As Luther was the leader of the German Reformation, that in France was guided y John Clavin. Calvin soon found himself an exile from his country. He made Geneva his home and in this ty he tried to put in practice his idea of a Christian Commonwealth.

alvin laid the foundations of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

he Reformation in Scotland. The English people were talking against the Pope as they did in Germany.

ohn Knox. John Knox was the one man who, more than any other, saved Scotland and Great Britain for rotestantism...In his later life he was a preacher, reformer and statesman and he excelled in all.

aptured by the French, Knox spent many months in the galleys, chained to an oar. He, after being freed, turned to England and was offered a bishopric by King Edward. With the death of Edward and the crowning f "bloody" Mary, Knox fled to the continent, staying for a time with Clavin in Geneva. But whether in fortune r misfortune, his heart was in Scotland. "Give me Scotland, or I die" was his prayer and God gave him cotland.

he First General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. The time of the meeting was in 1560. The place was dinburgh. John Knox seems to have been the first moderator and he, with five other ministers and thirty-six lders, made up the membership of the Assembly. Their first work was to write the Confession of Faith, which as soon finished and approved by Parliament. The Book of Discipline, which was supplementary to the onfession, was not approved by Parliament until the loss of power by Mary of Scots.

the days of its power, the Roman Catholic Church had owned a large part of the land in Scotland. When the hurch was outlawed all the wealth of the Roman Church became public property. Instead of the use of the hurch property for the common good, the Scottish nobility seized most of the lands and laid the basis for the ter land question in Scotland.

he Struggle for Life. To keep Scotland under France and the Pope, Mary of Scots had been married to the rench King. On his death in 1561, Mary returned to her native land as Scotland's queen. If Elizabeth of ngland died, Mary might succeed to her throne as the nearest heir. Thus the Pope might also gain control of ngland.

or a time it seemed that Mary of Scots might work out her plans. By her arts she won most of the Scottish obles to her side. The man who made all plans fruitless was John Knox.

nox won the fight for freedom in Scotland. But he did much more. He saved not only Scotland for rotestantism but England and America as well. He died a broken man in 1572. The Covenanter Church had any great men, but none greater than those who helped at her birth.

King James. The Covenanters disagreed with King James. They wanted to elect their own pastors, as we do now. Also they wanted free assemblies. James thought wisely enough, that if they were allowed to rule themselves in church, they would also want to rule him. James wanted the bishops so that through them he might rule the church. King James did one good thing. In 1611 he had the Bible translated into the language of the people. So generally was the Bible read that it fixed the language in the form that it still retains. There are scarcely a dozen words in the 1611 Bible that are not used in their present sense. James VI of Scotland was late James I of England.

The National Covenant. Every individual Christian is in covenant with Jesus Christ. So all Christians are individual covenanters. We differ from other Christians in that we believe in social, as well as individual, covenanting.

We get our name of Covenanters because we held that churches and natives should enter into Covenant with God..Covenants were made in Scotland when the nation was in peril. They served to bind the people together under Christ to face a common danger.

The Outbreak. The first attempt to use the new service in Scotland was in St. Giles Church, Edinburgh. There was no interruption in the service until the Dean reached the point where the new service was to begin and then all was confusion. Stools and Bibles were thrown at the reader's head until he was glad to make his escape. Janet Geddes is said to have been first in this form of protest. The capital city gave the keynote for Scotland and soon the whole country was in revolt. King Charles was angry when he heard the news. It was plain that unless he could bring the Scotch to terms that no one would believe in his "divine right." So Charles set about getting an army ready to invade the North. When the Scottish people saw their danger, they made a covenant. This National Covenant was signed first by the nobility, next by the ministers, and last by the common people, in the closing days of March, 1638. Afterwards copies of it were sent all over Scotland, so that practically all the Lowlands were included in the bond.

The Blue Banner. See page ____. The Scottish army under General Leslie marched southward from Edinburgh and encamped on the Dunse Law. It proved to be a bloodness war. When King Charles saw the dissensions in his own camp and the unity of the Covenanters he knew that for the time his cause was lost. Soon he accepted the terms offered by the Covenanter and led his army home to await a more opportune time. Later he had the hangman burn the treaty he had signed, which showed how little regard he had for his word.

Covenanter Persecution. There are two reasons why the Scotch friends of Charles brought on the persecution in Scotland, 1) the Covenanters wanted free government, and the king's party was opposed to free government anywhere, and 2) the king's friends coveted the lands which the Covenanters owned. It was the belief that persecution would make the Covenanters rebel. Then their lands would be confiscated and divided among the friends of the king. Greed of power and money were the chief causes of these twenty-eight years of persecution in Scotland.

The Coventicle. The pastors, whom the congregation had chosen, might no longer preach to their people in the churches, so the congregation followed their pastors to the hills. As might be expected, these field meetings by no means pleased the King's party. Many were executed for attending these meetings. To be loyal to Jesus Christ, the Covenanters became rebels to King Charles.

The Societies. What was it kept the Covenanters together during these years when their leaders were so few and their meetings could be held only in secluded places. It was chiefly the societies. Many Covenanters will remember that these societies kept our own congregations together when pastors were few. (Note: Recall that the Cedar Lake Congregation before having a pastor was called the Brockfille Society by the pioneers to Indiana.)

How We Get the Name Reformed Presbyterians. About the origin of the name there is some doubt. The first recorded use of the term was in 1701. In that year Robert Hamilton died. Among his last words were these, "I die a true Protestant, and to my knowledge a Reformed Presbyterian."

Covenanters in America. The Covenanter Church in America grew out of the persecution in Scotland.

Where They Settled. They were scattered from Nova Scotia on the north to the Carolinas on the south. The larger numbers settled in Eastern Pennsylvania. Wherever families were located together they formed a society for the worship of God. Their first churches were built of logs. Sometimes they worshipped in private homes or in barns or under the branches of trees.

Congregations today extend from Canada on the North to Orlando, Florida, on the south. Though not many in number, organizations can now be found from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and extending from Seattle in the Northwest to Los Angeles in Southern California.

Organizations. The Reformed Presbytery in America was organized at Paxtang, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, March 10, 1774. The Reformed Presbytery of North America was organized at Philadelphia in May, 1798. This was distinctly an American organization and it became independent of the Presbyteries of Scotland and Ireland.

What Covenanters Stand For. Civil and religious liberty..Covenanters have been pioneers in the struggle for freedom and independence. Bancroft, as quoted by Glasgow, says, "The first public voice in America for dissolving all connections with Great Britain came not from the Puritans of New England, the Dutch of New York nor the Planters of Virginia, but from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of the Carolinas."

The Supremacy of Christ. COVENANTER BELIEFS----The affairs of the world have been placed under the supreme control of the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the Ruler of nations and the Head of the Church. All earthly sovereigns and civil governments are fatally at fault when they usurp the authority which only belongs to Christ, whereas the system of popes and bishops is without Scriptural authority. Christ is to be acknowledged as the "First and the Last" everywhere and always---The First and the Last in individual life, in business life, in social life, in political life; in short, as Head over all things for the sake of His church.

Christ's Kingship over Nations. Covenanters bear testimony to the Crown as well as the Cross of Jesus Christ. If "Christ is the King of Nations: the nations should acknowledge his kingly rule. Our nation did make some acknowledgements in her early documents of state. The Compact on board the Mayflower was "for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith."...The Rhode Island Compact mentions Gold, "the Lord Jesus Christ" and the Bible. The Compace of Connecticut mentions "Almighty God" and closes with "So help me God in the name of Jesus Christ."...The Continental Congress officially opened its sessions with prayer and reading the Bible...The Declaration of Independence contains phrases like these "All men are endowed by the Creator"; appealing to the supreme Judge of the World"; With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."...We later hear Washington say: "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."....

The Sad fact is that the Constitutional Convention, 12 years later after the Continental Congress offered no prayers for divine guidance during its 116 sessions. This was no oversight. Benjamin Franklin offered a resolution asking that each days session begin with prayer seeking God's guidance, but his motion was lost by adjournment. Little wonder that our national Constitutional contains no reference to God and Jesus Christ or the law of God!

This gave rise to the long held principal of Political Dissent whereby Covenanters have refused to take oath to support the Constitution which proclaims itself to be the supreme law of the land and "We the people" to be the source of supreme authority.

World Peace. The Covenanter Church stands for peace. She believes that world peace will come only when the world accepts the Prince of peace. Her members resort to arms only in defense of righteousness..e.g., In Scotland for religious freedom; in the Revolutionary for national independence; in the Civil War for the deliverance of the slaves; in the great World War to save the world from military despotism. But Covenanters love peace and long for the time when the peace of Christ shall prevail. They believe that war should be forever outlawed as a Policy for settling differences between nations. "Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces." (Psalm 122:7).

The Psalms in Worship. The greatest act in which a Christian can engage is that of the worship of God. One phase of worship is that of singing his praise. At the center of the Bible, God has given one hundred and fifty songs indicted by the Holy Spirit to be sung in the praise of God. "Sing unto Him, sing Psalms unto him" (Psalm 106:2).

Nowhere has God authorized any other manual of praise to be used in his worship. The "Psalms, hymns and spiritual songs," twice mentioned by the apostle Paul, are songs indicted by the Holy Spirit and we believe included in the Book of Psalms. When Christ and the disciples "had sung an hymn" it was doubtless included in "the Great Hakkel" composed of Psalms 113 to 118.

For this reason The Reformed Presbyterian Church continues to sing the Psalms exclusively in the worship of God.

Without Instrumental Accompaniment. Instrumental music has a large place in human society..The question here is, does God authorize the use of instruments of music in the new Testament worship...We maintain that when the ceremonial service of the old Testament passed away, musical instruments in worship also ceased. (2 Chron. 25-28). Various other churches maintain the same position. The Churches of Christ claiming a membership of half a million, the Holy Orthodox Apostolic Church, claiming a hundred million, and a number of smaller churches, have no instruments in their worship.

Oath-Bound Secrecy. The Reformed Presbyterian Church maintains that a consistent Christian cannot belong to an oath-bound secret organization. The most prominent of such orders, if not the parent of all, is called Free Masonry. Christianity is a religion of light. Free Masonry with its kindred organizations is a religion of darkness.

Alcohol and Tobacco. Its members are subject to discipline if they make, sell, drink, or give away intoxicating liquors. The Church will not license ministers who use tobacco.

Geneva College. "Geneva Hall" was founded by the Lakes Presbytery, Northwood, Ohio, April 20, 1848. The present writer (1972) suggests reader see history of Geneva College in these manuscripts on pages _____. The college was moved to Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania in 1880.

Geneva College has continued to expand through the years until now it possesses a beautiful campus, a commodious stadium and a newly erected and equipped field house. An extensive building program is in progress and several new dormitories have been completed. The student enrollment for 1963 in all departments total 2,479 students with 207 in the graduating class. Geneva is under the control of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America.

"All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children" (Isa.54:13).

Theological Seminary. A Theological Seminary was established in Philadelphia in 1810. Rev. Samuel B.j Wylie was the instructor...In 1924 the Seminary was moved to its present location at 7418 Penn Ave...Pittsburgh, Pa. The commodious building has been completely remodeled and was dedicated in March, 1961. The three full time instructors are Rev. S. Bruce Willson, D.D., President: Rev. Roy C. Fullerton, Th.m., D.D. and Rev. E. Clark Copeland, D.D..."How beautiful..are the feet of him that...publishes salvation" (Isa.52:7).

Christian Amendment Movement. This, like the National Reform Association, receives the endorsement and support of the Covenanter Church. It is supported by many from various other churches. Its main objective is securing an amendment to our National Constitution which would recognize Jesus Christ as Supreme Ruler of nations.

The wording of the proposed amendment is as follows:

Section One: "This nation devoutly recognizes the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of Nations, through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God."

Sections Two & Three. Guard against any union of church and state or the abridgements of the rights of religious freedom for all concerned.

The Movement issues a monthly publication called "The Christian Patriot," edited by the office staff.

Home Missions. The Church of the Covenanters always believed in missionary activity among all races of people..Negroes in the South; Hebrews in the East; Indians in the Middle West; Mountaineers of Kentucky..Foreign Missions. The Levant; Cyprus; China and Japan.

Women's Synodical Missionary Society. This Society was organized in 1919 at Belle Center, Ohio, at Belle Center, Ohio, with Mrs. Myrta M. Dodds as its first president Meetings are held biennially in connection with the meeting of Synod...By 1962 there were 81 societies, grouped in 8 Presbyterials, with a total of 1,4006 members.

(Note: The present writer (1972) possesses a minutes book of the Cedar Lake Congregation at Ray showing a strong society of the church women working and raising money for missions in the 1870s).

The Aged People's Home. The Reformed Presbyterian Home, at 2344 Perrysville Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., continues to be "home" to many Covenanters and friends of other churches facing the sunset years of life...The capacity of the Home now is about fifty members.

Publications. The following publications were edited by Covenanters, but not as official organs of the Church: The Evangelical Witness, The Albany Quarterly, The Christian Statesman, Our Banner, The College Cabinet, The Monthly Advocate, The Guiding Star, The Reformed Presbyterian Standard, The Hebrew Messenger, The Christian Nation, The Herald and Mission News and America's Great Decision. The "Blue Banner Faith and Life", a quarterly publication devoted to expounding the system of doctrine as set forth in the Standards of the Covenanter Church; in 1953, this publication came under the authority of the Board of Publication of the Church...The "Goal Post" is a monthly publication of the National Young People's Staff suited especially to the needs of young people. There are other publications widely read by Covenanters.

A Forward Look. The Church of the Covenant confesses to many failures in the past. Her record at best is that an institution laden with imperfections. But she is not ashamed of her martyr dead, nor of the unchanging truths for which they died. Above all else she is not ashamed of the Christ who has been her inspiration through the ages. The brand of truth flung out from generation to generation burns on. Divinely-kindled fires can never die.

Only God knows what experiences the Church will meet in the future. But his Covenant people, be they many or few, propose to continue their testimony as faithful stewards of the truth. "The Battle is Jehova's." The power and victory are His. It is "Not by might, nor by power, but by thy Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

"So henceforth we will not go back
Nor turn from thee at all;
O do thou quicken us, and we
Upon thy name will call."

Notes from Rev. David G. Wylie's Speech-

A MISUNDERSTOOD CHURCH

A Tribute to The Church of My Fathers
by
Rev. David G. Wylie, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D. President of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States May 5, 1930

The Misunderstood Church, to which I refer, is the Covenanter, or Reformed Presbyterian Church, the lineal descendant of the Church of Scotland, in the days of its pristine glory. I was brought up in this historical communion, and, since my youth, have been well acquainted with its history, theology, and "distinctive principles." I have, however, during the past three months, given patient study to the period of history from the reign of James VI of Scotland and I of England to the Revolution Settlement.

Why the Covenanter or Reformed Presbyterian Church Has Been Misunderstood. 1. Because many Christian people are not familiar with its history and doctrinal position. 2. To many the story of the Reformation in Scotland is a closed book. 3. Truth is many sided and Christians interpret Scriptural statements in different ways.....They hold that God alone is Lord of the Conscience. 4. Many suppose that on account of its position in regard to the Headship of Christ over the Church and State, a union of Church and State are sought. Such is not the case. The doctrine that God is to be acknowledged as the source of authority in the Constitution of the

United States is not intended by the Reformed Presbyterian Church to lead to a union of Church and State. 5. The Church is misunderstood in regard to its position respecting the use of Psalms, the non-use of instruments i worship, secret societies, and its strict interpretation of the Holy Scriptures...Many suppose the Church to be narrow, irrational, and unsocial. However, all who are well acquainted with members of the Church regard them as open minded, fraternal, and social. They love music, art, architecture and believe that life should be pleasant and happy.

Closing of the speech...No thoughtful man can read the history of the Covenanter Church for the past Two Hundred and Fifty years without a feeling of gratitude, and thanksgiving for the heroism of those who stood up in the face of great opposition for what they believed to be right.

Reading the history of Great Britain and the United States one finds many distinguished men like Boswell, Robert Louis Stevenson, Thomas Carlyle, and Woodrow Wilson have prided themselves in having Covenanter blood in their veins. This is not strange, for Covenanter blood has produced a race of pious, conscientious, fearless, patriotic, God fearing, Christ like men....May the day soon dawn and the clock strike the hour when Christ shall be King..." And He shall reign, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, forever, and ever and ever, Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah.

This is my tribute to the Church of my fathers.

Duguid-Stewart-McNaughton Reunion 1966
From Dr. John Owen Duguid notes and letters.

FIRST COVENANTER COLLEGE IN AMERICA...GENEVA HALL...APRIL, 1848

NORTHWOOD, OHIO

PREFACE

Bellecenter, Ohio
April 14th, 1927

Dear Friends,

I was glad to hear from you..received your letter a few days ago..thought as you have asked me at other times for the history of the Covenanter Church and take and make a copy as it* is in it up to the year 1888. There are few now living whose names are given in the record I have written (his record only goes until 1888). Mr. and Mrs. McCartney are both dead some time ago; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. George have passed away some years ago. W. M. Glasgow was a brother of Mary and Nina Glasgow. He has been dead more than 20 years. We are surely passing on very fast..oh to be ready and waiting.....

Hope you and your family are all well. With best wishes I will close.

Aunt Sarah

Note: This letter was enclosed with the history of the Covenanter College to Dr. J. O. Duguid.

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*W. M. Glasgows History of the Covenanter Church

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GENEVA COLLEGE

Soon after his settlement in Northwood, Logan County, Ohio, in 1834, the Rev. J. B. Johnston began to teach a class of young men in his study. The diligence they manifested, and the number attending his class far exceeded his expectations and he conceived the idea of founding a Grammar school. The matter was laid before the Presbytery several times but not before the people until Oct. 1847. The project was very favorable and Geneva Hall was founded at Northwood, Ohio, April, 1848 when the Rev. J. B. Johnston was placed in charge. He erected at his own risk, a substantial two storied brick structure containing five rooms. Attractive circulars were issued and everything done to induce students to repair to the first Covenanter College established in America.

In 1849 the Rev. J. C. K. Milligan was professor of mathematics and languages the Rev. J. S. G. Milligan was principal of the Preparatory Department. The first Board of Inspection were, Rev. Armour McGarland, Robert Hutcheson, James Niel, J. C. Boyd, Josiah Dodds, J. B. Johnston, and Elders Henry George, M. G. Glasgow, John McDaniel, Samuel Jameson, Cornelius Jameson, William Pollock and J. S. Johnston. In

1849 the Rev. James M. Wilson was chosen principal and Robert Grumbull a professor. Mr. Wilson declined. In 1850 the Rev. W. F. George was chosen president of the college. Mr. David Paul taught the languages. In 1851 Rev. J. B. Johnston also founded The Geneva Female Institute at Northwood, Ohio. Both these schools were well patronized by the Church. A large brick building was erected for the ladies Seminary. In March 1852 the Rev. J. R. W. Sloane was inaugurated President of The College. In 1853 the College Building was enlarged. A plan of endowment of The College. In 1853 the College Building was enlarged. A plan of endowment was devised in 1854 and a new Charter was granted..the following year by the resignation of Dr. Sloane in 1856 the Rev. J. C. K. (or G) Milligan was principal for two years..Messrs J. C. Smith, H. H. George, S. B. Taggart, D. H. Coulter taught in the College and Miss Anna Hammond and Isabelle Wilson had charge of the Seminary. In 1858 the College became disorganized and was conducted as an Academy for several years without a Charter. Messrs J. C. Smith, D. H. Coulter, Robert Shields, and C. D. Grumbull were teachers. The School was suspended during the War (Civil). At he earnest desire of friends of the old Institution the Rev. N. R. Johnston revived the School in 1865 and the Rev. J. L. McCartney was instrumental in opening the Institute for the education of the Colored race. Money was raised and a Board of Professors were chosen and a large number of students gathered. In 1867, Rev. S. J. Crow was elected principal and with him in teaching were Rev. Wm. Milroy, J. C. McCartney, P. H. Wylie, and Messrs Wait Wright, J. C. Sproull, S. R. Galbreth. In 1870 Rev. W. Milroy was chosen President. In 1871, N. R. Johnston again has since continued in office. The Institution received a new Charter and has since been known as Geneva College. The professors Wm. Milroy, Rev. J. C. McCartney, J. R. Wylie, V. G. Harold, and Miss Lotta Stewart. In 1873, J. S. Gamble, Miss Ida Grey, were teachers. In 1874 the building was remodeled boarding houses were erected Rev. Joseph McCraken and J. C. McClurkin were chosen Professors. In 1875 Prof. McClurkin resigned and Prof. McCartney went to Scotland. In 1876 Mr. J. R. Latimer became a teacher, and Wm. Milroy filled the vacancy caused by the death of his father the Rev. Wm. Milroy. In 1877 the Rev. John Lynd was added to the Corps of teachers. Tuters filled the vacancy in several departments. In 1878 the College Cabinet was founded..as an exponent of the College and has since continued to be published. By an act of Synod the College removed from Northwood, Ohio, to Beaver Falls Pa. in 1880 where a new building was erected at a cost of about $40,000 the plot of ten acres of ground donated by the Economite Society. The first Professors in Beaver Falls were Rev. Profs H. H. George, J. L. McCartney, and McAlister Thompson Ritchie and Stewart. In 1881 Rev. W. P. Johnston was added to the Corps of Prof. and Rev. George Kennedy in 1882. Miss Mary Milligan was Principal of the Ladies Department and Eva McClurkin taught music. In 1887 Prof. S. B. Wylie succeeded Prof. McCartney and W. J. Coleman was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. McAllister in Political Science.

The Institution is well equipped with an able corps of Prof. and a sufficient endowment fund. A large number of the Ministers of the Church have been students of and teachers in Geneva College. Her graduates are found in all learned professions.

Notes from Cedar Lake Congregation Sessions Book. (1841-1892)

DUGUID REUNION
July 14, 1963

For many years I've been trying to get the Sessions Book of the R. P. Church of Ray, which I knew Leslie McNaughton had.

After Leslie's death, Thomas, his son, found the book and this fast fall he loaned it to me.

The record starts in 1841 and extends for a period of fifty years to 1891. Needless to say there are many interesting items and historical data of the families contained in it. It is a priceless book from the standpoint of chronology of church problems, church history, and customs and attitudes of their period.

Lee S. Duguid

THE CHURCH WAS ORGANIZED...From Helen (Ellen) Stewart Duguid to Jas. Speer

"Cedar Lake Congregation organized August the 22nd 1841 by the election of Messrs John Duguid and Adam Duguid, as ruling elders. Revered Armor McFarland Moderator...Members names, Helen Duguid, Catherine Duguid, James Duguid, Ellen Duguid, Asa Lewis, Mary Ann Lewis, Alex McNaughton...taken from Helen Duguid, the only surviving member of the first organization by James Speer January 1887."

THE FIRST PAGE....
Brockville Steuben County Id Brockville Society met August 22nd 1841 was organized by Rev. A. McFarland Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church Utica Licking County Ohio. Rev. A. McFarland opened the meeting by prayer and explaining the 122nd psalm, preached a sermon from Zach 4.,7.

John Duguid and Adam Duguid were elected and ordained to the Eldership..Meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. McFarland.

The Brockville Society now an organized congregation was given in Rev. A. McFarland to Pres..under the title of Cedar-Lake Congregation.

March 3rd 1842 Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of A. Duguid members present....R. Hutchinson Mod., Adam Duguid and John Duguid ruling Elders. Maria McNaughton appeared before Session being certified from the Associate Reformed Church, was examined on the matters of difference between that Church and the Reformed Pres. Church. The examination was sustained & she was admitted into the Church. Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

ALEXANDER MC NAUGHTON ELECTED AN ELDER
March 9th 1852. Cedar Lake
Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted by prayer. Members all present. The minutes of the last session were read and approved..it being publicly announced on two several Sabbaths that on this day there would be an election of another ruling Elder. Session proceeded to receive the vote. The vote being taken..Alexander McNaughton received a Majority of all voters present...Session decided that Mr. McNaughton was duly elected. Mr. McNaughton signified his willingness to accept the office. Wherefore the Session resolved to meet the 16 inst. to examine the Elder elect at A. Duguid's schoolhouse at 10 O'clock. Adjourned by prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Duguid. Clrk.

SESSION BOOK NOTES

A short note written by the Clerk, James Speer tells of the organization and the charter members of the Cedar Lake Congregation.

Cedar Lake Congregation organized August 22, 1841 by election of Messrs John Duguid and Adam Duguid. Reverend Armer McFarland Moderator. Members names..Helen Duguid, Catherine Duguid, James Duguid, Ellen (Eleanor) Duguid, Asa Lewis, Mary Ann Lewis, and Alexander McNaughton. Taken from Helen Duguid, the only surviving member of the first organization...by Jas. Speer Jan. 1887

p. i

SESSION BOOK
of
CEDAR LAKE
CONGREGATION

P. 1

Brockville Steuben County Id. Brockville Society met August 22nd, 1847. Was organized by Rev. A. McFarland, Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church Utica, Licking County Ohio. Rev. McFarland opened the meeting by prayer and explaining the 122 psalm, preached a sermon from Zach. 4:7

John Duguid & Adam Duguid were elected and ordained to the Eldership. Meeting adjourned with prayer by Reverend A. McFarland.

The Brockville Society now an organized Congregation was given in by Rev. A. McFarland to the Presbytery under the title of Cedar-Lake Congregation.

(FIRST SESSION MEETING RECORDED)

March 3d 1842 Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of Adam Duguid. Members present R. Hutchinson[1] Mod. John and Adam Duguid Ruling Elders. Maria McNaughton appeared before Session being certified from the Associate Reformed Church..was examined on the matters of difference between that Church and the Reformed Pres. Church. The examination was sustained and she was admitted into the Church. Session was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.*[2]

R. Hutchinson, Mod. & Clk.

Minute Examined:
First Time...Examined and Approved by the Presbytery of the Lakes. Until this date Apr 25, 1866. H. H. George Clk of Presbytery
Second Time...Examined and Approved by Presbytery of the Lakes. Sept. 6, 1876
Third Time...Examined and Approved by Presbytery, Oct. 13th 1886

J. J. Huston Clk. of Presbytery

Fourth Time...Cedarville, Ohio. October 15, 1890
Examined and Approved to date

G. R. McClurkin, Clerk

Note: The writer believes that the Session Book he has, was not purchased until Rev. John French came to Cedar Lake in October of 1850. That Rev. French transcribed the first Session meeting from Elder's notes.
1) Rev. A. McFarland acted as their first Moderator. Rev. R. Hutchinson presided as Moderator in the first recorded Session...March 3d 1842.
2) The name "Moderator" is used in place of "Pastor." in all the Session minutes.

SESSIONS BOOK
Rev. John French, Moderator

Note: These are the first entries in the Sessions Book after Rev. John French came to Cedar Lake Congregation as its pastor in October 19850.

Sep 23d 1851. The Elders met at the house of the Moderator. The following acknowledgement was made by A.

Duguid. "That though his motives were good, yet from the circumstances, he believed he was wrong in refusi to assist in constituting a Session in July last & for this wrong he professed his sorrow."

A. Duguid

John Duguid acknowledged "admitting a member to privileges in Society, who is under scandal or charge of scandal, and no promise of submission, nor signs of repentance being made or manifested to Society is a violation of Church order."

After which Session was constituted by prayer, Mr. A. Duguid having stated that he and Archibald Stewart ha had a private conversation on the points in the libel preferred against said Stewart, & that he is now satisfied & reconciled with him, asked to withdraw his libel. Session granted his request. Mr. A. Duguid was appointed a delegate to Presbytery to meet at Southfield (Detroit) Oct. 2, 1851.

Adjourned by prayer.

J. French Mod.
J. Duguid Ck.

Feb 17 1852 Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of John Duguid, & was constituted with prayer. All the members were present.

The following charges were preferred by Session against William Jameson.

1. With charging brother John Carithers repeatedly with being in an angry manner in Society at his ow hand and in part at least, being the occasion of breaking up Society without concluding.
2. With using his maker's name irreverently at the same time and place.
3. With dancing and permitting promiscuous dancing at his own house at a wedding party Dec 9, 1851

The Session further brought charges against the following members.

1. Against James Duguid for permitting promiscuous dancing in his house early in the fall of 1851
2. Against Clark Stewart for dancing promiscuously at James Duguid's at the time specified in James Duguid's charge.
3. Against Eleanor Ames Jameson for promiscuous dancing at her father's and the wedding 9th Dec. 1851 and at Mr. Montgomeries in the fall previous.

Note: The Session minutes from 1842 to 1851 were never copied into this book excepting the first ones above. Reverend French left about nine blank pages for them but the job didn't get done. This is most unfortunate for us...they would have given us many insights into their earliest years at Cedar Lake.
By the "ones above" the writer refers to March 3d 1842 and also the formal organization of the Cedar Lake Congregation August 22nd, 1841.

4. Against John Carithers for retorting the lie repeatedly upon Mr. Jameson at the time and place referred to in the Jamesons first charge. Mr. Carithers being present acknowledged his fault and by motion of Session was admonished by the Moderator.

John Duguid was appointed to cite Mr. Jameson & Clark Stewart to appear before Session and answer to charges preferred against them.

Session adjourned by prayer to meet at the school house near A. Duguid's Tuesday 24th at 10: O'clock AM.

J. French Modr.
J. Duguid Clk.

SESSIONS BOOK CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION

Feb 24 1852 Session met according to adjournment, & was constituted by prayer, all members were present. The minutes of the last Session were read and approved. Mr. Jameson appeared and acknowledged his fault in relation to all the charges with the exception that he was not sensible that he charged with being first. There upon he was on motion of Session admonished by the Moderator.

Mr. James Duguid appeared and answered the charges against him. After inquiry and conversation in regard to his case, Session resolved that inasmuch as James Duguid stated that he was not aware that there was to be a dance at his house & as Session is satisfied that there was little pretentions to dancing & that some of their

diversions glided into a species of dance & as Mr. Duguid has stated his aversion to the practice and his determination not to tolerate hereafter such exercises-that can be dismissed with the Session disapproval of his neglect in not then and there to the party forbid dancing.

The case of C Stewart was called up his being present. After inquiry & investigation, Session resolved, that from Mr. Stewart's statements corroborated by Mr. James Duguid that he did not engage in dancing, his case be dismissed.

Session took a recess of an half hour.

After recess Miss E. A. Jameson appeared confessed her fault in the relation to the charge professed her sorrow & promised reformation in future. Session resolved to dismiss her case as it was the first of the kind disapproving of her conduct in relation to the charge.

Session resolved to have if possible the Sacrament dispensed the 5 Sabbath of April and that Rev. James Mill be invited to assist on the occasion.

Session adjourned by prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French Mod.
J. Duguid Clk.

March 9th 1852 Cedar Lake

Session met at the call of the Moderator and was constituted by prayer. Members all present. The minutes of the last Session were read and approved. It being publicly announced on two several Sabbaths that on this day there would be an election of another ruling elder. Session proceeded to receive the votes. The vote being taken Alexander received a majority of the votes present. Session decided that Mr. McNaughton was duly elected. Mr. McNaughton signified his willingness to accept the office. Whereupon Session resolved to meet the 16th inst to examine the Elder elect at A. Duguid's schoolhouse at 10 O'clock.

Adjourned by prayer.

J. French Mod.
J. Duguid Clk.

March 16th 1852 Session met according to adjournment, and was constituted with prayer. Member all present, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. McNaughton the Elder elect, being present. Session entered upon his examination. After some time spent in his examination it moved and seconded that his examination be sustained. Motion carried. Session agreed that he be ordained by the imposition of hands, & that the ordination take place Wednesday the 24 inst to be observed by the congregation as a day of fasting. Session adjourned to meet the 24th at 10 O'clock AM. The exercises of Ordination to commence at 11 O clock same day. Adjournment with prayer.J. French Mod.

J. Duguid Clk.

March 24th 1852 Session met according to adjournment, & was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting were read & approved. The edict being again read in the public congregation. The Moderator gave a brief explanation of Ps 87 & preached a discourse from Math. 16c & v 18 & 19. The Elder elect having answered the usual queries in the affirmative was ordained by prayer & the imposition of hands. Session adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J. French Mod.
J. Duguid Clk.

April 28, 1852

Session met at the call of the Moderator

Members all present

J. French Moderator
Ruling Elders Jne Duguid
Adam Duguid
Alex. McNaughton

Session was constituted with prayer. The minutes of the last Session were read and approved. It was resolved to call Mr. Jameson before Session in order that he present his grievances or the grounds of his charging Jne Carithers with falsehood at his own house in Society last Dec. A. Duguid was appointed to cite Mr. Jameson.

Session resolved that whereas C. Stewart had made known to Session that an ox that he received from Mr. Jameson last fall, for a sound healthy ex, died in a few days after he received him and that said Jameson refuse to compensate him either in whole or in part. That they be directed to refer their case or difficulty to arbitrator to be chosen by themselves. Jne Duguid was appointed to make the resolution of Session to the parties.

Session adjourned with prayer to meet at Mr. Carither's schoolhouse May 3, 1852 at 2 O clock PM

J. French Mod.
J. Duguid Clk.

Note: The Carither's schoolhouse is situated at the corner of the Ray-Montgomery and Duguid Roads. It is ye standing today (1972). This was the most convenient location for Sessions for the Moderator, Rev. French, since his farm was a short distance west of the schoolhouse.

Aug. 9, 1853 Session met at the call of the Moderator at the house of Jne Duguid and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Joseph McNaughton, Jane McNaughton & James Carithers presented themselves as candidates for admission to all the privileges of members of the Church. They were examined and on motion their examination was sustained and they were admitted to privileges in the Church. Mr. A. Duguid presented a matter of grievance verbally in his own name and in the names of others not specified with the manner in which the singing is conducted in the public congregation.

1. He complained against the tunes sung.
2. Against the choristers singing the different parts
3. Against their occasionally beating time.

After these matters were considered for some time it was agreed that the further consideration of the subject be deferred until the next meeting. Adjourned with prayer to meet at the call of the Modr.

J. French Modr.

These Session minutes are given not with the idea, at all, of citing personal problems of the members, etc., but t give a little insight into church disciplines. The Sessions continued every many years (1851-19__) to try to handle all difficulties, some of which might have been taken to civil courts. The writer observes in reading all the Session minutes that in that long period of over sixty years, no member was permanently suspended from th church membership. But, all members were highly disciplined to their obligations to their Church.

Writer: Lee S. Duguid

-------RECORDINGS-------

NAMES OF CHILDREN BAPTIZED CEDAR LAKE: MARRIAGES CEDAR LAKE SESSIONS BK

May 24th, 1873 by Rev. John French

Mattie Elsey
Willis Boyd Morrow
Elmer McNaughton
Alva Staley
E. Jameson

Dec. 10th, 1883 by Rev. R. H. Wylie
Elton Carlile McNaughton
James Henry Beryl Speer
Henry Wilson Duguid
Cldye Alex. Duguid

April 13, 1851 .....Richard Cameron Stewart
March 21, 1852 .....John French Duguid
April 4th, 1852 .....George Duguid
Sept. 19th, 1852..... Mary Caruthers
Sept. 26th, 1852..... Martha Jameson

Jan. 2, 1853..... William Gilchrist
May 1, 1853..... Emma L. Stewart
May 29th, 1853 .....Marshall Stewart
Feb. __, 1854..... J. R. W. Duguid
Sept. 3rd, 1854 .....Sarah Carithers
Sept. 3rd, 1854 .....Theodore McNaughton
Sept. 3rd, 1854 .....Lyman Gilbert Judson
Sept. 3rd, 1854 .....Lydia Jane French
March 18, 1855 .....Sarah Alice French-dead
March 18, 1855 .....Peter McDonald Gilchrist
June __, 1856..... Lucy Jane Burdock
October 27, 1856
Simeon Duguid

DUGUID REUNION July 14th, 1963

Harriet Stewart
John Albert Judson
Sarah French
Susan Stewart
Celia Stewart
June 28th, 1857 Wilen Stewart; July 1858, David Henry Lorenso Fulton,---September 12th., 1858-Henry Wallace Judson, John Calvin Boyd French & Louisa Jane McNaughton, by P.H. Wylie. Nov. 13th, 1859...Acy Lewis Carithers...by John French
April 15th, 1860...Frederick Stewart...by John French
May 28th, 1860...baptizes by S. J. Milligan
Mary Jane McCarter
John Brown McNaughton
Daniel Christy Judson
Nov. 19th, 1860...by Rev. McCullock
Farindia Frank Gilchrist
Margaret Susan French
James Cordon Lewis
April 21st, 1861 by Rev. John French
Margaret Jane Chestnut
October 6th, 1861...by Rev. John C. Boyd; David George French, Sarah Catherine Fulton, Eason Jameson, Elmore McCloth, John Hanley, William Clarence Lewis.
Jan. 1862...Jane Lilian Carithers; June 22nd, 1862..Ellen Marjory Judson & Helen Rebecca Duguid.
Oct., 1862...Delmer McNaughton, Ellen Maria McNaughton, Ellsworth McClouth, Edith Olive Fulton....By J. S. T. Milligan.
Dec. 28, 1862 Albert French Gilchrist
January 11th, 1863...Barton Duguid, Ella Stewart, Marian Jameson.
March 15th, 1863 Cornelia McNaughton--dead
May__, 1863 ____McClouth, Caroline E. McNaughton--dead
July 26, 1863...Mary Jane Burdock, dead
Oct. 12, 1863...James Melville French, Nancy Jane French, Alice L. Fulton...By J. L. McCartney.
May 8th, 1864...John Owen Duguid, William A. Handy..Rev. J. L. McCartney
March 26th, 1865...Elsey Jane Duguid
April 9th, 1865...Thomas Henry Fulton
May 21st, 1865...Eugine Edgar Fulton, Agnes Jane Judson, Susan Roby.
August 29th, 1865...Rachel Annette Elsey (by Rev. R. Johnston).
Nov. 6th, 1865...Delphian Blance Jameson, Susan Jane Elsey & Sarah Jane Fulton.....by Rev. W. Melroy.
April 1866...Sheridan Smith...by Rev. John French
April 30th, 1866...Clyde Alex. McNaughton, Robert McNaughton, Charles W. French, Sara Bell Roby, Francis Leutitia Fulton by Rev. H. H. George.
Oct. 7th, 1866...John Albert French, Alice Estella French...by Rev. John French.
Nov. 4th, 1866...Ann Eliza French...by Rev. J. S. T. Milligan.
June 23rd, 1866...James Cameron Handy...by Rev. J. French.

August 30th, 1866...Artimus Kent McNaughton, Alphia Bell Carithers, Sara Bell Elsey.
Arniminie Margaret Fulton...by Rev. P. Wylie.
October 7th, 1866...Melvin Asa Lewis, Melvil Benjamin Lewis...by Rev. John French.
October 7th, 1870...William David Paul, Beveney Elenor Gibson, Orva Clelland...by Rev. J. French.
March 1869...Effie Adel Gibson
July 4th, 1869...Florence Ellon Lewis...by Rev. John French.
Nov. 13th, 1869...Bell McNaughton...by Rev. J. S. T. Milligan.
April 17th, 1870...Charles McNaughton...Rev. J. French...also Mary Staley and M. M. A. Clelland.

April 12th, 1870...Orville C. Jameson, James L. French, C. Bruce Jameson, Silva Lavina Handy & Unice Ma Duguid...By Rev. French.
June 18th, 1870...Wendell Ray McNaughton, Elton Clair Duguid...By Rev. J. French.

MARRIAGES BY REV. JOHN FRENCH:
Nov. 5th, 1850...Samuel Carithers and Martha Lewis.....Cedar Lake
Feb. 5th, 1851...Henry G. Judson and Catherine Duguid.....Cedar Lake
Dec. 9th, 1851...Franklin Gilchrist & Mary Jameson.....Cedar Lake
March 31, 1855...Joseph S. C. McNaughton & Janet Duguid...Cedar Lake
September 30th, 1856...George A. Duguid & Rachel French....Cedar Lake

THE THREE ELDERS SEVERELY REPRIMANDED
Cedar Lake September 2, 1854. Session appointed by Presbytery met and was constituted with prayer by Rev J. French, chairman. Members present: Revs. J. French, J. S. T. Milligan & James Sloat from Southfield. The Elders of Cedar Lake Congregation-A. Duguid, Jno. Duguid & Alx. McNaughton being notified were present. They all confessed to having attended the lectures of Mr. and Mrs. Foster on the Sabbath, upon the considerati of their case, the following Preamble and Resolutions were passed. Whereas the Elders of Cedar Lake Congregation have by their own acknowledgment attended the anti-slavery lectures of Mr. and Mrs. Foster--- therefore Resolutions:

1. That their conduct is blameworthy in the following particulars.
    1. It is a profanation of the Lord's day in that they were thus unable to spend the whole time in the public and proved exercises of God's worship and at the same time were not engaged in that immediately necessary nor formally merciful.
2. It was a breach of vows in reference to fellowship meetings.
3. It was encouragement given on the Lord's day to one who theoretically and practically denies its sanctity.
4. It was an undue encouragement to one aiming by language and position to subvert the ordinance of the ministry.
5. That we highly disapprove of their conduct, & require of them a confession of their faults and a promise to refrain from such courses in the future.
6. That they be required to submit to a formal admonition.
7. That these resolutions be read before the congregation on Sabbath. And that those of the congregation guilty in the matter, acquiescing in the sentiments of the resolutions, shall enjoy privileges, & those refusing to do so shall notify the Session.

The Elders having confessed their fault and promised to refrain from like courses in the future were according to the 3rd resolution admonished by Rev. J. S. T. Milligan acting for the time as Moderator. On mot Session adjourned with prayer by Rev. Milligan.

J. French Mod.
J. S. T. Milligan Ck.

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These sketches from the Cedar Lake Congregation Sessions Book of over one hundred years ago seemed interesting to me. Anything written in these sketches is not to be interpreted as being facetious but merely allows us to look for a moment into the lives of our ancestors. My grateful acknowledgment to Thomas McNaughton who has loaned me the book. L. S. D.

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Where was the Adam Duguid School? Answer: At Cedar Lake.
Where was the Cruthers School? Answer: Near Montgomery - at Junction of Ray Montgomery Road and Duguid Road.

CHURCH HISTORICAL NOTES OF THE RAY AREA
By Lee S. Duguid

During the pioneer era, 1835-1840 (opening this area to settlement) the Scotch Covenanters were predominant in numbers at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake and of the northeast part of the township. The township had been divided into six parts or districts in October of 1838; the northeast part was called Duguidville. The first church and school of Duguidville was at the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. The township was first called Vistula; then Brockville; and finally Fremont in 1851. The very first organized religious group in this area was the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) and it was called the Brockville society...named for the township. Later, as will be noted, it will be called the Cedar Lake Congregation. Very few of the inhabitants of the area today know there was a Cedar Lake, yet in 1835, it was the largest body of water in the township...and a fine fishing lake. My great grandfather caught many fish from it.

Session Book notes: Steuben County, Id (Indiana). The Brockville Society met August 22nd, 1841 and was organized by Rev. Armor McFarland, Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Utica, Licking County, Ohio. Rev. Armor McFarland opened the meeting by prayer and explained the 122nd Psalm. He preached a sermon from Zach 4., 7. Charter members of the congregation were: John and Helen Stewart Duguid, Adam and Catherine Stewart Duguid, James and Nellie Armor Duguid, Asa and Mary Ann Stewart Lewis and Alexander McNaughton. The three Stewart women were sisters. John and Adam Duguid were elected and ordained to the Eldership. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. McFarland. The Brockville Society now an organized congregation was given in to the Lakes Presbytery under the title of Cedar Lake Congregation.

A thatch roofed log building served as their chapel, at Cedar Lake, until 1851 when a new church was built at the cemetery site at a cost of $800. That building is still serving the Latter Day Saints as their chapel on the southwest side of Clear Lake. They purchased the building from the Covenanters after they (the Covenanters) had finished their new church in Ray (1876).

The original cost of the church edifice in Ray was $3,000 when it was erected in 1876. It was remodeled at a cost of $1,500 with shedding added (for parking horses and buggies) at an expense of $400. This remodeling took place in about 1900 or very shortly before. The alcove where the pulpit now stands was added at that time. Prior to that time, the pulpit was at the south end of the sanctuary...all the pews faced south.

Sunday was not a word in their vocabulary. It was Sabbath! The children were not allowed to whistle on the Sabbath. All chores and work of every sort was prohibited except the absolute necessary. Shoes were shined on Saturday. There was no organ or instrument of any sort to accompany the singing of the Psalms. He led the singing for many years. One of the fondest memories of the descendants yet today, was the singing of the Psalms. They were done beautifully.

"The lovely dignity of the Covenanter service is a treasure I shall always cherish in memory. Carpet covered the entire sanctuary floor...pew cushions were lovely and we all sat in 'our own pews' and the splendid people who made up that congregation would grace any community. The gradual demise of the Covenanter denomination was inevitable but much of splendid culture characterized it during my early life." Mrs. J. O. Hochstedler, wife of Re. J. O. Hochstedler, (Ruth McLouth Hochstedler).

I have often heard my grandfather mention Rev. French. He served the pioneers, their children and their grandchildren in the years of his long pastorate from the Cedar Lake site to the Ray Cemetery site and finally to the Ray site. Interestingly, this Ray edifice came very near to being built at Halls Corners. There was a long debate about the location. Ray had just been platted and named at the time, whereas, Halls' Corners was quite well established.

Rev. John French lived on the Ray-Montgomery Road at what is now known as the Mitchel farm. The Negro, Billy Beeks, came and stayed in the French home for many years. He was the preacher's man and did his farming for him. Billy would have been the first man of his race to have lived in this area. Billy Beeks was a Reformed Presbyterian and one of the most highly respected men in the Covenanter Community.

Rev. French baptized their babies, conducted their family funerals, gave them counsel on many and varied problems; including legal since no Covenanter ever took a problem to civil court. He conducted two building

drives (cemetery site and Ray site), during his long pastorate from 1848-1880. His church grew from a smal group to a very large congregation. There are two monuments in the Ray Cemetery for John French. I belie they both identify him as pastor of the Cedar Lake congregation.

Note...The Church now had three ruling Elders...John Duguid, Alex. McNaughton (both served until their deaths) and Adam Duguid who served into the late sixties when he moved on to Kansas.

ALEXANDER MCNAUGHTON V.S. JOHN DUGUID . . . POTATO DAMAGES

September 14th, 1857. Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all present. Minets of the last meeting read and approved. Mr. Alexnr. McNaughton presented a charge of debt against John Duguid as follows: Alexnr. McNaughton charge of damage against John Duguid to potatoes destroyed by cattle the last of August or the first of September 1856 to the amount of 15 or 20 dollars. A. McNaughton.

Witnesses _____ Cyrus Handy
Archibald McNaughton
Henry Lords

The charge was accepted as relevant. Thomas Stewart, David Fulton and John Chestnut appointed to arbitrat on their case chosen by their parties to meet on the second Tuesday in October 1857. Adjourned with prayer.

J. French, Mod.
John Chestnut, Ck.

POTATO CASE CONTINUED...more witnesses
January 1st 1858 Session met according to adjournment and was constituted with prayer. Members all preser except Jno. Chestnut who soon came in. The object of the meeting was to take testimony in the case of McNaughton and John Duguid. The following individuals gave testimony: Archibald McNaughton, Joseph McNaughton, Henry Duguid, Hiram Handy, H. G. Judson, Alexander Duguid, Ebenezer Duguid, & R. C. Stewart which constituted all the testimony in the case. Adjourned with prayer to Jan. 16, 1858.

J. French Mod.
John Chestnut, Clk.

POTATO DISPUTE LONG IN BEING RESOLVED...
September 9th, 1858 Committee of the Presbytery of the Lakes met at Cedar Lake (re: Potato Dispute) "Charge split decision on Session in the case of Alexander McNaughton and John Duguid. This paper laid on the table for the present. (Later Sept. 11th, 1858). That Mr. Duguid pay Mr. McNaughton one dollar and fifty cts. as damages done by trespass in the case referred to.
Note: I do not find a record of the final settlement.

JOHN DUGUID DIED FEBRUARY 20TH, 1864

EULOGY TO JOHN DUGUID BY REV. JAMES FRENCH

The following memorial was ordered to be placed in the minutes:

> Whereas death has again removed one of our number, Mr. John Duguid who died February 20th, 1864, this Session would mourn their loss, bow in humble submission to the will of, & seek to be quickened in our duty that we may also be prepared to give an account of our stewardship when our divine Master calls on us.
>
> _____

Note: This is the only eulogy found in the book with the exception of a fine one given after Rev. John French's death. John Duguid's record as a Ruling Elder was almost impeccable...He served 23 years with continued assignments.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

Nortonville, Kansas
January 7, 1965

Dear Mr. Duguid,

This fall I was given a copy of the Duguid history that you wrote and enjoyed it most thoroughly. My husband is Charles Duguid, the son of Millard Duguid who is the son of George Duguid who is mentioned in this history. We would like very much to obtain a couple or more copies of this history if they are still available for some brothers.

I have thought of two things that might be of interest to you. My husband is so far as I know, the only Duguid now an active member of the Covenanter Church. He has some cousins who are members but their name is not Duguid now. The Church has changed little in doctrine through the years. We still sing only psalms with out a musical instrument. There is a later edition of the Psalter than the one you mention but it is not drastically different. The past year has seen some modification of the political stand of the Church. Members are allowed to vote for candidates who are willing to use the modified oath. This oath, simplified, swears the person to highest allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord instead of 'we the people'. Time will tell whether this was the step to take and whether the Church will prosper because of it.

Also, my parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Keys, spent the summer on a tour of the British Isles sponsored by the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Perhaps you were aware that there is now only three Covenanter churches in Scotland. Ireland is full of them. While the folks spent little more than a week in Scotland, it was spent mostly in the congregations there and they met no Duguids. I had not asked them to investigate the matter for I knew they were involved with traveling and tracing down my father's family connection there but I thought it of interest that they had found no Duguids there.

Please advise me if the histories are still available and how much they cost and I will send you a check.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Charles Duguid

Copy of Edith Duguid
Letter to Lee Duguid
August 8, 1965 Reunion

COVENANTERS

The writer is indebted to C. McLeon Smith, pastor of the Cedar Lake congregation for the following facts concerning the Covenanter, or Reformed Presbyterian Church.

The first meeting of the Brockville Society were held in a barn near what was formerly Cedar Lake. Th congregation was organized August 22, 1841, by Rev. Arman McFarland, pastor of the Covenanter congregation of Utica, Licking County, Ohio. The following constituted the membership of the church at that time: John Duguid and wife Helen, Adam Duguid and wife Catherine, James Duguid and wife Ellen, Asa Lew and wife Mary Ann, Alexander McNaughton. All the original nine members came from New York and were among the earliest settlers in the county.

The pastors who have served the congregation were Rev. John French, installed September, 1850. Rev. French served the church for thirty years. Rev. R. C. Wylie, installed October, 1884; Rev. T. H. Walker, installed 1893; Rev. C. McCleod Smith, installed April 14, 1898.

The Elders at present are James Speer, D. S. Mitchell, H. G. Judson, Joseph McNaughton, J. R. W. Duguid. The deacons are Robert O. Logan, D. A. Speer, August Stewart, and William A. Staley.

The Covenanters of Cedar Lake are intelligent and strongly attached to the principles that have come down to them as a precious heritage. The church is the lineal descendant and true representative of the Church of Scotland in her purest times. It is not a branch, but the original stock transplanted. It may be interesting to know that during the Revolution not a single Covenanter was a Tory. The membership is made up chiefly of those who are of Scotch-Irish descent.

There is but one congregation of the denomination in the country.

The church property is valued at $2,500. The Sunday School has an enrollment of 150 and the membership of the church is 109.

1-10-1971
These notes were copies from 1890's Atlas of Steuben Co. I visited the Steuben Co. Historical headquarters at the old Brokaw home near the Elmhurst Hospital in Angola to copy this.

Rev. C. McCleod Smith, the pastor gave this brief story of the Covenanters to the author of the Atlas.

Rev. Calvin McCleod(McClowd) Smith was an outstanding minister...he was a tall, rugged, swarthy man in appearance. He served the congregation about 12 years.

Upon leaving Ray, in March of 1910, he held a sale...here is the notice: Fremont Eagle March 24, 1910. Rev. C. McCleod Smith of Ray, will offer his personal property for sale next Saturday. He will sell his horse buggy, harness, cow, and all household goods. He also has a large flock of thoroughbred Red Comb Leghorn chickens. Wm. Mott will call the sale. / ....Rev. C. McCleod Smith preached his farewell sermon, in the R. P. Church last Sunday./.....3/3/1910... Rev. C. McCleod Smith will be absent next Sunday. He will assist in Evangelistic meetings at College Hill Church at Beaver Falls, Penna.

He was instrumental in establishing "The Ray Academy." Rooms for classes were held in the first house north of the Square on the east side of the road. Today, it is the William Mingus residence.

L.S.D.

THE COVENANTER MEMORIAL CEMETERY ESTABLISHED: OTHERS

I'm not sure there were any deaths in the settlement (1836-1840) but it is most probable that there were. It seems most likely that the present cemetery site was established there during the period, i.e., 1836-1841. John and Helen Duguid gave the land on which the first framed church was erected ca. before 1853. Prior to that they had worshipped at a thatch covered edifice on the northeast corner of Cedar Lake. The Cedar Lake Congregation was named for the Lake and was listed at Presbytery as the "Cedar Lake Congregation" through the years...after the move to the present cemetery site and then to Ray (1876). Rev. French lived four years after the moving of the place of worship to Ray. The Latter Day Saints (Mormons) purchased the building ca. 1877-8 and moved it to the southwest side of Clear Lake on the Vistula (#120) where it is still in excellent condition and used by them (1972)...almost a century later.

The first burials were in what is now the southwest part of the plat. The church stood in the southeast part of the plat.

Conjecturing...the horses pulling their buggies and wagons to church on Sabbath were tethered in what is now, the northeast part of the plat.

After the Duguidville school burned in the 1850s, at Cedar Lake, public school was held in the church sanctuary for some time. Some of the Covenanters disapproved of holding "common school" in the church as the cemetery and talked of leaving the congregation because of it. A frame school was soon rebuilt at Cedar Lake resolving the problem. (This was later called the "Bell.")

The site now serves as a final resting place for the pioneers of the immediate area, their children, grandchildren and on down*...and in addition through the years, many other families who came to reside in the area.

During the years (1840-1972), there have been two additions to accommodate growth. The plat has been extended to the north by donations of land by E. B. McNaughton.

The pine trees that were planted ca. 1865 on the grounds, numbered about 24. After about a hundred years, they are dying and are having to be taken out. They great to great size (about 3 ft. in diameter) in many instances. Through the many years, we have associated the cemetery with those pines. SOON THEY WILL BE ONLY A MEMORY.

Through the many years the cemetery was called the Ray Cemetery. Under organization in recent years it is now called "The Covenanter Memorial Cemetery."

*....There are as of this date (1972) six generations of Duguids and six generations of McNaughtons blanketed in their eternal sleep here.

TRIBUTES AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ARE VERY MUCH IN ORDER ----------
To: John and Helen Duguid, Wilson and Lida Duguid, Earl B. McNaughton, Clayton and Berdine McNaughton, Foye Fisk McNaughton, Ford B. and Lena Mae McNaughton, Earl Ford and Pamela McNaughton, and others ----- for their interests, efforts and planning of the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery's maintenance through the years and for its future.

L.S.D.

TO THE COVENANTERS
THE CHURCH OF MY FATHERS

There was a quiet dignified reverence that was always a very great joy to me in our services. As a pre-school child it was evident to me that to be in such a service, in our pew with my parents and brother and sisters was a great privilege, which was to be counted upon every Sabbath Day.

The minister in our pulpit was a splendid man of God to be carefully listened to and revered. The little Psalm book I had as a Christmas gift was treasured.

But above all was the Communion Service which I was permitted to be part of after training and joining the church. Three "preparatory services"...Friday evening; Saturday afternoon; and then Saturday evening---challenged all to search their souls and if anyone had anything against another it was to be made right before Communion. This was tremendously effective and things were made right in many instances because of such a service.

The first of 103 long catechism questions which we learned in training for membership was: "What is the chief end of man?" The answer was: "The chief end of a man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

PERSONAL CATECHISM

What is the chief end of man?
We ask the old law giver;
It is to glorify God
And enjoy him forever.

Why did the Lord form my soul
What is my duty or fee;
This I must also ask
Does my Lord enjoy me?

By Ruth McLouth Hochstedler

Note: The minister referred to was C. McLeod Smith (Calvin McLeod Smith). He served the Cedar Lake Congregation (Ray)...Reformed Presbyterians (also spoken of as Covenanter) during the late 1890's and early 1900's.

Biographies

Many, many more should have been done.

L.S.D.

THE STORY OF BILLY BEEKS...REV. JOHN FRENCH'S FARMER

BILLY BEEKS "He was the sole member of his race"...in the Cedar Lake Area.

Dear Cousin Lee, January 25, 1960 Olive Duguid Shelley

I am glad to give you any information I have as to Billy Beeks. Unfortunately I was too young during much of my acquaintance with Billy to have given attention to the main facts in his life. All the children in our family were very fond of him and kept in touch with him my letters as we grew up and left the community.

He was not a slave. His mother was a slave and left the South by the underground railway for Canada. Many years later when Billy was middle aged, he went to Canada trying to get information about his mother but failed to get any.

I do not know how Billy and his grandfather got into free territory. But I know that Billy lived with his grandfather near New Concord, Ohio, when he was a child. His grandfather was a very religious man and brought Billy up in strict fashion. I recall his frequent quotations of his grandfather's principles. He followed these teachings all through his life.

The grandfather died when Billy was probably in his early teens and he was fortunate to be taken into the home of a Mr. Peoples, a strict Scotch-Irish Covenanter, in the New Concord, Ohio, church. Here Billy continued the religious training and stern discipline which he had had under his grandfather and which influenced his whole life.

As to how Billy came to Ray vicinity, I can only conjecture. The pastor of the Ray Covenanter church was Rev. John French. He lived on the farm later owned by James Mitchel, Warren's father. He wanted a man to farm his land. It seems probable that he learned of Billy from the New Concord pastor of the Covenanter church. At any rate, Billy came North and was the preacher's farmer until he died. Then Billy lived with the Walter Morrows on their farm about a half mile north of our home..Later the Morrows moved to Ray and Billy lived at our house for a while. By this time he had saved his money and wanted a place of his own. He bought a small farm on the same road on which we lived and built a house and barn and lived there during the rest of his active life.

I did not see him in his later years. But during the early years on his farm he was often at our house and we always enjoyed his visits and the stories he told of his life with his grandfather and Mr. Peoples.

This brief sketch is far from a complete story of Billy Beeks..But I hope it gives some idea of a man--the sole member of his race in all that area, who, without family or influence obtained a common school education and was a respected member of the Covenanter church and had lived that all who knew him saw in him the humble Christian and *gentleman.

He chose the inscription on his stone and when I read it, I feel that it is well chosen. It reads,-"Be of good cheer. I have overcome the World."

I am sorry that I do not have information that I could easily have had if I had realized that Billy was really quite a great person. Though I did knew he was highly respected and well liked.

Best wishes to you and yours.

Affectionately,
Olive

*Of course I know that there are those who would think the term was overdrawn. But to us who knew his courteous manners...it is true.

Duguid has chosen as a background the "Green Hell" with which he is so thoroughly acquainted. D. APPLETON-CENTURY COMPANY--New York and London 3491

FORMER BLADE EXPERT DIES IN TEXAS

Alexander Duguid once held world record for typesetting speed.

July 14, 1932

Alexander Duguid, 75, former Toledo typographer, Sunday school worker and one time holder of the world's record for speed in typesetting, died Friday at his home in El Paso, Texas. He had been ill a short time.

Mr. Duguid from 1905 until 1915 was foreman of the Blade composing room. Through about the same period he was superintendent of the Marion Lawrence Sunday school of Washington Congregational church, a position in which he succeeded the founder, Mr. Lawrence.

Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1856, Mr. Duguid came with his parents to settle on a farm near Sylvania in 1868. In 1872, he found employment in the Blade press rooms. A year later he learned to set type and became a composing room worker. A strike in 1876 sent him to Cleveland, and in 1883 he joined the printing force of a Cincinnati newspaper, remaining there several years.

Mr. Duguid became known for the speed with which he set type by hand..In 1886 he entered the international typesetting contest in Chicago, but withdrew when the management insisted upon Sunday work. In a later contest at Philadelphia, Mr. Duguid established a world record by setting 3,416 ems of type in one hour and 30 minutes, an average of 2,277 ems an hour.

Mr. Duguid was an early champion of the temperance cause. Early printers knew him as a total abstainer from all intoxicants and from tobacco. He was a delegate to one of the first conventions of the prohibition party.

In 1901, when he returned to Toledo, Mr. Duguid interrupted his work as a printer to enter the trunk manufacturing business of his brother, John Duguid, who lives at 846 Lincoln Avenue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

He at once became interested in the work of the Marion Lawrence Sunday school and soon became first assistant under Mr. Lawrance. At this time the Sunday school had a membership of 1600 persons, one of the largest bodies of its kind in Ohio.

When Mr. Lawrance left Toledo, Mr. Duguid succeeded to the superintendency and remained in that capacity until 1915, when he left Toledo to take up his home in El Paso.

Surviving in Toledo, besides the brother, John, are sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hislop, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters and Mrs. Emma Smith. A brother Robert, lives in Detroit. The wife Louise, survives in El Paso, where daughters Mrs. Blith Hendricks and Miss Hazel Duguid also live. A son, Russel, lives in California.

Funeral Services will be Monday in El Paso, Texas. Burial will be in the same city.

Copies from the Toledo Blade.

Note: The writer called on the Toledo families in 1933. The Toledo Duguids fit into the historical pattern of our Duguids perfectly, i.e., Aberdeenshire, church, etc.

One Duguid brother of this family was a very successful trunk manufacturer for many years.

LEE S. DUGUID

From...INDIANA LIVES by Hawkins and McClarren

Educational administrator, 5826 Woodheath Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Born October 5, 1911 near Cooney, Ohio. He is the son of Perry A. and Fern A. Dick Duguid, and is descended from the Scottish Highlanders, who came to America in 1774, from Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He attended a one room school at Clear Lake through seventh grade and took the eighth grade in Ray; Fremont High School; and a Michigan County Normal in Coldwater. He attended Indiana University, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana and an M.S. Degree from Indiana University at Bloomington. On December 21, 1934, he married the former Mary Lena Hosek of Toledo, Ohio, and they have two daughters. The first: July Lee, born November 7, 1939, and who married David F. Gillette in 1960...who have two children: Steven Lee born May 3, 1961, and Gayle Ann born October 2, 1964. The second: Jo Ellen, who married Philip Goodpaster in 1963 was Born May 10, 1943. They had one child, Ann Marie - born November 3, 1966. Jo Ellen died September 22, 1967. Mr. Duguid began his career as a teacher in a one room school in 1929; was a consolidated school teacher from 1931-1942, during which service he inaugurated the first county school band (not Angola) at Fremont. He taught in Auburn, Indiana from 1942-1944; and Fort Wayne from 1944 to the present (1972). He has been principal of the Frances Slocum School since 1955. Mr. Duguid was president of the Allen County Manchester College Alumni Association in 1964, he is a life member of Phi Delta Kappa; Indiana Schoolmens' Club; Honorary Life Member of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers; Southgate Lodge #731 of Free and Accepted Masons; and the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite...Valley of Fort Wayne; Formerly Fort Wayne Forum Club; Life Member of the national educational Association; Society of Indiana Pioneers; Steuben County Historical Association; Fort Wayne and Allen County Historical Associations and others. Mr. Duguid has had a lifelong interest in family genealogy and historical research. His forbears were the first to settle the north east part of Fremont Township in 1835-1836. He and Mrs. Duguid are members of the United Methodist Church.

BIOGRAPHY

E.C. DUGUID

Elton Clair Duguid was born near Ray, Indiana, in 1872-1939. His father Renwick Duguid died within a year (1873) after his birth leaving his mother Orilla Jameson Duguid a widow with two very small boys to raise. The times were not easy, as a matter of fact the country was in a depression. Both boys were brought up in the Ray community (Ray had just been platted in 1873) and they saw the hamlet start from the grass roots. They were both highly intelligent.

Elton Clair Duguid was popularily and affectionately called "E.C." - he married a Saginaw, Michigan girl....Jennie Francis 1868 - 1940.

He was perhaps the most "colorful" and widely known of the Duguids of the Fremont area. His career started in Ray as a protege of Simeon W. Duguid in his department store. S. W. Duguid was a mater in the arts of merchandising and E. C. Duguid was a quick learner. At the turn of the century "E.C." and "S.W." both moved to Fremont where the horizons were farther out. And both succeeded. In about 1910, a large department store was constructed on the northeast corner of the square in Fremont...its design etc. was done under the watchful eyes of E. C. During the next twelve years, that store was to become one of the most patronized stores of Steuben County and E. C. Duguid one of the most liked and well known merchandisers of the area. Along with this store, he was constantly buying and selling many such stores in the Tri-State area. Several of his relatives had by now become proteges of his.

With the advent of the automobile, small town stores were to see a new era. Clair Duguid sold the Fremont store in the early 1920s. (The store is still-1972-operated as a department store.)

"E. C." was a master salesman. The writers father, Perry Duguid, said, "If you went into the store and asked E. C. to show you a suit of clothes..the percentages were, that you were most likely going to be sold a suit of clothes..HE WAS A SMOOTH SALESMAN."

He was much interested and very active in church work throughout his life. One of the Fort Wayne Television broadcasters, (1972), an acquaintance of the writer's, remembers Elton Clair Duguid in his later years taking his Sunday School Class in the 1930s on a camping trip from Fort Wayne to Washington D. C.

Anyone having lived in the Ray - Fremont area, 1890-1920s, had probably enjoyed knowing E. C. Duguid (and his personality).

He and Mrs. Duguid spent their last years in Fort Wayne, Indiana...living on Douglass St. near the main post office. Buried Ray Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.

REVEREND JOHN FRENCH 1814-1880
PASTOR OF THE CEDAR LAKE CONGREGATION FOR 30 YEARS

By Lee S. Duguid

Rev. French arrived at Cedar Lake in September 1850. The church had been formally organized August 22, 1841, under the jurisdiction of the Lake's Presbytery with headquarters at Southfield, Michigan..or in the Detro area.

The writer has no information as to the pastors 1841-1850. Certainly there were qualified churchmen coming t serve the Cedar Lake Congregation and assist them in Sessions, ect., during this period.

He purchased land on the Michigan side about two miles west of Montgomery on what is today the Ray-Montgomery Road. At that time the Cedar Lake edifice was a log building situated at the north east banks of Cedar Lake..as Wallace Judson described it...,"It was a log building with a thatch covered roof." With John an Helen Duguid offering a gift of land for a new church and cemetery site ca. 1850...Reverend French was instrumental in moving the church site to the east side of the John Duguid farm (now the Covenanter Cemetery site) ca 1850-1853) and a new sanctuary was built at a cost of $800. Interestingly that building is still in good condition and use. The Latter Day Saints (Mormons) purchased the building ca. 1876-1877 and moved it to th Vistula or Territorial (#120 Rd.) site where there has been a strong and active L. D. S. congregation ever since.

Again, Rev. French felt his congregation needed a larger facility and in 1876 was successful in building anothe fine new edifice in the newly born hamlet of RAy in 1876...in this situation, the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) were to be the dominating* church congregation of the Ray, Indiana, area for well over thirty years. The total period of Reformed Presbyterian Church dominance would have been about seventy-five years (1836-1911) in this area.

In the ca. 1860s Reverend French felt the need of assistance on his farm and brought a Negro, William (Billy) Beeks, from Ohio to be his hired hand and right hand man. Billy Beeks 1840-1922 was dearly loved and most highly respected by all the Covenanters. Billy, himself had not been a slave, but his parents had. See Olive Duguid tribute to Billy Beeks pp.____. His epitaph: - "Be of Good Cheer I have Overcome The World," bu. Covenanter Memorial Cem. Ray.

Legend was that Reverend French smoked a pipe. Perhaps in that period the church was not too strict about the use of tobacco.

During that long pastorate of thirty years, Reverend John French would have known all his church families, thei trials, tragedies, good fortunes, births, deaths, marriages, vicissitudes..he was their counsel in all sorts of situations, legal and otherwise. Many, many of the babies he baptized he later married. And then again, preached their funeral sermons. He had admonished many of them soverly and then again returned them to thei church.

Actually the only church from 1836-1901. The Methodists built a church in Ray in 1901. The 1911 date might be too soon--. The Covenanters were instrumental in getting the new school built in Ray as late as 1917 under their pastor's impetus Rev. D. C. Jack saw the project brought to completion...it was called "The House That Jack Built." Shortly or rather not too long after this Rev. Jack went to another assignment, and no strong or too regular a pastor came. And the Methodists were gaining strength with good ministers and a highly efficient and well organized Conference in this region. But the stern disciplined Church of Scotland of Old had served Cedar Lake long and well...all of who recognize it as a great part of our heritage, can do so with pride. Its final demise came in ca. 1926 at Ray. For ninety years the community had been much better for it. 1836-1926.

TWO MONUMENTS AT COVENANTER MEMORIAL CEMETERY...The writer doesn't know how this came about. There is a Memorial monument towards the south west part of the older part of the cemetery with:

Rev. John French - Pastor of the Cedar Lake Congregation
Died Oct. 3, 1880 for 30 years.
Aged 65 yrs. 3 mo. 25 da.
and
Lydia wife of:
Died Jan. 14, 1907
Aged 81 yrs. 7 mo. 19 da.
(Also 1826-1907)

And another Memorial stone in a family plot. On this stone are two names in addition to Rev. J. French and Lydia. Margaret 1860-1911; and Lida A: B. 1866. This stone is cast of the one described above.

Reverend John French would have come to the pioneer settlement in his 35th year (age). The following thirty years would have not been easy ones. He made trips to Ohio and trips to Southfield, Michigan, and others in connection with his ministry. Remember the Covenanter College was at Northwood, Ohio and The Lakes' Presbytery's main office for the region was at Southfield (Detroit). None of the church membership were allowed to take questions of legality to civil courts. These questions were settled in church Sessions. This too was quite an assignment. The church of course, within its membership, had had its differences in all those years. But Rev. John French had held it together and built two fine edifices and it was a strong fortress not to be dealt with lightly in "The Cedar Lake Valley." But the human machine wears out and at sixty-four, his health had broken. He died Oct. 3, 1880. bu. Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.

The congregation felt his death keenly and the following eulogy was placed in the Sessions Book:

EULOGY TO REV. JOHN FRENCH

The Session and members of the Cedar Lake Congregation passed the following resolutions in regard to the death of the pastor, Rev. John French.

I. That in the death of Reverend John French, the congregation of Cedar Lake has lost a faithful laborious and affectionate pastor; his family a kind and affectionate husband and father and Church a devoted and able laborer.

II. That while mourning his loss we are yet thankful that we enjoyed the benefit of his laborers so long; and by the blessing of God so great a degree of success attended his labors.

III. In the patience and submission to the will of God that he manifested during his afflictions, and in the hope that he had of eternal life we see an exemplification in his own experience, of his preaching of the gospel; and feel encouraged to aim at the possession of like previous faith with him, and it affords also to us the comforting thought that our loss is his unspeakable gain.

IV. Realizing that it is the doing of the Lord, we would say Thy will be done.

V. To his family we extend our most sincere sympathy and pray that they may be sustained by divine grace under their bereavement.

P. H. Wylie, Moderator James Speer, Clerk

HENRY WALLACE JUDSON
1858-1959

Henry Wallace Judson-"Wallace" has the distinction of having lived the longest of any of the William Duguid descendants...over 101 years.

He was born in 1958 near Halls Corners-California Twp., Branch County, Michigan. Would have attended common school at Halls Corners and also all the church training experiences provided by the Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) in their membership requirements.

He was a "Covenanter Child"...knew the church at its first site (Cedar Lake) to its finest hour at Ray and saw its final demise. He attended with the small group until the end ca. 1926.

The writer knew Wallace personally and very well over a period of 40 years and always recognized him as an excellent resource person for "Cedar Lake-Ray and its environs." He lived in the village the last forty or fifty years...driving his team and riding a wagon following them to his acres a little north of Ray on the Halls Corners Road.

He as were his brothers, was a soft spoken and very kindly man. His life which spanned over a century (he lived past 101 years), was one of simple pursuits and extremely modest expectations. On his 100th birthday he received a letter of congratulations from President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhour. The writer did an article with a picture for the Fort Wayne papers which was used by the Steuben County papers also..some of that article is with his genealogy in these manuscripts.

He would recall: Cedar Lake from the Ox Cart to the Jet Airplane Era; the area as mostly a solid woods between Halls Corners and the cemetery site (today); the famous outlaw and renegade Silas Doty and some of his escapades at close range; the building of the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw Railroad (he worked on it as a young lad, helping with the grading); the birth of Ray; most of the pioneers personally, his country in five wars; and these are just a few.

No one spoke unkindly of Wallace Judson.

The writer's eulogy for Wallace:

"He was a good man."...not
many could qualify as well, for
these simple words.

Lee S. Duguid
5/26/1972

The following is a copy of information on the back of a photograph of Benjamin Mason McLouth. (The cardboard back of this photograph had been ruled and the handwriting, in pencil, was excellently done.)

BENJAMIN' MASON McLOUTH'S
AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"Benjamin Mason McLouth born Feb. 11, 1834 in Rehoboth Bristol County Mass. has lived in Westfield, Williamsburg, Worthington, Cheshire and Chesterfield Mass. from latter place moved to Walworth Wayne Co. N. Y. in spring of 1845 - lived there 2 years in Trumansburg Tompkins Co., N. Y. - 2 years in Newark Wayne Co., N. Y. - 6 months in Scipio Center Cayuga Co. N. Y. - one year in Williamson - Wayne Co. N. Y. 5 years. Came to Clear Lake Steuben Co. Indiana November 1853. Was married to Sophia Duguid Jan. 4, 1860, who has had by him 8 children - To - wit: 1. Elmer Ellsworth 2. Effie Luella 3. Charles Sumner 4. John Adelbert 5. Benjamin Arthur 6. Edith Adelia 7. George Alexander 8. Edna Maud. Numbers 1 - 5 - 6 - 7 - died at ages 4 - 2 - 3 - 1 - respectively. The other 4 abide on earth at this time Feb. 11, 1904.

Since April 5, 1875 said B. M. Mc has resided in Ray Steuben County Ind. - is now finishing his third term as Justice of the Peace his commission expires Nov. 16, 1904.

Has voted every presidential election since 1856 for Republican candidates - every time except three, these three times Prohibition were voted for (but not free Silver B. M. McLouth is a strong Roosevelt man.

Said B. M. received annual conference license to preach the everlasting Gospel that he so firmly believes in from Bishop J. Weaver Aug. 29, 1873, and at this date of his 3 score and 10th birthday holds Bible principles in higher esteem that ever before and expects to have part in the first resurrection having been generated in August 1864 - Amen.

Quoting scripture, farming, some loaning, and preaching have been among the chief factors of B. M. 's life.

B. M. McLouth, Feb. 11, 1904

Note: "B.M." McLouth was never forgotten by anyone who met him. He passed away about 60 years ago but those who were living in the Ray area at the time still recall him most vividly.

In any event, his granddaughter, Lyal McLouth Lewton, a close friend of mine sent me his short autobiography... and I think Lyal thought it aught to be included.

E. B. McNAUGHTON by Lee S. Duguid

Earl B. McNaughton b. June 9, 1881 near Ray. d. April 3, 1971, aged almost ninety years. He was the first child of Theodore and Edith Fulton McNaughton. When he was about three years of age his parents moved to the old McNaughton home just south of Ray, where he grew to maturity. He attended the one room school at Cedar Lake (Bell) as did Pearl Ford, the only child George Ford who lived on the first farm west of the McNaughton home. They both attended Angola High School-Class of 1899. After high school, Earl took some business bookkeeping at Ann Arbor, Mich. Following this, he tried a short stint in business with Clyde McNaughton, who had a large department...Earl's assignment in this association was to make the runs with the Travelling Store (peddling wagon). (There should be a book done on the "Peddling Wagon Era" of rural America.) The writer of this biography happened to own a picture through S. W. Duguid of that Peddling Wagon. The writer showed the picture to E. B...then in his middle 80s. He was thrilled seeing it. And wondered about a copy of the picture. Of course, he soon received one. He related many memories of that peddling wagon.

Earl sold his interest in the store back to Clyde and went west to South Dakota to try teaching school.

Two years later (ca 1901) he returned to Ray and with a loan of $1000 from his father and $500 he had saved, he purchased the John Duguid hardware on the northwest corner of the Square for $1400...with $100 cash flowing to get the business moving. The rest is history!

"In 1895 my father and I rode bicycles to Indianapolis, except about 20 miles," he said. "We took the train on from there and rode the bicycles all the way home in two days. No traffic cops bothered us and there were no stop signs.

The writer had on several occasions visited with Earl and had had correspondence with him. "E.B." as he was popularily called had kept diaries throughout his life, starting as a lad of about nine or ten; and he showed me his first diary..very neatly done and in excellent script. He was well acquainted with the Covenanter Church disciplines since he was reared with them. At one of the family reunions..at 88 years of age to illustrate his ability to recall, he sang (softly) the 24rd Psalm for me. Interestingly to us who missed the Covenanter Church experience, of the few left who experienced it: they love to recall the singing of the Psalms. He reminisced about hunting rabbits with George Ford (later his father-in-law) and Burton Youngs-as a lad-around the fringes of Cedar Lake. Again, he related of his going to the mill pond hill in Ray, as a boy, with his sled in winters. That hill has been used for sliding in winters by children of the hamlet for a 100 years and it still is. We were standing in the central north part of the Covenanter Cemetery one day--looking northwestward towards Ray. Earl said to me, "Lee, from here, Ray looks the same as it looked sixty years ago." He had a very warm spot for Ray. Ray and the vicinity had been his testing, training, and proving ground. Through his impetus the village of 250-between 1905-1918 became one of Steuben County's best trading centers.

Earl married his neighborhood girl friend and high school class mate, Pearl Ford, in the meantime. When their son Ford arrived in August of 1909, Earl felt concern for his future schooling. Since Ray was unique in that it was half in Indiana and half in Michigan (and with only about 250 inhabitants) there were two schools--one on the Indiana side and one on the Michigan side. This divided school situation and the fact that his father Theodore had already established a bank in Fremont and also that Fremont was the nucleus for a larger trading area, led "E.B." who was near forty at the time to the decision-move to Fremont. Again ganking and the largest implement business in Steuben County was to result..as a product of his astute guidance.

On March 8, 1967, E. B. McNaughton observed his 65th year as a businessman*. Many men retire at the age of 65. Not so with E. B. as he was affectionately called. He was still active as bank president and went to his office every day until three days before his death.

Among his many interest and great concerns, was the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery. All through the years, Earl was always present at the cemetery on Memorial Day to meet people coming and to remind families in his very quiet and unassuming way of cemetery's needs and of its projections for the future.

He had many aims in life and made nearly all of them, however, his last aim, to live to be 90, fell about two months short. He died April 3, 1971, and was buried April 5, at the Covenanter Memorial Cemetery.

The writer who served as one of the pall bearers at the funeral service and who has known about prominent citizens of the township since its inception could list two or three men who would (speaking figuratively) have been or qualified as barons of "Cedar Lake Valley" (Fremont Township)--E. B. McNaughton was one of them.

FOYE FISK McNAUGHTON

Foye Fisk McNaughton was born May 15, 1890, on the farm a half mile south of Ray, Indiana. His parents were Theodore and Edith Fulton McNaughton.

Foye walked to one-room country school, until 8th grade when elder sister, Ruth, and younger brother, Dean, made a trio to drive to Fremont schools. He went on to Tri State at Angola, stopped to be principal of a high school at Madill, Oklahoma, for one year; then on to get a Master's degree at Columbia University.

At this time, Pulitzer donated a school of Journalism building to Columbia, and Foye went there. From the S. of J. Foye went to the N. Y. Tribune. But one summer he discovered he had not seen Spring go by, and with only one life to live, he headed back for the midwest where he bought a twice-a-week "Monitor" at Bicknell, Indiana. He made it into a prosperous daily.

Profits from the Bicknell Daily permitted him to buy the Pekin (Ill.) Daily Times. After a struggle he go it perking, and he bought both dailies at Yuma, Arizona. Altogether the family has bought two dozen papers, plus radio stations. They are located in Illinois, Arizona and California.

In 1965 Foye was called back to Columbia University for the Class of 1915 and the School to give to Foye a medal for being outstanding: From the day he walked out of the School of Journalism to 50 years later, he was actively engaged in writing and in the business of newspapering.

In 1972 (7 years later) Foye is still pulling his share of the load - and enjoying it.

Foye has been a busy church worker; and thru his entire life he has promoted all efforts to get a World Police.

Outside of newspaper and radio directorships, he is a bank director and other such.

Tri-State College honored Foye with a Doctor of Letters degree.

From - "Who's Who" ca. 1960

JOHN THEODORE McNAUGHTON

McNaughton, John Theodore, educator, lawyer, columnist; b. Bicknell, Ind., Nov. 21, 1921; s. Foye Fisk and Cecille Gertrude (McMillan) McN.; A. B., DePauw U., 1942; LL.B., Harvard, 1948; B. Litt. (Rhodes scholar), Oxford U., 1951; m. Sarah Elizabeth Fulkman, Dec. 15, 1945; children--Alexander, Theodore. Admitted to Ill. bar, 1948, Mass. bar, 1956; atty office Spl. Rep., ECA, Paris, 1949-51; columnist Pekin (Ill.) Daily Times 1949--, editor, 1951-53; legal counsel McNaughton Newspapers, 1951--; asst. prof. law Harvard, 1953-56, prof., 1956--; asst. dist. atty., Middlesex County, Mass., 1957-58. Candidate for Congress from Ill., 1952. Dir. Avon Home, Cambridge Civic Assn. Served at Lt. USNR, 1942-46. Mem. Am. Bar Assn. Phi Kappa Psi. Author: (with W. Barton Leach) Handbook of Massachusetts Evidence. 1956; several books exptl. law-teaching materials. Home: 23 Berkeley St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Called to Government Service by President Kennedy; first in Arms Control; then as chief legal counsel of the Defense Department in the Pentagon; then as Asst. Sec. of Defence for International Security (The "state department inside the Pentagon").

President Johnson in 1967 appointed John McNaughton as Secretary of the Navy and the Senate confirmed it; but as Secretary of the Navy designate, he, with wife and child, was killed in an 82-deaths plane crash on July 19, 1967.

At date of death, his home was 800 North Capitol Street, Pekin, Illinois.

John McNaughton had received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from DePauw University; and he was a trustee of DePauw.

John McNaughton had received a high honor when he was chosen to carry on Wigmore's volumes on Evidence. He was working on the famous books when called into government.

From - "Who's Who" ca. 1968

THEODORE McNAUGHTON By Foye Fisk McNaughton

Theodore McNaughton was born Feb. 13, 1854, the eldest child of Joseph S. C. McNaughton and Janet Duguid. The two families had been pioneers in a westward movement to Indiana. The McNaughton family had come thru in 1836; and the Duguid family had arrived somewhat earlier.

Theodore was born in a log cabin about a mile south of Ray, and a half mile west of Cooper's Cove, now called West Bay. Consumption took his mother, Janet, in early thirties (about age 33). She had borne five children, but Johnny Brown had died.

Left motherless at the age of 12, and with three younger children, Theodore turned out to be a most resourceful person. He was quick of mind and hand. From Clear Lake and from the woods he snared or shot meat for the family, which soon was enlarged when Joseph took a kindly second wife, and had four more children.

A wedding was not a thing to be undertaken likely. Not till Theodore was 26 did he spy a jolly, musical, a 15-yr-old teacher who was part Scotch, with just enough Irish. She was Edith Olive Fulton. On her 16th birthday (which also was Thanksgiving) Edie and Thede were married.

The couple lived in Michigan. Thede didn't have a lazy bone in his body; and his brain worked even faster. God-fearing Mrs. Hamlin said of Theodore: "It never rains when Thede's hay is down." As a boy he knew how the winds turned, and what the clouds said.

Thede also knew a man couldn't get ahead fast on a rented farm. Five years before Thede & Edie married, Thede's Grandfather Alex McNaughton had laid out the village of Ray, Indiana. Alex, then 71, decided that four miles was too far to haul grain from the thresher, so he laid out the north end of his farm, and an equal amount of land on the Michigan side to make a village. Theodore decided that he was going into the business of buying what the other farmers grew. With horse and buggy he tried the banks, near and far, to get some stake money - at least enough for a first carload of wheat. Finally after a day's drive to get there: the Jonesville bank loaned Thede some money. To this (1971) day, Thede's sons stop by when they go thru Jonesville, and go in and say, "THANKS!" The children, now prospering to the fourth generation, join in saying "THANKS!"

From that loan grew grain and milling business, wool buying, and lumber yard and coal selling. Then Theodore's oldest son, Earl B., built the biggest implement business in the area, and five McNaughtons started a bank. Later it became the First National Bank of Fremont.

Long, long ago, Thede and Edie bought Grandfather Alex's commodious home a half mile south of Ray. The house faced south then because there was no road north to Ray. As they prospered, Theodore had to have cash for their businesses. So he had a trunk. In the top drawer were shirts. In the next drawer was folding money; and in the bottom was gold money. Theodore had two revolvers at hand.

Upstairs in the house was the room that always was called, "the spare room." That was for guests, especially for preachers. Under the spare room was the parlor. It was opened for parties. Dr. and Mary McTaggart's wedding reception was held there. But also, six or so died there. In those days the embalming was done in the home.

Some time after Edith Fulton McNaughton died of cancer of the liver in 1922, Clair Duguid introduced a maiden lady, Miss Letty Graham, to Theodore, and they were wed. By then the bank had been moved to Fremont, so they bought a home in Fremont, around the corner from the bank. Letty became the beloved

Grandmother of the grandchildren, especially when they "came home" to the area of the old Covenanter cemetery where there are memorials of six generations.

The descendants of Theodore McNaughton look back upon him as "outstanding."

Biographical and Recent Research

As for my 'Biography' - I am unable to think of anything suitable. I am simply a research librarian and records analyst who works for Tenneco Inc. and has an insatiable and expensive interest in history and happens to enjoy dusty court houses and old, hard to find cemeteries and spends her vacations looking for the proverbial 'needle in a haystack.' My rather staid banker father thinks I'm out of my mind for spending good money this way and my mother loves me anyway but goes along on the hunting trips because she has been bitten by the bug too. It's a very 'catching' disease as you no doubt know. I guess I should say I was married, since I have two children - both girls - and would not want to create the wrong impression for their sake, however, I was divorced in 1956.

I did all the usual things - went to school and to college and to work. I enjoy music, but I also enjoy hunting, fishing, camping, etc. I am also a more than fair carpenter, painter, mechanic, having completely remodeled my home myself. I love my home that I bought in 1962 and have changed it to suit myself since I moved in, having torn down and rebuilt everything inside, I'm going to start on the outside next spring...the children call this peculiarity 'mother's five year plan' and we are now on the third 'five year plan,' and my children are becoming excellent carpenters, etc. They will never be inept or helpless as so many seem to be today.

You will notice that my middle name is spelled 'Terrell.' There is a branch of the family that spells it 'Tirrell' or 'Terrill' and some spell it 'Tyrrell.' A fascinating family my Terrell group too."

I would like to record here some of Mrs. Terrell's most recent "Duguid" research.

In my search into Scottish records I have the following proofs of my William Duguid research. The cost is tremendous of course and the little information received seems a waste but it does verify my previous assumptions. For an investment of $65.00 American money I received the following data:

> "26th September 1717 WILLIAM DUGUID (sic) merchant and Jean Henrie (sic) his spouse had a son called WILLIAM, baptised by Mr. Campbell. Witnesses William Cruden, Baillie in Aberdeen and WILLIAM DUGUID farmer there."

I followed this up and found the marriage of the parents in the old parochial registers:

> "29th October 1716. And further WILLIAM DUGUID lawful son of WILLIAM DUGUID, farmer in Aberdeen, and Jean Hendrie (sic) lawful daughter to Patrick Hendrie, a farmer in Old Machar parioch, being contracted cautioner for the man Alexander Watson, merchant and for the woman, George Hendrie, taylor, paid two pounds money aforesaid"

There were two other children found to have been recorded to the above couple in the old parochial registers of Aberdeen:

> "Jean baptised 27:11:1719"
> "Alexander baptised 3:5:1722"

It is interesting that my immigrant William named his children after his brothers and sisters. There was a Jean, Alexander, and of course, another William among the bunch.

The above information is completely official having been researched by the Register House personnel, which is the government registry for such data, and by The Scots Ancestry Research Society that is considered the place for genealogy research in Scotland. My correspondence has been through the Director of the Society so is quite official.

"I still wonder what relation we are going to be. We are undoubtedly kin, but to what degree, I cannot say at present. I do know that one of my 'great aunts' who lived in Virginia, stated that ancestors (kin) had cousins and family in New York. I know we had some in Maryland too. My own branch of course are Virginia, but they could have landed just as easily in New York. Add the data I have listed here to your Scottish notes I sent you...you will see how it fits when you look.

"Let me hear from you again and I'll try to answer when I can. I have to go back to Atlanta shortly, but then will be home for while. If I can help, let me know."

Ann Terrell Mills
10430 Barwood
Houston, Texas 77043
July 8, 1972

Short Biographies of the F. G. Murray Clan - By Janet Murray Fiske

Frederick G. Murray: A most enthusiastic Genealogist. He lived to be almost 97 years old--lacking only 19 days. He practiced medicine in Cedar Rapids, Iowa (where he was born) for 50 years. While he was studying for his medical degree he took some time out to earn money teaching Latin in the Cedar Rapids high school and as well, more general subjects in or near Pattersonville, New York where many of his relatives lived.

He graduated from Coe College in 1894 and from Rush Medical College in Chicago in about 1898 or 1899. He was an intern in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago before and then after he served as a medical steward in the Spanish American War. He was stationed near Chattanooga, Tennessee.

He was a captain and then a Major in the First World War and was stationed for over three years at Scoffield Barracks and Fort Shafter in Hawaii. After this war service he returned to Cedar Rapids and again took up his well-established practice in Cedar Rapids. He was a much beloved physician and grew to know more about the history and background of most of his patients than they did themselves.

He co-authored with his wife. THE STUDY OF CEDAR RAPIDS. Also he published various articles in medical journals. His best know article is the one on The Pigmentation of Skin. As well he did research on the preservation of fresh milk.

When he was 95 years old he was interviewed by an AP reporter who wrote a syndicated story about Frederick G. Murray, the oldest living football captain in the U. S. (In the world as no other country plays the U. S. Type Football.)

He was a trustee of Coe College in Cedar Rapids for over 50 years. He and his wife established a yearly Foreign Relations Scholarship at the college. In 1968 a dormitory at Coe College was named Murray Hall.

Janette Lindsay Stevenson Murray: She was born on a farm near Traer, Iowa of Scottish parents who came to this area in the eighteen sixties. Both parents were born on farms near Ayrshire, Scotland. She received her B. A. from Coe College in 1895. The next several years she taught English in the high schools in Pawnee City, Nebraska and in Yankton, Nebraska. Also before her marriage she did graduate work in English at the University of Chicago.

She was married in 1902 at the home farm in June with Iowa wild roses for decoration. Many Murrays came to Traer by train from Cedar Rapids.

Through the years she was an active member of various clubs in Cedar Rapids, her main interests show up in her work with the Suffragette movement, The Ladies' Literary Club, The College Club, the AAUW where she led groups in International Relations and in creative Writing, and the PTA where she was often called upon to give talks on the new work that was being done in Child Development. Also during the twenties she served on the Board of Education in Cedar Rapids and for a time was the President of the Board during the construction of several new schools and the selection of a new Superintendent of Schools for Cedar Rapids.

She researched and wrote extensively from original material about the history of the Scottish settlers in Tama County, as well as other Iowa history. During her two year stay in Hawaii from 1917 to 1919 she researched with her husband a long article on the "Millionaire Missionaries of Hawaii". In 1950 Frederick and Janette Murray published THE STORY OF CEDAR RAPIDS. In the sixties, Janette Stevenson Murray co-authored with her daughter HURRAH FOR BONNIE IOWA, and a second in the public school course of Iowa History usually given to all eighth grade pupils. In the late fifties Janette Murray published THEY CAME TO NORTH TAMA, a collection of authentic stories about the settling of the area by the Scottish Immigrants.

In 1947 she was selected as the Mother of the Year for Iowa and later in May was announced as the American Mother of the year for all the United States. She was honored with her husband, son Edward, and daughter Winifred on a week-end in various activities in New York City.

William Gordon Murray: He was born in Cedar Rapids in 1903. He attended Punahoe Academy in Honolulu in 1918. Later he graduated from high school in Cedar Rapids, received a B. A. from Coe College, an M. A. from the Harvard School of Business in 1925, and a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1934. In his younger

days and during the Second World War he worked in various parts of the United States for the Department o Agriculture. However, the major part of his time has been spent teaching Farm Economics and related subje s at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. For fifteen years he was head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at ISU.

Out of the blue in 1960 he ran in the Republican primary for the nomination for governor and he wor that nomination but he was not able to win out against the Democratic incumbent in the following fall electi . He tried again in 1968 but he was unable to win in the final election against Harold Hughes.

One of his minor ideas in his two political campaigns was to create a project in Iowa that would attra visitors to the state and encourage them to learn more about Iowa and linger a few days. Now in 1972 he ha made a fine start in setting the LIVING HISTORY FARMS on a great expanse of acres near Des Moines. T pioneer farms is already functioning with a log cabin, various special harvesting days demonstrated with the authentic activity. The horse farm and the push-button farms are on the drawing board and will come alive v the advancement of plans and money.

Mildred Furniss Murray, the wife of William G. Murray, has always been a patient and enthusiastic partner for all the above activities. She has functioned generously and effectively as the warm-hearted hoste for the Department of Economics. As well she has carried on as a researcher along with her husband when h was doing contract work for the Justice Dept. of the U. S. in trying to appraise the Indian lands for reimbursement to the various tribes. Also she has played her part admirably well in the tough, long-houred political adventure and now she has entered wholeheartedly into the setting up of the LIVING HISTORY FARMS.

Edward Stevenson Murray: Born in 1909 in Cedar Rapids. He is the second son and third child of F. G. Murray and Janette S. Murray. He received a B. A. from Coe College in 1930 and Doctorate in Medicine fro the University of Iowa in 1937. He interned and also spent a residency at the General Hospital in Montreal, Canada. His work in Montreal was interrupted by four years of service in World War II where he spent most his time setting up a hospital in the Persian Gulf. Later in the war he served on the Typhus Commission and spent considerable time in Yugoslavia. His work there was recognized by the Government of that country an he received a special award from Tito.

After his war work he took some special Public Health training at Johns Hopkins University Medical School. Later he joined the faculty of the Harvard School of Public Health where now he has received recognition as a full professor. He has done extensive research in both the U. S. and in foreign countries on th problems connected with the diseases of Rocky-mountain Fever, Typhus, and Trachoma. He has published material in learned journals on these subjects. Earlier in his career he contributed to various magazines like THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC and TRAVEL MAGAZINE, accounts of some of his adventures in Centra Asia and Turkey. In the latter country he spent three years, from 1930 to 1933, as an English tutor at Robert College in Istanbul.

In 1960 Edward Murray and Gordana Maglic of Yugoslavia were married in Boston, Massachusetts. Gordana Maglic Murray is also a medical doctor and she has passed all the examinations for practicing as a Pediatrician in the U. S. She has set up an office in Medford, a suburb of Boston and Cambridge.

Dr. Edward S. Murray after completing his Residency at the Montreal General Hospital took the qualifying examination to be an Internal Medicine specialist in Massachusetts in Boston. He received this Internal Medicine specialty but so far he has never engaged in any private medical practice.

Of the daughters of Frederick G. Murray and Janette S. Murray: They have all followed along in the tradition their forbears in that they have not launched out into serious careers of their own but have been content to play supporting roles in the professions of their husbands. Fortunately these three husbands have all been pursuing careers that were interesting and challenging enough to give wide opportunity for creative and worthwhile wo to be done in these supporting roles.

Eleanor: She was kept very busy for many years in Ames, Iowa in civic, University, and academic activity. She was very active in helping the young families of all graduate students, both the foreign and the American and she took on many responsibilities involving youth activities. As well, she engaged in serious

study in the Sociology Department and earned a Masters Degree in that Field. Later with her husband, Geoffrey S. Shepherd she spent a number of years in Burma, Vietnam, Peru, and just last year in Indonesia where Dr. Shepherd was doing contract work with the U. S. Aid mission to these countries. In Vietnam Eleanor did original research with another Sociologist and their findings have been published in a book that attempts to explain the Vietnamese people.

Before her marriage Eleanor worked for four years in Washington, D. C. where she was an Editor in the archives department of the United States State Department.

Janet: She graduated from Coe College in 1934, taught in Troy Mills, Iowa and then was an exchange student in the College de Jeunes Filles in Neufchateau, France in 1935 and 1936. Later she taught French and then studied at Columbia University and received an M. A. in French and married a flow student, John Fiske who taught at Coe College and then spent several years in World War II service. After more years of study and college teaching John Fiske went back into Government Service in joining the United States Information Service. The family lived in East Pakistan, Germany, Saire, and Iceland where John Fiske was the Cultural Officer for the USIS. In 1971 he retired from the Foreign Service and returned to teaching and is now at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Through all the years of foreign living Janet worked with Women's groups, taught English to the people of the country where she was living, and did her best to explain the U. S. During the years Janet worked with her Mother in editing the old Scottish stories of the Young and Stevenson families in their early years in Tama County and the growing up of young Nettie Stevenson in the eighteen eighties on a farm.

Winifred: She is the youngest of the five children in the F. G. Murray and J. S. Murray family. She was born in Honolulu, Hawaii but returned early to Cedar Rapids and as all the others, she graduated from Coe College. She taught music in the consolidated school at Ossian, Iowa, and then she took further study in Music at the University of Michigan where she received a Masters Degree in Music. She went on to be a Supervisor of Music in the schools of Battle Creek, Michigan, until in 1949 she was married to Robb Kelley. First they lived in Philadelphia, but after several years, Robb Kelley was called back to Des Moines to head the Central Office of the Employers Mutual Insurance Company--a company that his grandfather had founded in Des Moines.

Winifred has carried on her specialty in music by faithfully singing in church choirs and for many special occasions. One of her specialties is folk-singing with a zither accompaniment. She has taken on major roles in fund-raising for the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra and has served as president of that group. Also she has assisted in teaching music in the public schools in Des Moines, directed youth groups, and worked with various civic organizations in financing and directing important downtown facilities for older youth.

In 1943-1945 Winifred was a member of the U. S. Navy and she served as a WAVE on active duty with Communications in San Francisco.

BOWENS

Biographical Notes: Lem W. Bowen, Edgar W. Bowen, Julian Bowen, Charles Bowen, Paul K. Bowen, Paul Bowen, Lem W. Bowen, II, - Arthur Meeker Jr.

Notes by Lem Warner Bowen II, March 31, 1950.

Lem W. Bowen at the time of his death was president of the D. M. Ferry & Co. and Standard Accident Insurance Co. Also founded the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Edgar W. Bowen at the time of his death was secretary of Ferry-Norse Seed Co.

Julian ? Bowen at the time of his death was Treasurer of the Ferry-Norse Seed Co.

Charles C. Bowen at the time of his death was President of the Standard Accident Insurance Co.

Paul K. Bowen at the time of his death was Vice President of the Standard Accident Insurance Co.

Mark G. Bowen now Special Agent of Standard Accident Insurance Co. in Washington, D. C.

Julian P. Bowen, now Assistant Manager Packet Sales, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit. Served as 2nd Lt. U. S. Air Force in World War II.

Lem W. Bowen II now Assistant to the President, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit. Served as Captain, Army of the U.S. Married Elizabeth Pollock of Philadelphia (then 1st Lt. WAC. AUS; in Frankfort on Main, Germany on October 10, 1945.)

Banks Hubbard now employed by Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit.

Arthur Meeker Jr., Chicago, an author who has written numerous published books, including a novel, "The Ivory Mischief".

Thomas Bowen now employed by Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit.

(The information on this sheet acquired from personal knowledge and from documents in my possession compiled by my uncle, Charles C. Bowen.)

Lom W. Bowen II March 1950

Grace Murray (Meeker) Socialite

GRACE MURRAY MEEKER

Mrs. Meeker was a talented social woman. When the queen of Roumania visited America she was banqueted in New York City by a delegation of representative women. One from each state in the United States. Mrs. Meeker was delegate from Illinois. When one of the forty-eight was chosen to give the address of welcome it was Mrs. Grace Murray Meeker, great great grand daughter of William Duguid, the Scotch immigrant, who stood up and spoke for all of the women of the United States. (Taken from a letter from Frederick G. Murray, M. D., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. great grand son of William Duguid)

A TRIBUTE TO OLIVE DUGUID SHELLEY
By General Lewis B. Hershey

Mrs. Paul C. Shelley (Olive Duguid), former teacher at Fremont High School, received "greetings" last week from the Director of Selective Service, Washington, D. C.

You're wrong if you think he wanted Mrs. Shelley to join the armed forces. He was just extending thanks and appreciation for the many things he learned when he was a student at Fremont, in 1906-1910...(General Hershey graduated from Fremont Class of 1910 as valedictorian; the writer's father Perry A. Duguid was in the same class..at the time of this writing, 1972; General Hershey and my father are the last living members.)

The student was General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and Mrs. Shelley, who lives on Spring Street in Fremont, was his teacher.

Mr. Hershey's letter follows:

Dear Mrs. Shelley:

I read in the Steuben Republican, of last week, a description of the reunion of the class of 1908.

I somehow or other have been unaware of the fact that you live in Fremont, and I want to write to remind you of the past--I am sure you have been happy to have forgotten.

I came to Fremont High School in the autumn of 1905, when the Class of 1908 were juniors.

I have always remembered and I even hoped that I have learned much from the opportunity to be in your classes during those years. I remember so well the sleigh ride party when you were gracious enough to invite us to your home.*

I have with me the Neilson Shakespeare you recommended as a most satisfactory volume to have if one wiched a good share of Shakespeare in one piece. I have been thankful many times for your advice.

I may be somewhat late in sending my deepest appreciation (Olive was 89 at the time) for the many, many contributions you made to my education and development. I can assure you I have never forgotten those years in Fremont High School, especially in English, Physical Geography, and in Ancient and Medieval History.

Belatedly I send my thanks and deep appreciation for the many, many things I learned from you.

Sincerely,
Lewis B. Hershey
General, USA

*--the sleigh ride party and invitation to her home..Olive was living with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Ebenezer Duguid, near Ray at the time.

**-General Hershey, who graduated from Tri-State College, Angola, has had the honor of having a building on the campus named in his honor..This building has rooms displaying memorabilia he received through his fifty years of service to his country. He is probably Steuben County's most widely known personage today. The writer has met him on several occasions.
***--This letter was written by Gen. Hershey---summer of 1968.

JAMES HENRY BERYL SPEER By Lee S. Duguid

"J.B." as he was popularly called was named for both grandfathers with "Beryl" added as he put, "They shortened it to 'J.B.' " Born at California (Halls' Corners), Branch County, Michigan b. 1883 d. 1957. Attended Country School there and later Montgomery H. S. (if the high school had been started...).

Note: The reader will get confused with the states Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, being mentioned in many of these manuscripts pertaining different subjects. The three states join about three or four miles east and south of Clear Lake--the counties adjacent are: Steuben (in), Hillsdale (Mi), and Williams (Oh). Those of us who grew up in the area accept all this easily but it is confusing to outsiders. It is quite commonly called "The Tri-State Area." The college at Angola was appropriately called Tri-State. The writer, as a boy, living on the south side of Clear Lake, in traveling to see his grandparents who lived at the time near Cooney, Ohio, would have been in three states and would have travelled only six or seven miles. Many farms lie in two states. Half of Ray was in Indiana and half in Michigan. The post office was located in Indiana; it could just as easily have been Ray, Michigan.

James Henry Beryl Speers parents and grandparents lived on both sides of the Indiana/Michigan line. They were all true Covenanters. As J. B. once said, "We could say in all truth-'It was the Church of Our Fathers.' " The families had all attended the church in its three locations: Cedar Lake 2) Cemetery, and 3) Ray...these were all on the Indiana side.

His mother, Helen Rebecca Duguid had been orphaned at nine along with her brother John Owen, and the pioneer grandmother Helen Stewart Duguid refused to see them orphaned out. Helen (J. B.'s mother) married David A. Speer; and with the inheritance left her, she and her husband purchased a farm just south of Halls' Corners, on the Michigan side.

James Henry Beryl Speer was her first child. Later he was popularly called "J.B." He had a very serious physical disability-asthma and associated allergies-which finally made it necessary for him to go to northern Michigan and later west to Montana seeking relief. Foye McNaughton, one time, met him accidently in the West, and told the writer of witnessing one of the asthmatic attacks (really traumatic). But in spite of this physical problem, "he made his mark."

His talents and abilities were soon recognized at the University of Montana. During a period of 40 years he served the university there at Missoula, e.g., registrar and then business manager for many years.

The writer does not have sufficient data to do him justice. He did considerable writing in areas of business management and he also held a degree in law from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

In addition to what has been written here, he was much interested in historical and genealogical documentation..particularly, local or community recording..as he wrote, "To provide following generations with a knowledge of the people and happenings of the area in which they lived."

"J.B." was most encouraging to the writer of these manuscripts.

See his commentaries pp._____.

April 10, 1972

Lucille Speer

Lucille Speer was born near Ray, Indiana 1899-1900. Graduated from Montgomery H. S. ca. 1917 Montgomery Michigan. She would have attended grade school at Halls Corners (California Twp. Branch County, Mich.) Her father Speer was an Elder in the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Ray. (Covenanter.) As her brother J. B. Speer said, "It was truly the Church of our Fathers." She was reared in a Covenanter home. Not too many years after her high school graduation, she followed her brothers to Missoula, Montana, where her brother J. B. was working with the State University. She graduated from University of Montana at Missoula and in the ensuing years became a librarian at the university library. This has been her life work.

Taken from TIME magazine April 10, 1972. MONTANA...Montanans have just rewritten their state constitution. San Francisco Bureau Chief Jesse Birnbaum observed the process and the participants and sent this report:...Montana overhauled their creaky 82-year-old state constitution....it was not until 1970 that the heel dragging legislature, under pressure from reform-minded citizens called for a new charter...members of that legislature, as well as all other elected Montana officials, were not invited to participate actively. This was to be a people's crusade.

And it was. The election of delegates to the constitutional convention brought together 100 of the best people of grass-roots Montana. There were ranchers, farmers, businessmen, three professors, five ministers, 24 attorneys, a bookkeeper, a retired FBI agent. Nineteen were women, most of them housewives and educators. THE OLDEST DELEGATE WAS LUCILLE SPEER, 73, a retired librarian.

As finally approved after 54 working days, Montana's new charter is a model document.

It still remains for the electorate to vote on the new constitution on June 6.

By Lee S. Duguid

BIOGRAPHY

OWEN DUGUID SPEER

Owen Duguid Speer was born near Ray, Indiana, (Michigan side near Halls Corners). His family were loyal Covenanters and O. D. (as he was popularly called) was reared in the Covenanter doctrines. He graduated fro Fremont H. S. Class of 1908...taught a few terms of school at Halls Corners, Mich.

FROM THE MONTANA STANDARD - BUTTE February 13, 19

Deer Lodge - Owen D. Speer, who dedicated his Montana lifetime to furthering education and family, died Wednesday at home in Missoula. He was 80.....

WHILE ATTENDING the University of Montana in Missoula, he was asked to come to Deer Lodge in 1913 t be the school superintendent. He had not yet completed his college work, but came anyway. He finished at Missoula in 1916 and then did graduate work at the University of Michigan and Columbia...

He moved to Missoula in 1909 to join a brother J. B. Speer. O. D. as he was known universally in Montana educational circles married Ruth Stetson of Deer Lodge June 27, 1916. Their golden wedding anniversary wa celebrated at their summer home on Flathead Lake in 1966.

SPEER WAS ACTIVE in many Deer Lodge civic areas. He was a lifetime member of the Rotary and Montan district governor in 1940. For 20 years he was chairman of the Powell County Chapter, American Red Cross. He won a silver beaver award for his efforts on behalf of Boy Scouts.

He served as president of the Montana Educational Association and the Inland Empire Education Association. He was on the Deer Lodge Library Board and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a ski enthusiast, and for several years organized cross country ski trips to his cabin on Rock Creek Lake.

AFTER 37 YEARS as a Deer Lodge teacher and school administrator, Speer resigned in 1950 to go to California and make a home for a son, John, a quadraplegic disabled in World War II. The son died in 1952.

An elementary school building here is named for O. D. Speer.

In recent years Mr. and Mrs. Speer toured the United States in a trailer, wintering in California, Arizona, and Florida, and returning to Montana for their summers. They settled in 1960 in Missoula, where he became activ on behalf of the United Nations Organization. He also served the legislature council of the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired People.

EPILOGUE

William Duguid in bringing his wife, two daughters, and a young son across the seas in 1774...no doubt came to better the family's lot.

Lacking two years now, it has been two centuries.

America with its Revolution starting shortly after his arrival, and with the subsequent winning of independence from Great Britain, extended its land boundaries many miles to the west... It was truly a dream world, at the time ---- of opportunities in a new Nation just born.

What a contrast for him from the European systems of that time, e.g., the divine right of kings, etc.

Many, not all of his descendants, soon followed in the westward movement.

We should note that in the families' migrations westward...they remained staunchly true to their Motherland's (Scotland) church. It too was established wherever they settled.

As we look at their lives and their many contributions ----- we can not help but say: "They were a good Clan...one of which we can point to with pride." And as one of the cousins so aptly put it, "belonging helped sustain us."

And again, may we borrow the Ancient Barons' motto for our Clan's future here: . . . . . PATIENTIA ET SPE.
. . . . . .

L.S.D.
1972

About the Writer - Lee S. Duguid

To have been interested and to have spent forty years collecting, visiting, corresponding, and researching the names, dates, and information about the descendants of William Duguid...it is hard to explain. Probably one has to be steeped in the totality of people and to have felt a very close affinity for them and places close at hand; and also to have heard much from many of them, who were related and much interested in the history and legends of the Scotch settlements here. The following information is not given with the motivation that I want interested people to know about me...But to give readers a little more insight and knowledge concerning the person who did the genealogy and historica.

I was raised to maturity partly in Clear Lake Township and then in Fremont Township, Steuben County, Indiana. This community was pioneered and settled by our Covenanter (Reformed Presbyterian) forefathers. I am able to recall several of the children of the pioneers, their wives and families. Some of my best memoirs were taken from Lida Handy Duguid, daughter-in-law of my great great grandfather, John Duguid (pioneer). She was then living on the original John Duguid entry (May 23, 1836) at the time...over a hundred years later. Several of the pioneers' grandchildren have given me memoirs which I've gotten in visits with them. I was able to observe two of the pioneer's sons still in active work. While living in Ray, Indiana, from 1923 to 1933, I was employed at the Clear Lake Kasota Golf Course the summer of 1926 and later by K. S. Etheridge, who had two taxis (one of which I drove...a Model T Ford and I was still fourteen years of age) meeting all the six passenger trains and taking passengers from them wanting to go to Clear Lake. The evening trains from the south brought the Fort Wayne newspapers, which I delivered to the old Hazenhurst Hotel and to Terrace Gardens (formerly Pettys' Landing) dance hall and soda fountain. Also, my experiences in Ray included a summer (1927) working for Leslie E. McNaughton in his lumber business; then at the Ray Drug Store and Soda Fountain; and the meat market on the southwest corner of the Square. My mother, Fern (Dick) Duguid, was postmaster of Ray for many years (1923-1933) and I assisted her in the postoffice, and I was again afforded the opportunity of meeting about everyone in the Ray-Clear Lake area.

Further observations: The Ray Reformed Presbyterian Church (people attending this church were most commonly called "Covenanters") originally called the "Cedar Lake Congregation" was still holding services at the Ray location when my family moved to Ray in September, 1923. We lived in the first house west of the church, which E. B. McNaughton had built and lived in before moving to Fremont. (The house was later moved to Fremont in about 1936 and has been the residence of Ford McNaughton since that time.) The old Covenanter church finally ceased to attract membership and it closed in about 1926. Never-the-less, I recall most vividly, the small group who attended up until the last.

LIBRARIES WHERE WILLIAM DUGUID DESCENDANTS AND HISTORY IN AMERICA CAN BE FOUND:

Angola, IN, Public Library

Anderson, IN Public Library

Burton Historical Collection---Detroit, MI

Cincinnati Public Library ---Cincinnati, OH

Fort Wayne, IN, Public Library

Fremont, In, Public Library

Genealogical Society of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Indiana State Library-- Indianapolis, IN

Library of Congress --- Washington, D.C.

Los Angeles Public Library --- Los Angeles, CA

National Library of Scotland --- Edinburgh, Scotland

Newberry Library ---Chicago, IL

New England Historical and Genealogical Society Boston, MA

Shawnee Mission and/or Olathe, KS, Public Library

Valpraiso, IN Public Library

Western Reserve Historical Society---Cleveland, OH

I am much indebted to Fred J. Reynolds, Head Librarian of the Fort Wayne, IN, Public Library (and the Reynolds Historical and Genealogical Collection), for his counsel and suggestions in my work; and for assisting me in placing books in the above libraries.

Lee S. Duguid
4005 Mound Pass
Ft. Wayne, IN 46809



THEODORE McNAUGHTON
Bank Founder

over half a century ago



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Over half a century ago the First National Bank of Fremont opened the doors to what has since been a vital resource to the people of Steuben County.

In that time, a lot has changed.

Steuben County has grown into a tourist community with thousands of people claiming temporary residency throughout the summer months. his influx has resulted in extra spending dollars.

Many new industries have located in our county, providing employment and an increase in population. The outcome has been greater revenue for our county.

We have supported this change.

When the opportunities for progress were available we sought after them. When difficulties arouse we pursued the solution. When conditions were threatening we provided assistance.

Our contributions evolved as a result of our commitment to our community.

At First National Bank of Fremont we are committed to community advancement. We believe that we can build on both our strengths and weaknesses to create a strong foundation for the future.

We believe in continued growth for Steuben County and commit ourselves to its possibilities.

We believe our community can profit from this growth, today, and in the next half century.



FREMONT
ANGOLA

ASHLEY-HUDSON
ORLAND

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FREMONT

Member F.D.I.C.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204


JAMES M. FRENCH
RULING ELDER
1812 — 1870


JOHN DUGUID


IN MEMORY OF THE PIONEER
JOHN DUGUID
1801 — 1864
ELLEN STEWART DUGUID
1813 — 1888